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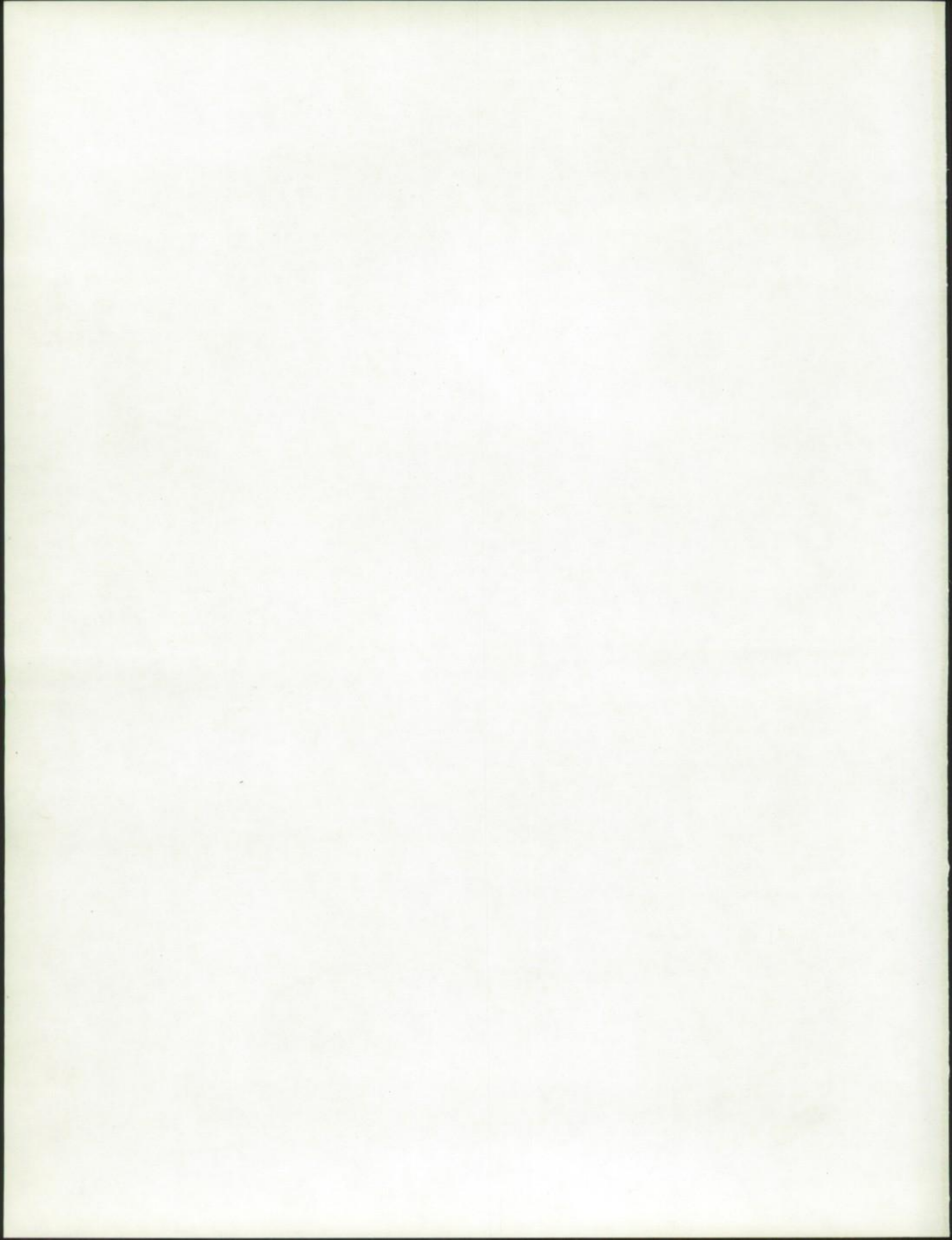
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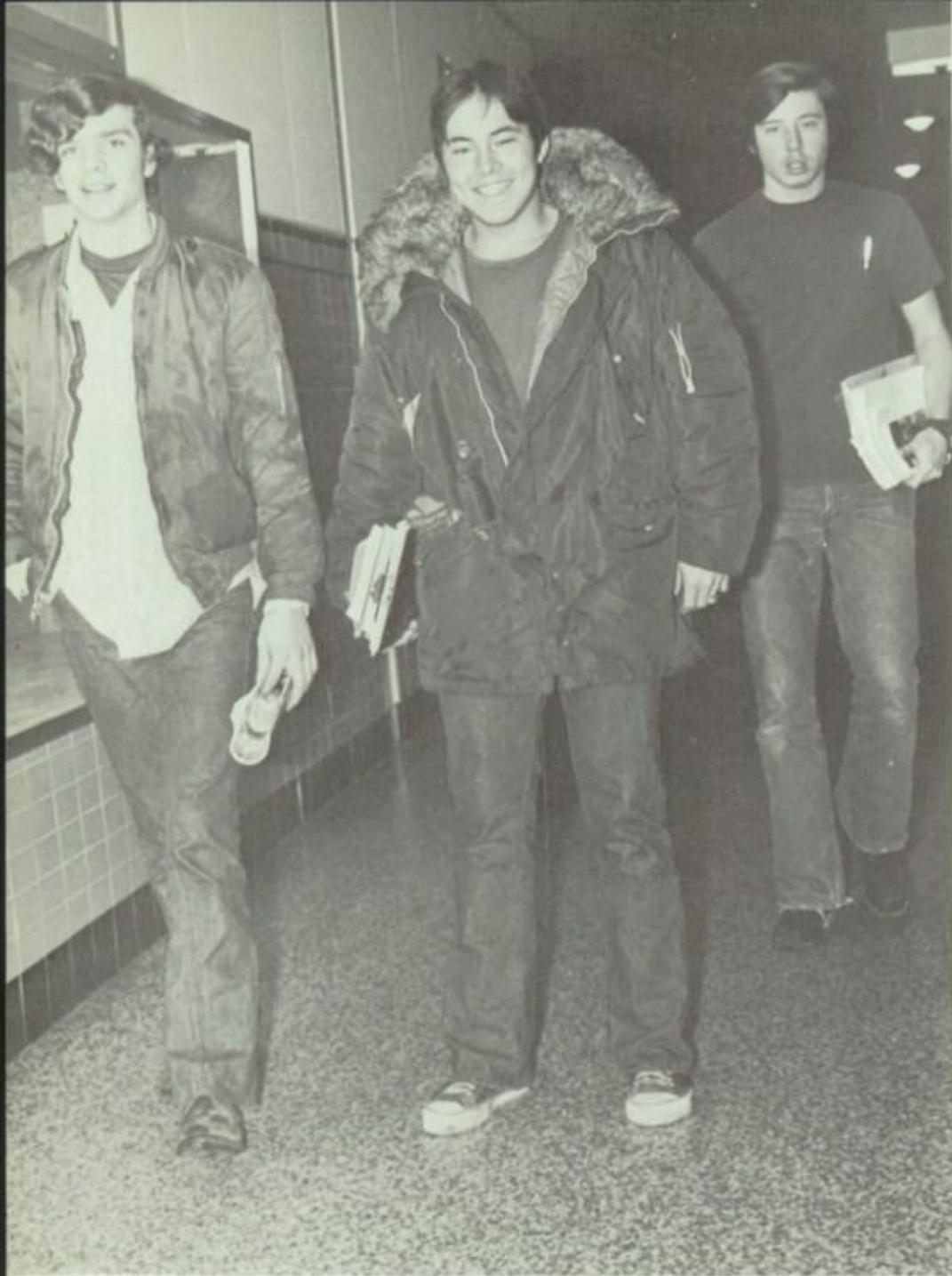
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Principal wins Anchor dedication



No, he isn't the school clown, but his ready wit and seemingly endless supply of jokes have brightened the academic scene here for the past three years. Wendell Cultice came to West in the fall of 1970 with more than a sense of humor to offer. The "head eagle" brought a pervading sense of the worth of the individual student.

Students soon learned that they could go to him with ideas or grievances, sometimes to the chagrin of teachers whose decisions were in question.

The first few months found students asking each other, "Who is he?" as Mr. Cultice strolled the halls swapping cookies and candy with surprised students and dropping in unexpectedly to observe or join classroom activities.

Perhaps one of his most noticeable traits, besides his humor, is his apparently relaxed approach to the everyday administration of West. This may derive from his practice of arriving at school around 6:30 and spending a quiet time in his office, door open, reading the Daily News.

It is with respect, admiration, and affection that the Anchor staff honors the decision of the senior class to dedicate the 1973 Anchor to Wendell Cultice.

Left: "Two wrongs don't make a right." Cultice quips as he tests his knowledge of alcoholism in the library. Right: Donning a halloween hat Cultice obliges the camera-women with characteristic humor before starting lunch in the cooks' coffee room.







Darragh,
 Sorry that you missed
 this year at West, it
 was great for. Hope that
 you enjoy it next year
 and don't get into too
 much trouble with
 the guys (I hope you
 don't have to worry about the
 girls) Don't change
 to many of your opinions
 'cause ~~if~~ then you won't
 be you Love '73'
 Caryn

The People

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Faculty

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Music



Mrs. Beth Leffingwell, Orchestra

"I don't want to be part of a sinking ship." (Miss Cam McCarrey), Choir.

Mr. Jack McGuin, band





"The Brat."
(Mrs. Beatrice Bratlie)



"Without music, life would be a mistake."
(Mrs. Betty Briggs)



"If you can't beat them, join them."
(Mrs. Nancy Bruce)



Mrs. Stella Cooley



"Cheers."
(Miss Carolyn Doggett)



Mrs. Dorothy Duggar

English





"Run till you throw up."
(Mr. Charles Hostetler)



Miss Carol Lee, art



Mr. Wayne Knight, dept. chairman



"Hey, you ding bats!"
(Mr. George Moore)



Mrs. Pearl Shockley



"Sure, there's a reason why I smile with my mouth closed." (Mrs. Grace Smith)



"Hold the fort for me."
(Mrs. Randi Somers)



"Think young, act young, and you'll stay young." (Miss Roseanne Stauffer)



"Have your speeches in on time."
(Mrs. Betty Sutherland)



"Write with your hand and not with your mouth." (Miss Kathy Swinehart)



Mrs. Alice Thompson

Home Economics



"The bell is going to ring in two minutes." (Mrs. Sheryll Day)



"Come on you all, get busy." (Mrs. Una Kernodle)



"C'mon, let's get to work." (Mrs. Patricia Sole)

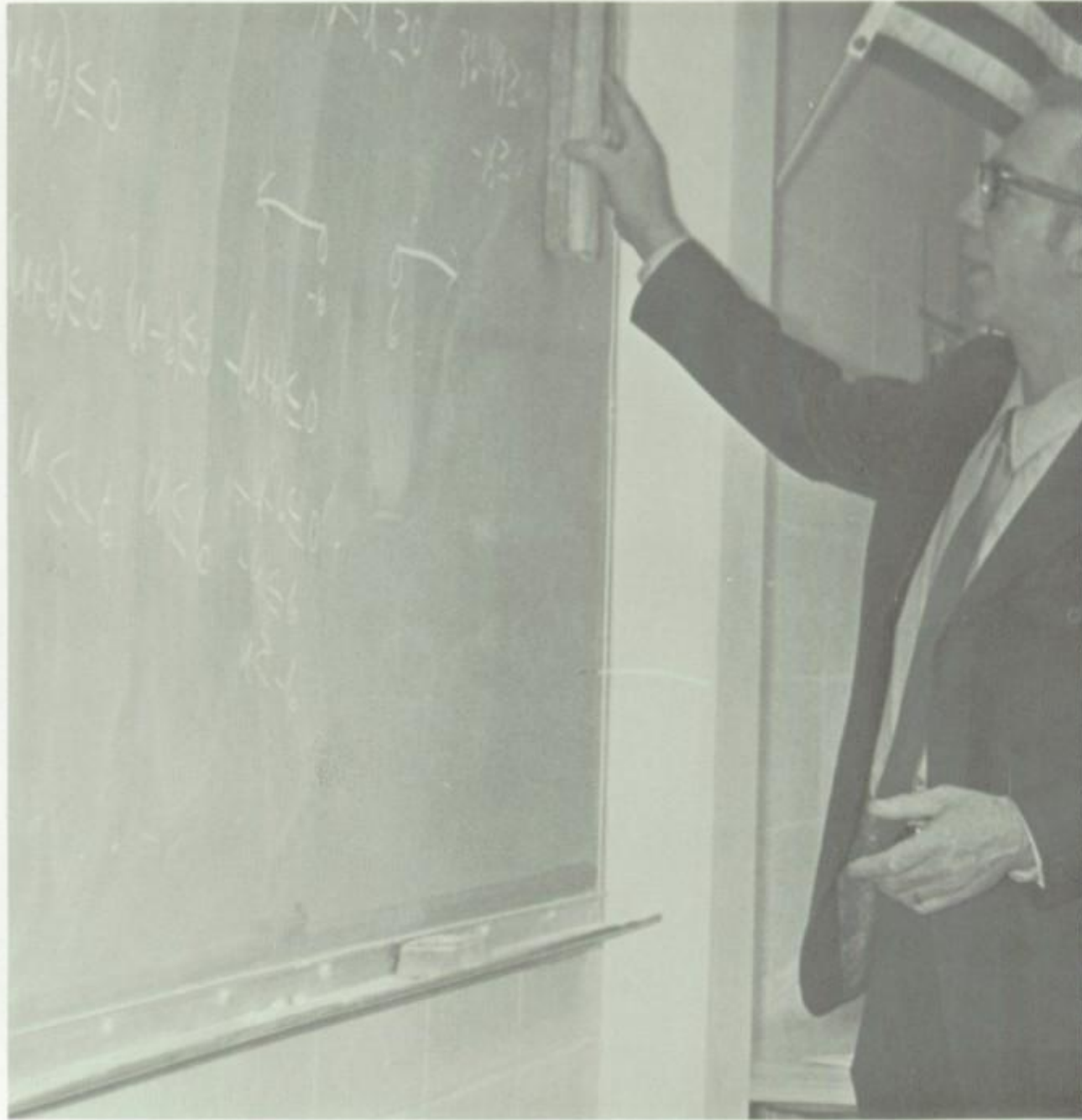
Math



"What's all this noise and hilarity?"
(Mr. George Childs)



"Yes, you do have to take the test paper home to be signed." (Mr. Al Gardner).



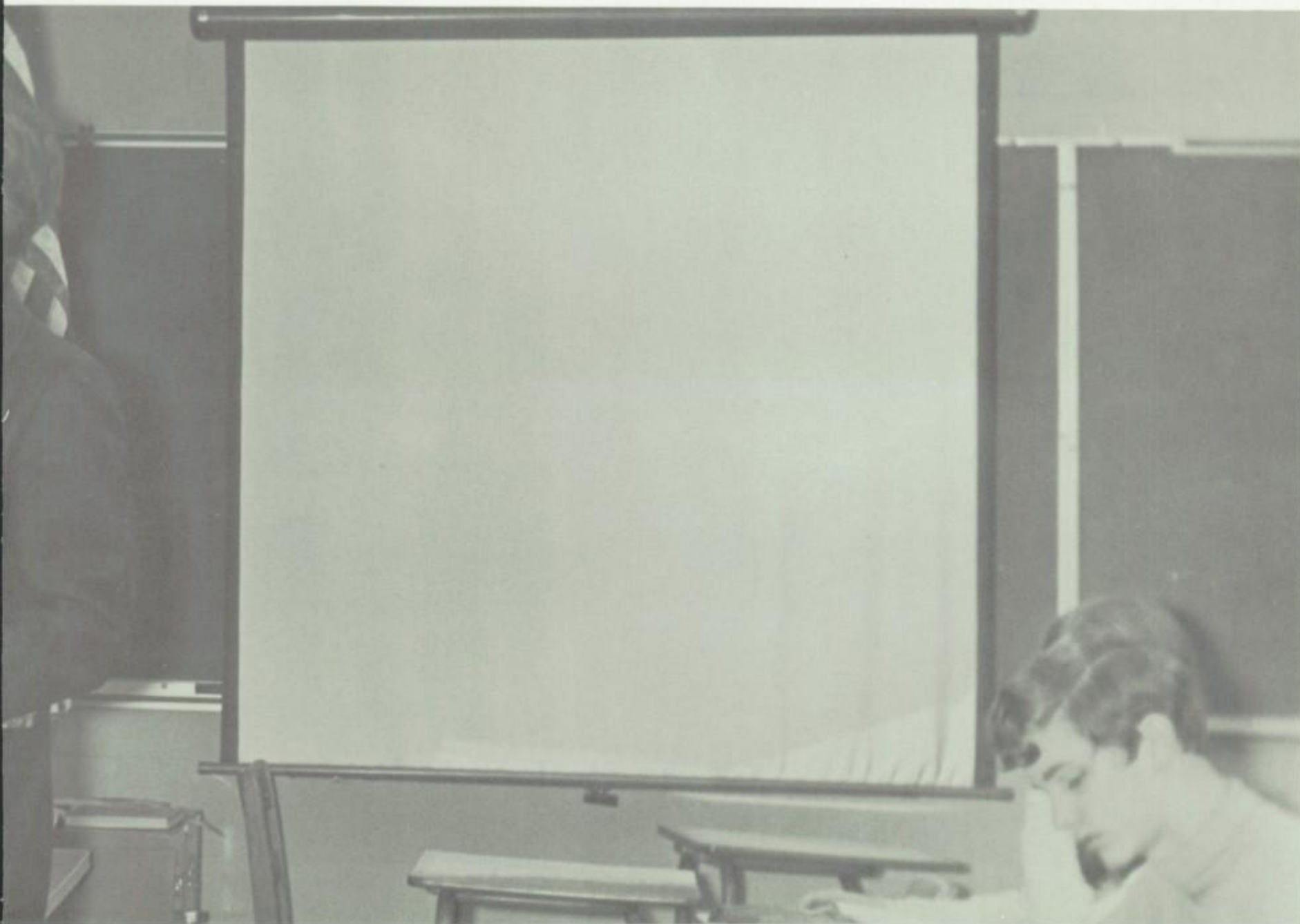
"I expected more out of this class."
(Mr. Martin Nance)



"All right, take out your books."
(Mrs. Gail Opalinski)



"Sammy, get to work."
(Miss Janet Rougier)



"That reminds me of a story about . . ."
(Mr. Dean Southam)



Mr. Venzy Vecera



Mr. Leon Windeler



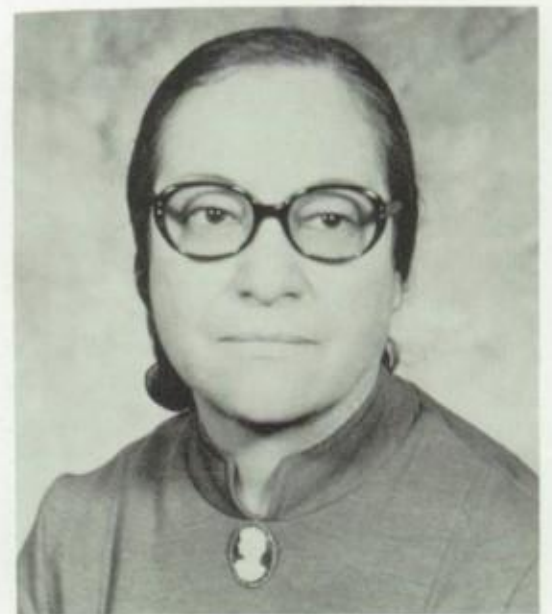
Foreign Language

"Es irrt der Mensch, solang er strebt."
(Mrs. Janis Monroe), dept. chairman

"Buenos dias. Clear your desk."
(Mrs. Rebecca Wilson)

Not pictured:

Mr. Gordon Smith
Mrs. Yvonne Gilbert



Library

"Take a number and I'll be back with you in a minute ... " (Mr. William Dabbs)



"OK, girls, lets get to work." (Mr. George Miller)





"Give a rat."
(Mr. Bob Baller)



"Happiness. What else is there?"
(Mr. Marvin Farris)



"I try to treat each student as an individual." (Mrs. Cathy Larson)



Mr. Curtis Bland, dept. chairman



"Jones, Harris, Young among the missing."
(Mr. Dale Henry)



"You don't go anywhere unless Mr. Larson says so." (Mr. Don Larson)



"I have 51% of the vote."
(Mrs. Janet Craig)

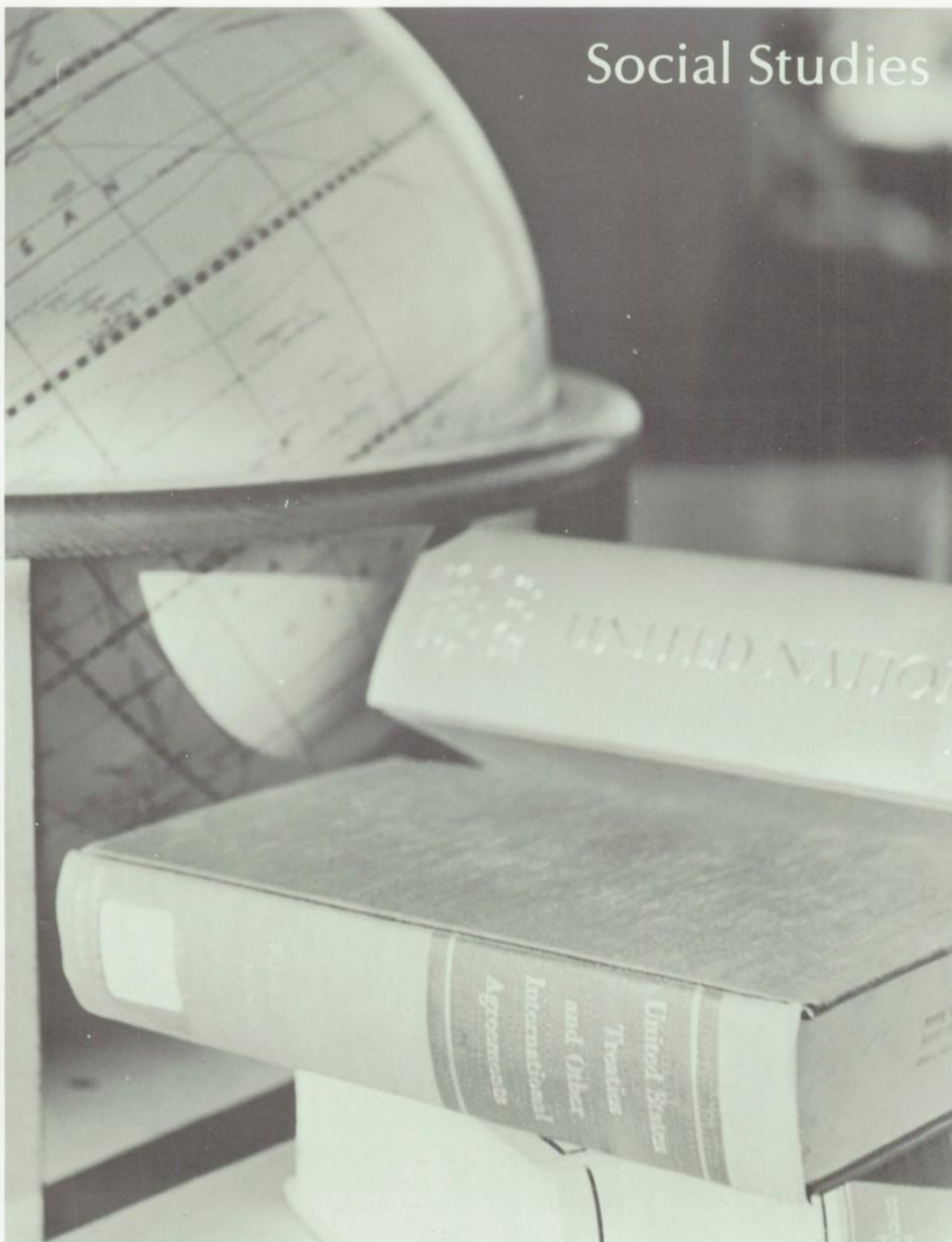


Mr. Doug Jackson



Mrs. Sandra Letsch

Social Studies





Mr. Eric Lee



"The kids shouldn't be in this class; their parents should." (Mr. George Penrose)



"Go to work!" (Mr. Noal Preslar)



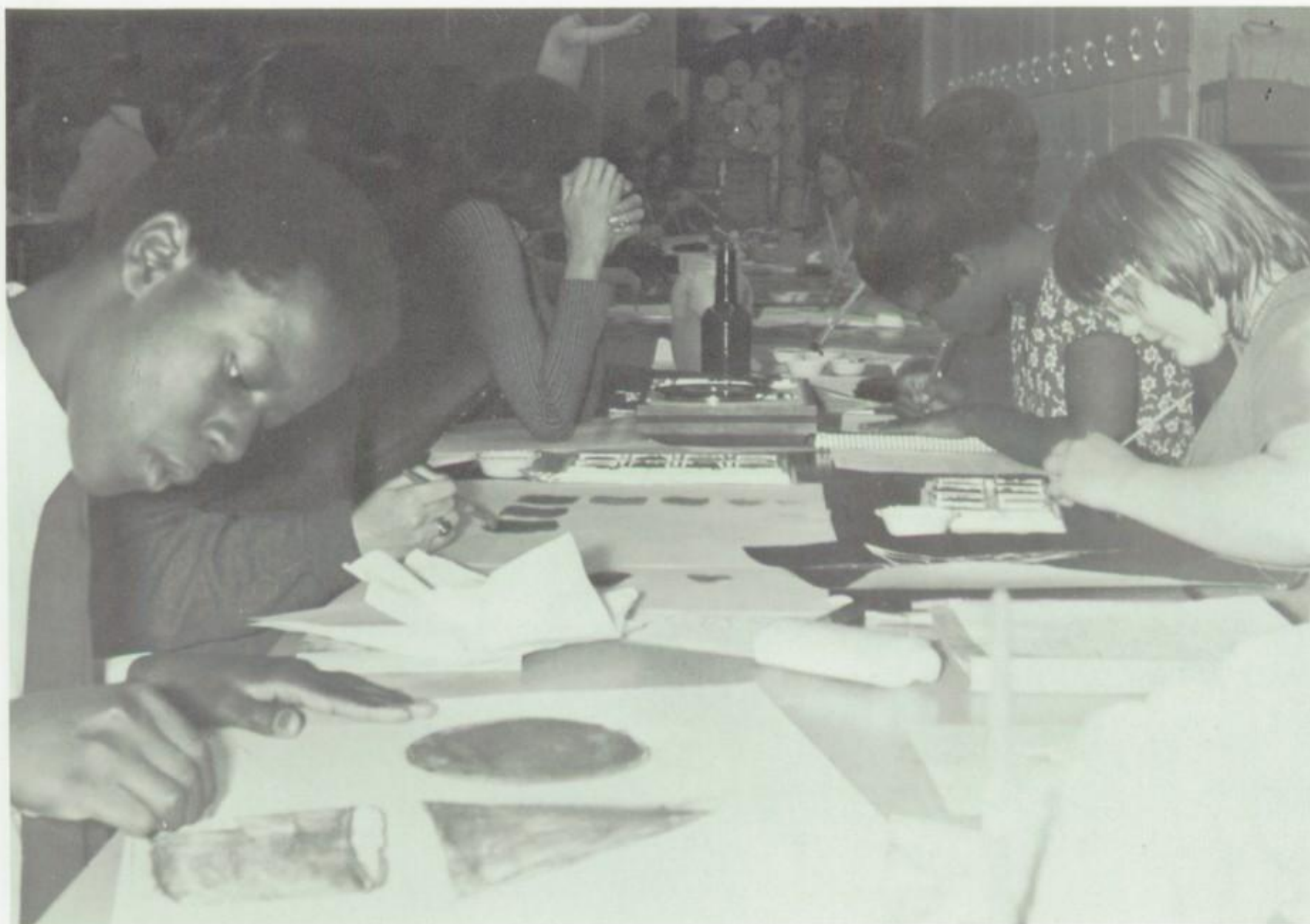
Mr. Russ Seppi



"I am extremely happy in the field of psychology." (Mr. Lee Sneddon)



"My philosophy for life is pride, poise, and discipline." (Mr. Bob Swatosch)



Miss Carol Lee

Art

"It is naive to assume that only a select few possess artistic talent. All individuals are endowed with potential artistic creativity."

"Every person has a unique artistic style as individualistic as his fingerprint. The whole aim of art instruction is to develop that special individualism."

Physical Education



Mr. Milton Bartholomy



"Alright you hotdogs, let's go."
(Mr. Doug Anderson)





"Nothing is good, that can be done better."
(Mrs. Nola Casey)



"Okay, LADIES, Let's go!"
(Mrs. Eleanor Dudley)



"That's a dumb sophomore for ya."
(Mr. Bill Wilttrout)



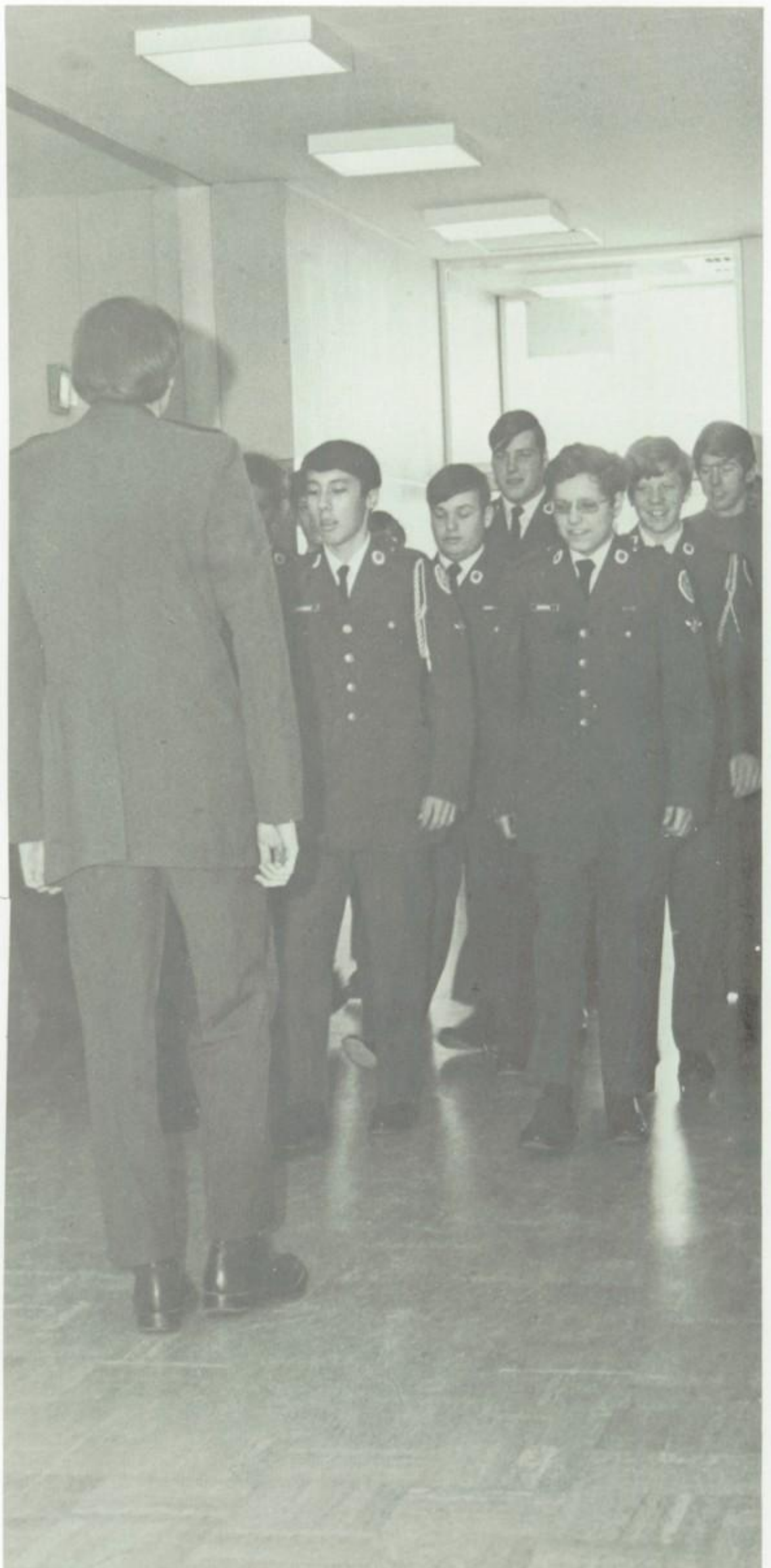
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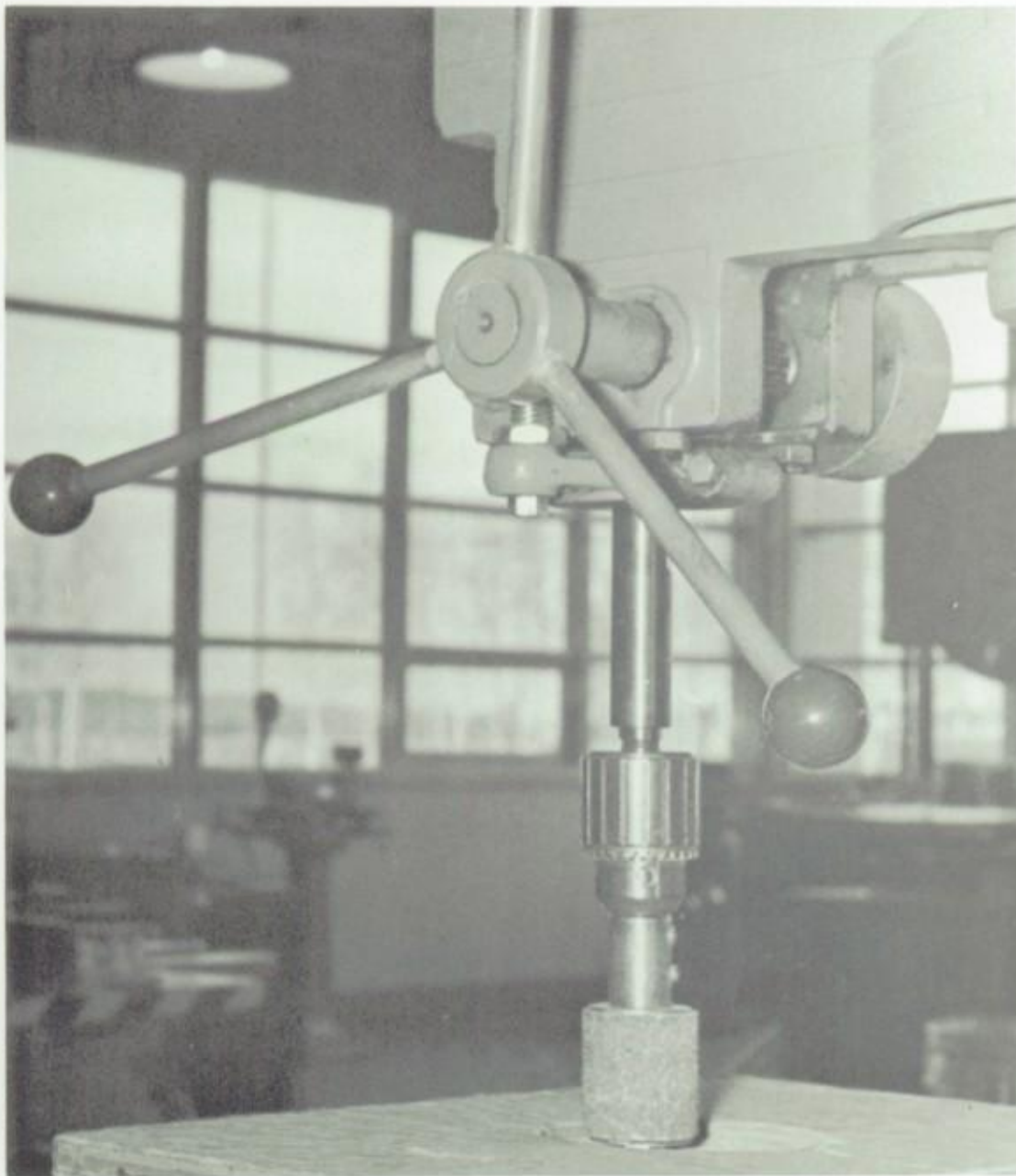
"Knowledge is the common ground for all of mankind." (Sgt. Forrest Hayes)



"Those who shine their shoes really shine." (Col. Hal Hopkins)



Industrial Arts



"Do right."
(Mr. John Jensen)



"Usually, when I crack a joke, it's thirty years old." (Mr. Fred Mohr)



"I teach a snap course."
(Mr. Doug Davlin)



"It's time to clean up."
(Mr. Lem Hutchings)



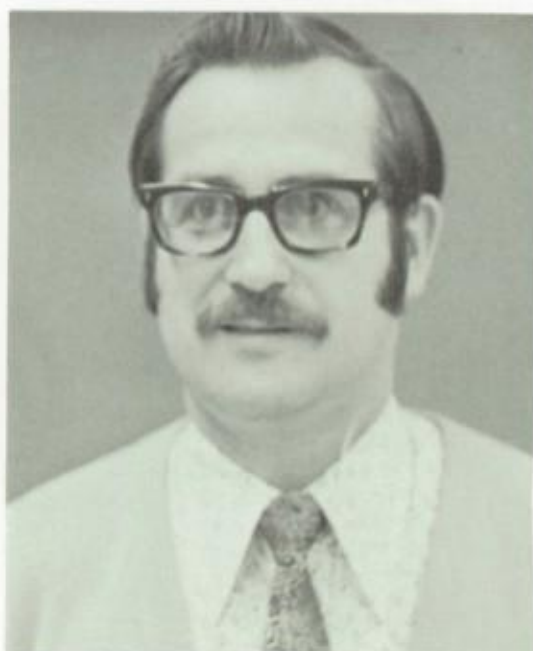
"Go to work!"
(Mr. Gary Pogany)



"What you learn depends on the amount of effort you put into it." (Mr. John Abrams)



"Happiness is more often found in the search, and not always the find." (Mr. Joe Buckingham)



"Ignorance is a sophomore." (Mr. Dan Wilson)



"To measure is to know." (Mr. Merlyn Gruhn)



Mr. Johann Bruns



"Think! That's what it's all about." (Miss Jane Middleton)



"Even a gerbil has an attention span of at least five minutes." (Mr. Delno Moore).

Science



"Basically, the biggest problem we have in life is apathy." (Mr. Jim Sumners)



Mr. Tom Tunley



Mr. Doug Anderson



Mr. Garner Buchanan, career counselor



"What is this a prayer meeting or something?" (Dr. Merritt Olsen), dept. chairman



Miss Margo Cook



Mr. Ray Osborn



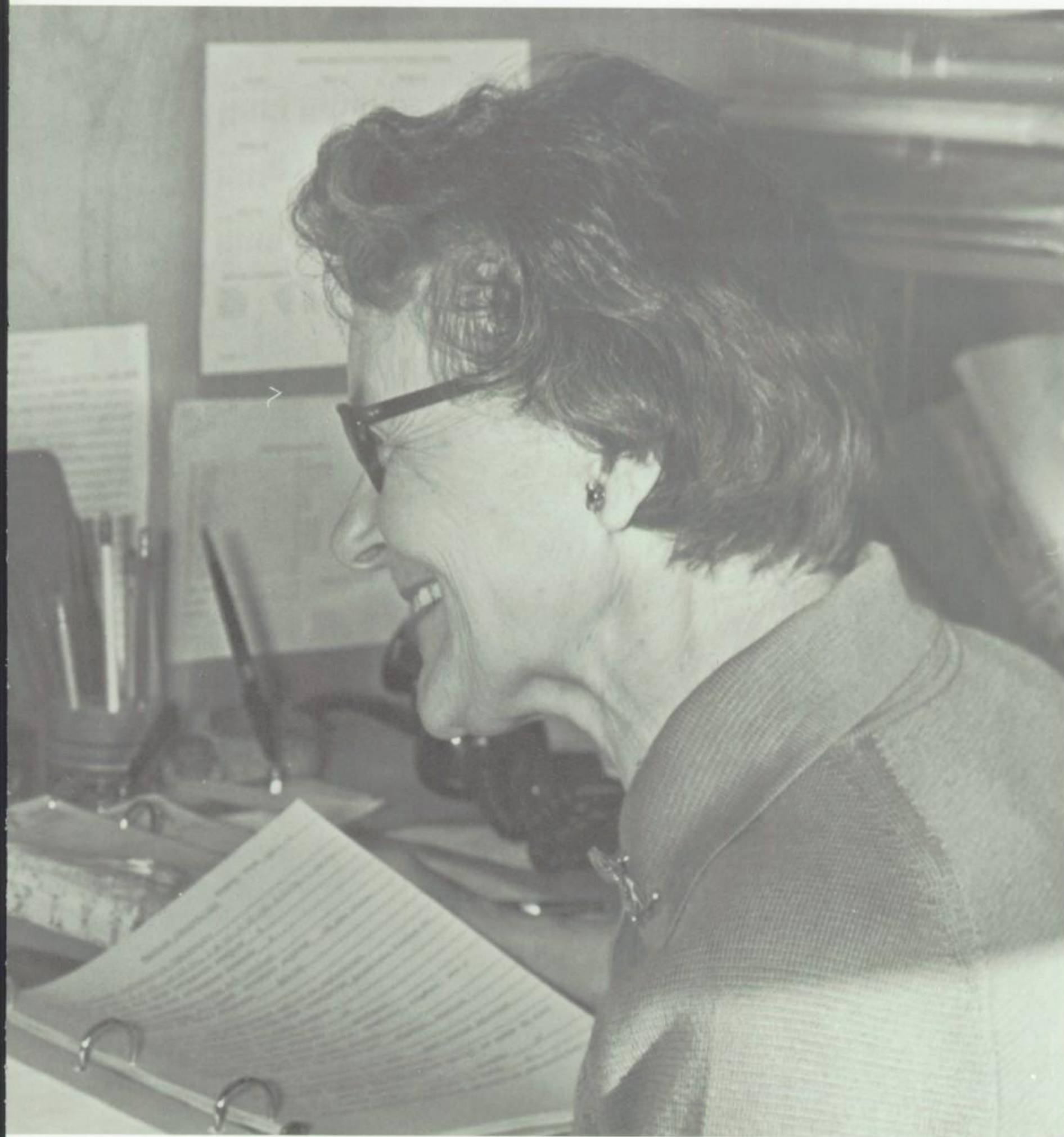
"Is there something I can do for you?" (Mrs. Denny Griffith)



"Now we know the problem, what can you do about it?" (Mrs. Nancy Wood)



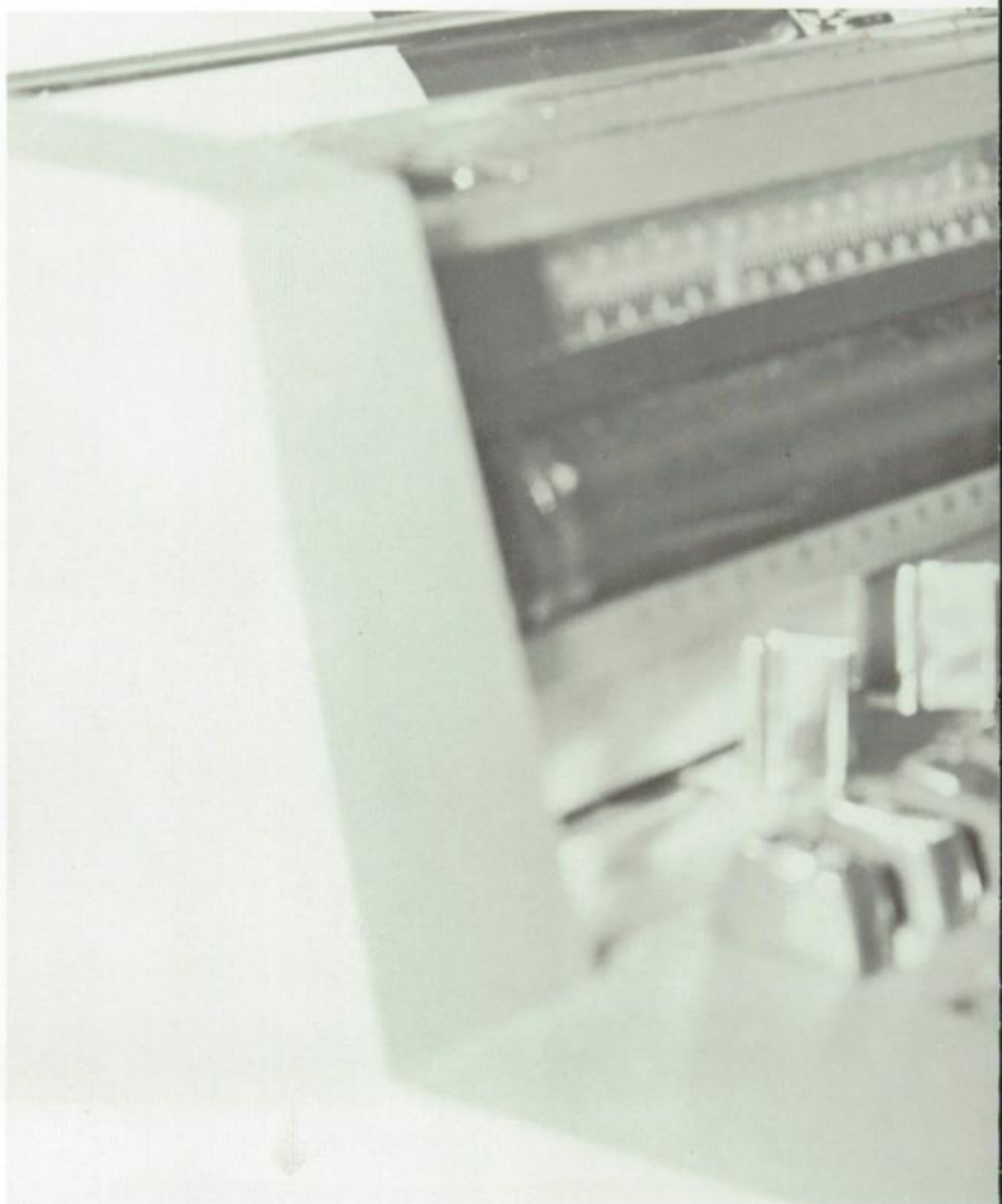
Guidance



Business Education



"Is that clear?"
(Mrs. Hattie Arrington)



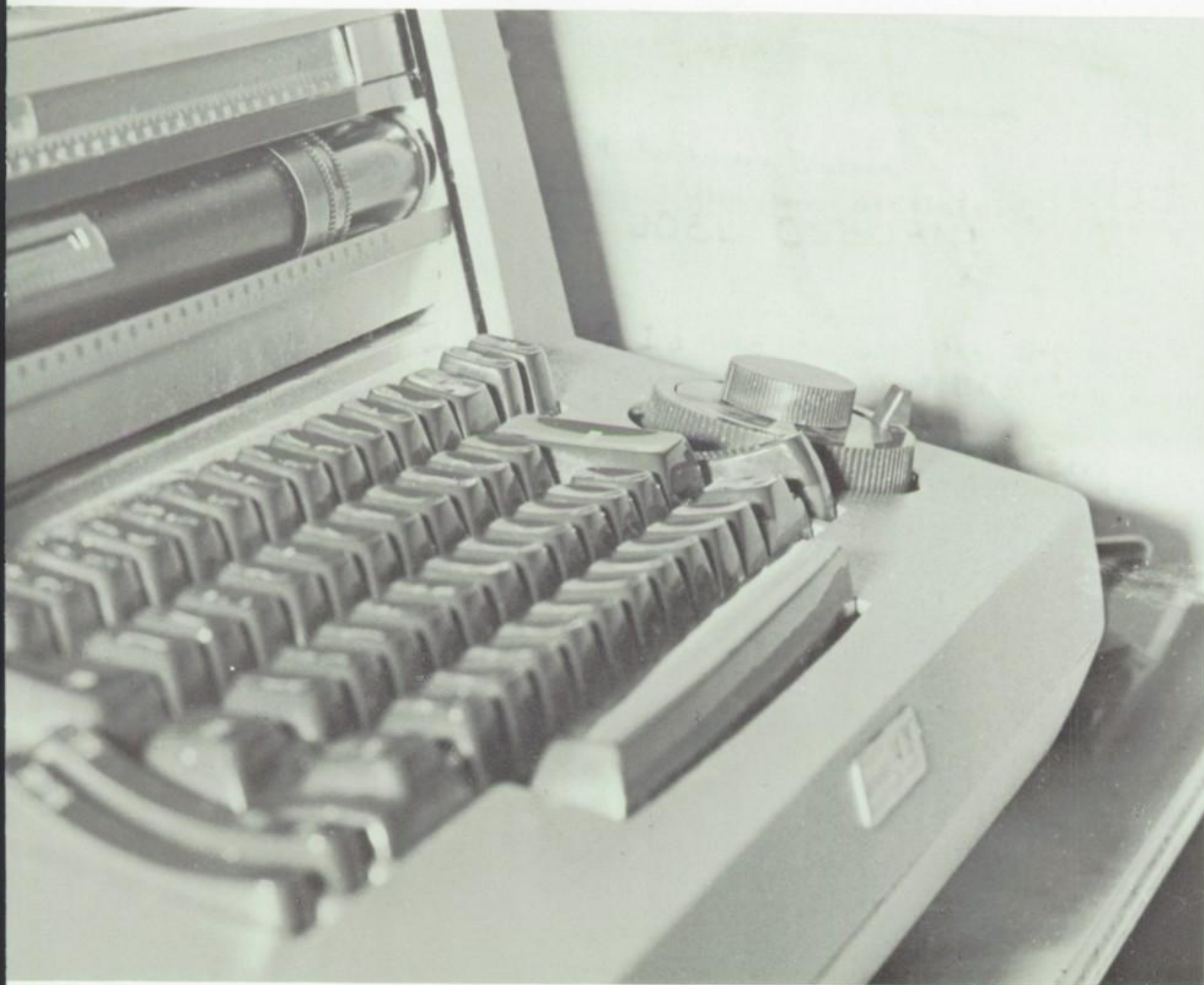
"Just a minute, I'll be right with you."
(Mrs. Joyce Bauer)



"Let's get to work, girls."
(Mr. Jack Himelgrin)



"Eyes off the keys."
(Miss Gladys Jackson)



"Superneat!"
(Mrs. Jane Madison)



"Hands off the machines."
(Mrs. Francis Ray)



Administra- tion



"Students can either help or hurt themselves."
(Mr. William Hannebaum)



"It seems to be okay to me."
(Mr. Alfred Craig)



"Accentuate the positive as we have in the previous years."
(Mr. Wendell Cultice)



"The aim of education is to help students reach a degree of competency."
(Mr. Kay Vinson)

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Sophomores

Editors:

Connie Hartman

Debbie Davis

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Class of '75



The Class of '75 came to West with the same spirit that characterizes all sophomores.

Clockwise: The Executive Council, Sharon Walsh, Susie Zabor and Patty Reekie, takes time out to scrub the Eagle (not pictured is Paul Heim-
buch). Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Southam were awarded the dubious honor of being sophomore class sponsors. Class officers, vice-
president Georgiann Young, treasurer Melinda Marvel and president Cindy Dunham help secretary Norma Depew in from the cold.





Adams, Dan
Agosti, Tam
Ahmaogak, Tina
Alderson, Tracy
Alto, Toni
Amaya, Diego



Anderson, Ronna
Anderson, Shelley
Anderson, Vicki
Andreas, Toni
Andreas, Jim
Anowlic, Jack



Apperson, Craig
Arneth, Jo
Arnold, Tricia
Astrom, Mark
Ayers, Zelma
Babb, Frank



Baier, Craig
Baker, John
Ballard, Diane
Ballinger, Philip
Bannick, Michael
Barrett, Bari



Baugher, Lisa
Bazor, Ron
Beamer, Pete
Beer, Bernard
Belcher, Brenda
Bell, Elizabeth



Bigler, Denis
Bishop, Vicki
Bjor, Geri
Bland, Greg
Blews, Rob
Bochenik, Jody

Boe, Lorrie
Bogenrife, Stan
Boutwell, Penny
Bouwens, Ray
Bowdish, Greg
Boyer, Kerry



Brackenridge, Dale
Breeding, Claudia
Briggs, Tirzalee
Brooks, Terri
Bruno, James
Buchholdt, Ti



Buchta, Bobby
Burns, Bob
Butcher, Barbara
Butler, Fran
Byrnes, Joanne
Caldwell, Ken



Calloway, Tanya
Cameron, William
Campbell, Cathy
Campbell, Kris
Canales, Randal
Cassidy, Marjorie



Castle, Neil
Cause, Rick
Chapman, Dean
Cheever, Leroy
Chiaro, Loretta
Chang, Jeffrey



Christensen, Collette
Christensen, Ed
Churchill, Craig
Clark, Catherine
Clay, Scott
Clem, Chris





Clemons, David
Clisso, Cindy
Clure, Casey
Coffin, Maralee
Cole, Jamison
Cole, Robert



Coleman, Ed
Connell, Belinda
Connolly, Joel
Connors, Don
Conway, Deborah
Cook, Doug



Cooley, Nate
Cordes, Pam
Cottle, David
Cox, Darlena
Crawford, David
Cray, Judy



Cummings, Dale
Curtis, Libby
Daney, Gilbert
Danner, Betsy
Davis, Chris
Debruycker, Jim



Deegan, Gary
Deegan, Mike
Deloach, Chuck
Demott, John
Depew, Norma
Dial, Carol



Diamond, Jaimie
Dickerson, Cindi
Dickey, Debbie
Dickinson, Mark
Dickson, Harold
Dickson, Lonnie

Diel, Tim
Dixon, Alice
Dolan, Carolyn
Dolese, Patricia
Donahue, Joseph
Dorough, Luke



Doty, Cynthia
Davell, Marta
Dube, Adrian
Duggar, Vaughan
Dunham, Cynthia
Dyck, David



Earl, David
Eastberg, Cheryl
Edwardsen, Arlene
Egan, Mark
Eidson, Wanonna
Eldridge, Kristey



Elliott, Janette
Elliott, Mary
Erp, Jeffrey
Erskine, Kenneth
Estes, Glynn
Evartz, Lorie



Everett, James
Everson, Barb
Ezzell, Teresa
Fallon, Sandra
Fay, Brian
Fay, Cynthia



Feller, Philip
Field, Cindy
Fink, Maureen
Finnegan, Patrick
Fisher, Karla
Fleming, Kim





Forrest, Ed
Fortier, Jeanne
Foster, Kathy
Foster, Patti
Fowler, Andy
Frady, Terri



Frautschi, Roland
Freehauf, Robert
Frost, Carol
Fruge, Catherine
Fruge, Darlene
Gamble, Mary



Garcia, Craig
Gillespie, Ben
Gillian, Teresa
Gillmore, Robin
Gillmore, Ronald
Glenn, Franklin



Gochanour, Kevin
Godbey, Mark
Goff, Paul
Goines, Robert
Goldsmith, Cherie
Goodson, Debra



Goodson, ZoAnn
Gordon, Mark
Gore, Deborah
Gould, Laura
Gramsbury, Robert
Gravely, Robert



Graves, Theresa
Gray, Cindy
Graybill, Teri
Gribbin, Georgia
Griffin, Eugene
Gross, Stephen

Ground, Scott
 Growden, Charles
 Guerra, Rosa
 Gunter, Jerry
 Gutweniger, Charles
 Haas, Diedre



Hall, Frank
 Hambleton, Laura
 Hambleton, Linn
 Hamilton, Cron
 Hamilton, Vicki
 Hammonds, Shirley



Harker, Ken
 Harkleroad, Gloria
 Harman, Therese
 Harmon, Arla
 Harrison, Debra
 Hart, Todd



Hartlieb, Lynda
 Hartzog, Pam
 Harvey, Vickey
 Haselhorst, Beth
 Haverly, Gregg
 Hayes, Lynda



Haylor, Jayme
 Heckman, Gladys
 Heckman, Tom
 Heick, Kelly
 Heifner, Carole
 Heimbuch, Paul



Hendrix, Zarla
 Henry, Harold
 Herbert, Rose
 Heredia, Mike
 Heusser, Mark
 Hickel, Mary





Hile, Larry
Hinchey, Mark
Hinkle, Jay
Hobby, Roger
Hodgkins, William
Hoge, Gary



Hollan, Sharon
Hooper, Ronda
Hotchkiss, Brenda
Hudgins, Charlene
Huffman, James
Hunt, Gilbert



Hurst, Greg
Huston, Mike
Ihde, Mike
Ille, Don
Ille, Pam
Imlach, Laura



Ingersoll, James
Isgrigg, Jolynn
Jacko, John
Jackson, Barbara
Jeffs, Lisa
Jelich, Cindy



Jenks, Pam
John, Charlene
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, David
Johnson, Dottie
Johnson, Legretta



Johnson, Monika
Johnson, Teri
Johnson, Tresa
Johnston, Kathryn
Johnston, Larry
Jones, Ann

Jordan, Mike
Judd, Tammy
Justice, Jody
Karvonen, Karla
Keene, Annie
Keith, Nathan



Kendall, Amy
Kennedy, Karen
Kennedy, Layne
Kicklighter, Sherry
Kiely, Mary
Kingland, Tom



Kintner, Kurt
Kirsch, Cindy
Klein, Kelly
Klinger, Amy
Klouda, Colleen
Koeninger, Ann



Koltz, Cynthia
Konestabo, Donna
Kontos, Mark
Koontz, Carla
Kowalski, Pat
Kreger, Rick



Krimsky, Steven
Krugger, Philip
Kruse, Dan
Kuhn, Pamela
Kyser, Cheryl
Lacey, Jeff



Lackey, Debbie
Lahrson, Reed
Lane, Larry
Langdon, Mary
Lange, Leonard
Larson, Alfred





Larson, Marty
Larson, Bill
Lasiter, Marge
Lawson, Sharon
Leach, Brian
Lease, Jamie



Lee, Dennis
Lekanof, John
Leroy, Ben
Leslie, Eileen
Lestenkof, Debra
Letts, Richard



Levy, Allen
Lian, Carl
Linford, Doug
Lingerfelt, Nan
Lippitt, Alberta
Lockhart, Linda

Like all sophomores, Cindy Clisso pays tribute to the senior class.



Lofton, Janice
Longacre, Roy



Lounsbury, Brett
Loveland, Tina



Lowe, Don
Malcolm, Roger

Marshall, Mark
Marston, Blythe
Martone, Joe
Marvel, Melinda
Mason, Peggy
Massaro, Michelle



Matthews, Christi
Matyas, Lisa
May, David
Mayberry, Chuck
Mayer, Ken
Maynard, Colin



McCavley, Don
McCaw, Kathy
McClendon, Kim
McClure, Doug
McConnell, Pat
McConnell, Penny



McCoy, Sandra
McCullouch, Mike
McDonald, Lauri
McFarland, Mike
McGarvey, Vickey
McIntosh, Brenda



McKeever, John
McKinney, Doug
McKinney, Dee
McLennan, Betty
McManamy, Don
McNealy, Kathy



Meester, Dawn
Meister, Sheryl
Melseth, Susan
Mercier, Richard
Metler, Carl
Meyer, Robert





Michael, Mike
Miessner, Diane
Miller, Christina
Miller, Darlene
Miller, Karen
Miller, Bill



Mills, Bill
Minge, Joan
Modisett, Starla
Moen, Susan
Moffett, Cindy
Monaghan, Kathleen



Moore, Dawn
Moore, Helen
Morava, Kathy
Morgan, Carol
Mork, Verna
Morrison, Vince



Morrow, Chris
Moseley, Tim
Mothershed, Shelley
Mounts, Debra
Munroe, Katharine
Murdoch, Claudia



Nelson, Larry
Nelson, Jaynie
Neubrand, Doug
Neumann, Leslie
Neville, Debra
Newkirk, Mary



Nicholi, Alice
Nichols, Sandy
Nicholson, Michael
Nielsen, Sherri
Niezoda, James
Nilles, Yvonne



"Mike, you choose. They all look alike to me."

Norton, Mark
Nurre, Sara
Obraden, Danny
O'Connor, Mike
Oenga, Leroy
Oetjen, Eric



Oliver, Anna
Olmstead, Rhonda
O'Neal, Bill
Ortiz, Laura
Osborne, Judy
Outz, Carole



Owens, Charles
Paine, Susie
Panigeo, Evelyn
Papachristou, Alex
Papineau, Alfred
Parsons, Mike



Perkins, Venona
Peterson, Chris
Pfadenhauer, Donna
Phillips, Kurt
Phillips, Vera
Phipps, Paul





Pike, Charlotte
Pinzone, Scott
Pittenger, Jim
Poole, Brenda
Poynter, Richard



Preston, Raymond
Pursell, John
Ramsey, Renee
Ranieri, Richard
Ray, Jordan
Reed, Valerie



Reekie, Patty
Rentschler, Debbie
Reynolds, Ronnie
Richards, Kristin
Richardson, Dusty
Richardson, Rebecca



Riendl, Joe
Riley, Mark
Risch, Donna
Robbins, Guy
Roberts, Dale
Robertson, Joy



Robertson, Janice
Rodli, Jay
Rodriguez, Sonny
Roger, Mary
Rubey, Robert
Rubottom, Edward



Rudisill, Mark
Rush, John
Rust, Megan
Rychetnik, Steve
Sampson, Mona

Sams, Tom
Samuels, Bill
Sandison, Doug
Sands, Robin
Soundstrom, Lori
Schofield, Sharon



Schorr, Janet
Scott, Jennifer
Scratchfield, Bob
Sellens, Dani
Severson, Anita
Shealy, Bill



Shephard, Veronica
Sherwood, John
Sikes, Sandra
Sill, Martha
Simpson, David
Simpson, John



Sisson, Cindy
Smith, Ken
Smith, Mike
Smith, Roberta
Snell, Barb
Stahl, David



Stalker, Gary
Stanley, Bonnie
Steele, Laurie
Stephens, Ed
Stephens, Susan
Stetson, Mark



Stevens, Ron
Stevens, Scott
Stevenson, Kerry
Stewart, Angela
Stewart, Connie
Stewart, David





Stewart, Randy
Stiegele, Jonn
Stine, Susan
Stockard, Kathi
Stockwell, Janet
Stoltman, Nola



Stone, Jeffry
Storjohann, John
Strang, Jon
Strang, Jon
Stribling, Tom
Sutherlin, Sherri



Svendgard, Ramona
Swiss, Karen
Syren, Sharla
Tallman, Jon
Taylor, Jonn
Terrell, Merilyn



Thompson, Craig
Tickel, Larry
Tikka, Eric
Tims, Eddie
Tischer, Kathy
Tobin, Mike



Tower, Steve
Townsend, Beth
Trader, Lindsay
Tuck, Cindy
Uffen, Robyn
Upchurch, Debbie



Upickson, Alma
Uttech, Roy
Vallandingham, Terry
Vanairsdale, Doug
Van Nortwick, Kari
Vecera, Ron

Vieira, Karen
 Vincent, Don
 Vinson, Becky
 Vitt, Janell
 Vonruff, Al
 Voss, Janice



Vozar, Paul
 Wallace, Jean
 Walsh, Sharon
 Ward, Tony
 Wassillie, Ray
 Watkins, Ron



Watts, Chuck
 Weaver, Karen
 Webb, Elizabeth
 Wied, Karl
 Welch, Debra
 Welch, Jeri



Wellong, Paul
 West, Mary
 Whitaker, Leigh
 White, Angela
 White, Belinda
 White, Tracy



Wiederholt, Jon
 Wilbert, Kim
 Wiley, Michele
 Williams, Ann
 Williams, Betty
 Williams, Sharla



Williams, Wister
 Wilson, Debbie
 Wolcott, Julie
 Wolfe, Greg
 Wood, Keith
 Woodruff, Sue





Woodworth, Lee
Wright, Charlotte
Wright, Wanda
Wunkleplec, Scott
Wyrlic, Mark



Young, Georgiann
Zaber, Susie
Zaisor, Eileen
Zulaski, Joe

Below: "Three lousy crackers for a quarter? How about the whole box?"



Above: Geometry is a lot easier from this angle. Left: Jamie Diamond gives his opinion of the class.



Alone or with friends, a sophomore bears watching.





The Eagle's Peep is by tradition a sophomore responsibility. This year (From Left to Right) Karin Dahl, Yvonne Nilles, Mary Keily, Michelle Massaro and Denise Ayers (Not Pictured: Kathy Monaghan, Tam Agosti and Kori VanNortwick) worked in all kinds of conditions to present West with a student directory.

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Juniors

Editor:

Karen Walsh

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Like an eagle we do soar . . .





The Class of '74 got off to a roaring start this year with the success of many fund raising projects. Led by their officers (Above), president Tad Lewis, vice-president Ann Agosti, secretary Becky Koropp (not pictured) and treasurer Karen Walsh, along with the executive council (Above Left), Sarah Roderick, Susan Bolles, Jolene Taylor, Sherrie Haynes, Steve Vollertsen, and Colleen Burgh, the class was truly recognized at West. However, it wouldn't be what it is without the constant guidance (?) of the class sponsors (Lower Left), Dellie Moore, Noalie Preslar, and Dougie Jackson.

... Westside's class of '74!



Aaron, Sojnia
Adams, Jim
Albrecht, Kathy
Allen, Barb
Allen, Jill
Allen, Kim



Amer, Ghassan
Anderson, Dean
Anderson, Joni
Anderson, Linda
Asche, Marla
Ashnault, Pam



Asselin, Roger
Badillo, Victor
Bagley, Sandra
Bailey, Susan
Bain, Sheri
Baird, Randy



Baker, Susan
Ball, Debra
Barton, Terry
Bassler, Don
Bauer, Terry
Bedsaul, Cindy



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Begg, Punky
Behm, Scott
Bell, Greg
Beltz, William
Bennett, Rita
Bennett, Bob



Bentley, Mary
Bergman, Beth
Bergman, Bonnie
Berry, Karen
Billings, Greg
Bilyeu, Arlon

Bingham, Val
Black, Patricia
Blasor, Ken
Bloomfield, Tony
Blumer, Ann
Bly, Paul



Bocast, Gary
Boe, Sherri
Bogert, Jim
Bois, Kenneth
Bolles, Susan
Booth, Hugh



Boots, Pat
Borland, Tony
Bourland, Kim
Bowden, Scott
Boyd, Beth
Boyster, Floyd



Brame, Bev
Brassfield, Steve
Brauner, Rebecca
Breedlove, Donna
Brinson, Russell
Broste, Wayne



Brusewitz, David
Budd, Michael
Bumgardener, Rick
Burger, Carol
Burgh, Colleen
Burns, Michael



Cange, Jeannine
Canterbury, Bob
Carlson, Bev
Carnicilli, Lia
Carothers, Lori
Casler, Nathan





Cassity, Kevin
Chao, Ann
Chapman, Ed
Christenson, Connie
Clark, Butch
Clay, Mitchell



Clemons, Peggy
Coe, Cathy
Cole, Mike
Coleman, Bruce
Coleman, Robert
Combs, Mardie



Comer, Barbara
Connolly, Scott
Cordes, Vickie
Cose, Allen
Covington, Sheri
Cowley, Mary



Cox, Jack
Crawford, Tom
Creswell, Tom
Cummings, Mike
Cummings, Randy
Cyr, Jane



Dalalian, Colleen
Dale, Carolyn
Dankworth, Bill
Davis, Debbie
Davis, Debbie
Davis, Sherrie



Dedrick, Keith
Delgado, Gloria
Deloach, Ron
Demoor, Joe
Dere, Larry
Dickson, Joyce

Diel, Tom
Dixon, Jed
Dixon, Juliana
Dolan, Kathy
Dominguez, Brad
Doogan, Kathy



Dooley, Jim
Doran, Michele
Doty, Russell
Dovell, Denise
Drew, Kathy
Durgan, Pam



Dutro, Georgeen
Dwyer, Steve
Dyck, Denise
Eckert, Ken
Edwards, Helen
Edwards, Mark



Egan, Reenie
Ehrhart, Jackie
Emerson, Carolyn
Enbysk, Leesa
Evan, Kalela
Evans, Marnee



Faries, Jamie
Farmer, Sandy
Fawcett, Debbie
Fay, Gail
Feeney, Connie
Fenn, Susan



Fischer, David
Fish, Candy
Fitzgerald, Debra
Fleming, John
Flick, Jeanne
Fortier, Mary





Foster, Donna
Foster, Gary
Fox, Peggy
Fox, Paul
Frank, Duane
Franke, Jane



Fraser, Brian
Frendahl, Richard
Friedman, Joe
Fritch, Dan
Fryery, James
Fulton, David



Galovin, Margaret
Gamble, Brad
Gamble, Peggy
Gammons, Inger
Garber, Jeff
Gardner, Gale



Garganta, Jo
George, Cindy
Gerik, Kim
Gilley, Pam
Gilliam, Sue
Girard, Kay



Giza, Debbie
Glidden, David
Godbey, Michael
Gonnason, Steve
Gonsauls, Kathy
Graike, John



Graves, Jim
Graves, Patricia
Gray, Barb
Gray, Karen
Greer, Pam
Gresham, Claire

Gribbin, Jeff
Griffith, Terry
Grissom, Tom
Grube, Debbie
Hada, Carol
Haertel, Myra



Hall, Dea
Hallbert, Sandy
Halsey, Chip
Hancock, Evelyn
Hansen, Steve
Hanson, Jean

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Hanten, Cindy
Hargett, Susan
Harms, Laurie
Hart, Jan
Hartman, Connie
Haynes, Sherry



Hayes, Jim
Hickey, Colleen
Hill, Mark
Hill, Pat
Hill, Bill
Hinn, Janice



Hitz, James
Hodgkins, Pam
Hodgrins, Doug
Holland, Debbie
Hollingsworth, Brenda
Holmberg, Alexa



Holzheimer, Carol
Hornung, Guy
Housley, Cawna
Huber, Bill
Huffman, Joe
Humphrey, Bruce





Hunsberger, Mide
Hutler, David
Hutson, Linda
Hutson, Terry
Hutton, Ron
Ihde, Kent



Ingerson, Koletta
Inman, Johanna
Iyakitan, Della
Jacksina, Bev.
Jackson, Andy
Jacobs, Karl



Jacobsen, Cheri
Janasiewicz, Jim
Jenkins, Jim
Jenks, Cindy
Johnson, Bobby
Johnson, Doug



Johnson, Ken
Johnston, Gary
Johnston, Pam
Jones, Ed
Jones, Gene
Jones, James



Kakaruk, Richard
Kapper, Toby
Keisor, Susan
Kelley, Eilene
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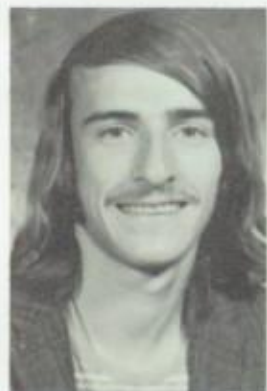
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 Laframboise, Theresa
 Lale, Debra
 Lambe, Robert



Lange, Karen
 Larson, Ivan
 Larson, Richard
 Lassiter, James
 Lassiter, Linda
 Law, Terry



Layman, Connie
 Lewis, Tad
 Lievsack, Ed
 Lofton, Debbie
 Long, Russell
 Lounsbury, Mark



Lovelady, Steve
 Lowe, Timothy
 Luke, Debbie
 Lund, Dianne
 Lund, James
 MacNeil, Owen



Malick, Norman
 Mark, Lilly





Martin, Pam
Martinez, Diane



Martone, Paul
Mason, Vicki



McCaw, Donald
McClaskey, Brian
McCollor, Monica
McConnell, Joe
McCoy, Leander
McCullough, Scott



McCullough, Barb
McDowell, Daniel
McDowell, Richard
McDowell, William
McEntire, Jeffry
McKee, Charles



McKinney, Dennis
McKinney, Mary
McLeon, John
Mead, John
Melarvie, Linda
Merbs, Denise



Metzger, Darragh
Middleton, Vicki
Miller, Andi
Miller, Angie
Miller, Blaine
Miller, Lorne

Miller, Theresa
Mills, Janet
Miner, Constance
Mitchell, Carrie
Moe, Doug



Moen, Kathy
Moffett, Daniel
Moore, Sharon
Moore, Theresa
Morgan, David
Morris, Kiana



Morris, Sharen
Moss, Dorothy
Motschman, Marie
Myers, Cinda
Neilson, Mike
Nesvick, Cindy



Neumann, Perry
Neumann, Rndy
Niemi, Leena
Noden, Mark
Nolan, Beverly
Noldan, Sue



Norquist, Mark
Novosad, Paul
Nyman, Chris
Odom, Bill
Okonok, Brian
Oleson, Blanche



O'Mally, Ruthie
Owens, Wayne
Paduyos, Francisca
Palach, Patrisca
Papachristou, Chris
Park, Karl





Parker, John
Parker, Randy
Patrick, Gary
Patterson, Denise
Pavich, Mike
Pearce, Keith



Pedin, Steve
Peevy, Carol
Pelliccio, Kim
Peterson, Karen
Peterson, Kathryn
Peterson, Mike



Petluska, Edith
Pettijohn, Nylah
Pettit, Keith
Pradenhaur, Pam
Pfanmiller, Laurel
Phelps, Susan



Phillips, Karla
Phillips, Mary
Piatt, Sandy



Pilon, Jeff
Pitzke, Mark
Plumley, Becky



Poole, Debra
Poore, Debra
Pooser, Tim
Priest, Mark
Prince, Jon
Pudder, Jacque



Putman, Tok
Queen, Karla
Queen, Miriam
Rankin, Robin
Rasmussen, Don
Reardon, Kerry



Reekie, Kathy
Rehr, Larry
Reiber, Tracie
Renner, Bryce
Reynolds, Chris
Richardson, Robin



Riddle, Laura
Rigsbee, Stacey
Risch, Mike
Robbins, Ronald



Roberts, Rhonda
Roberts, Susan
Robinson, Ricky
Robotkay, Anita



Left: Karen Walsh, Dea Hall, and unidentifiable Jeannie Flick appear to be engrossed (?) in U.S. History.





Roddick, Donna
Roderick, Sarah
Roehl, Sheila
Roger, Ellen
Rollins, Don
Roten, Carolyn



Rouzan, Ray
Rowley, Pat
Roys, Byron
Ruda, Kim
Rush, Ray
Russell, Kim



Russo, Fred
Rylander, Sylvia
Schachterle, Randy
Schoppert, Mike
Schuler, Steven
Schwankl, Mike



Scritchfield, Bill
Seibert, Randolph
Selders, Evaline
Sheppard, David
Short, Pamela
Simpson, Clyde



Simpson, Stacy
Skipworth, Debbie
Skoniecki, Tom
Slama, Brad
Slaughter, Jan
Slone, Richard



Smith, Amy
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Holly
Smith, Mark
Smith, Mike
Smith, Ricky

Smith, Troy
Snider, Jess
Sorrick, Denise
Sparkman, Sam
Sparks, Randy
Sparks, Sharon



Spencer, Carol
Sprinkle, Robert
Starett, Nora
Stefano, Sherry



Stewart, Brian
Stewart, Kathy



Stickler, Sandy
Stolenberg, Dan



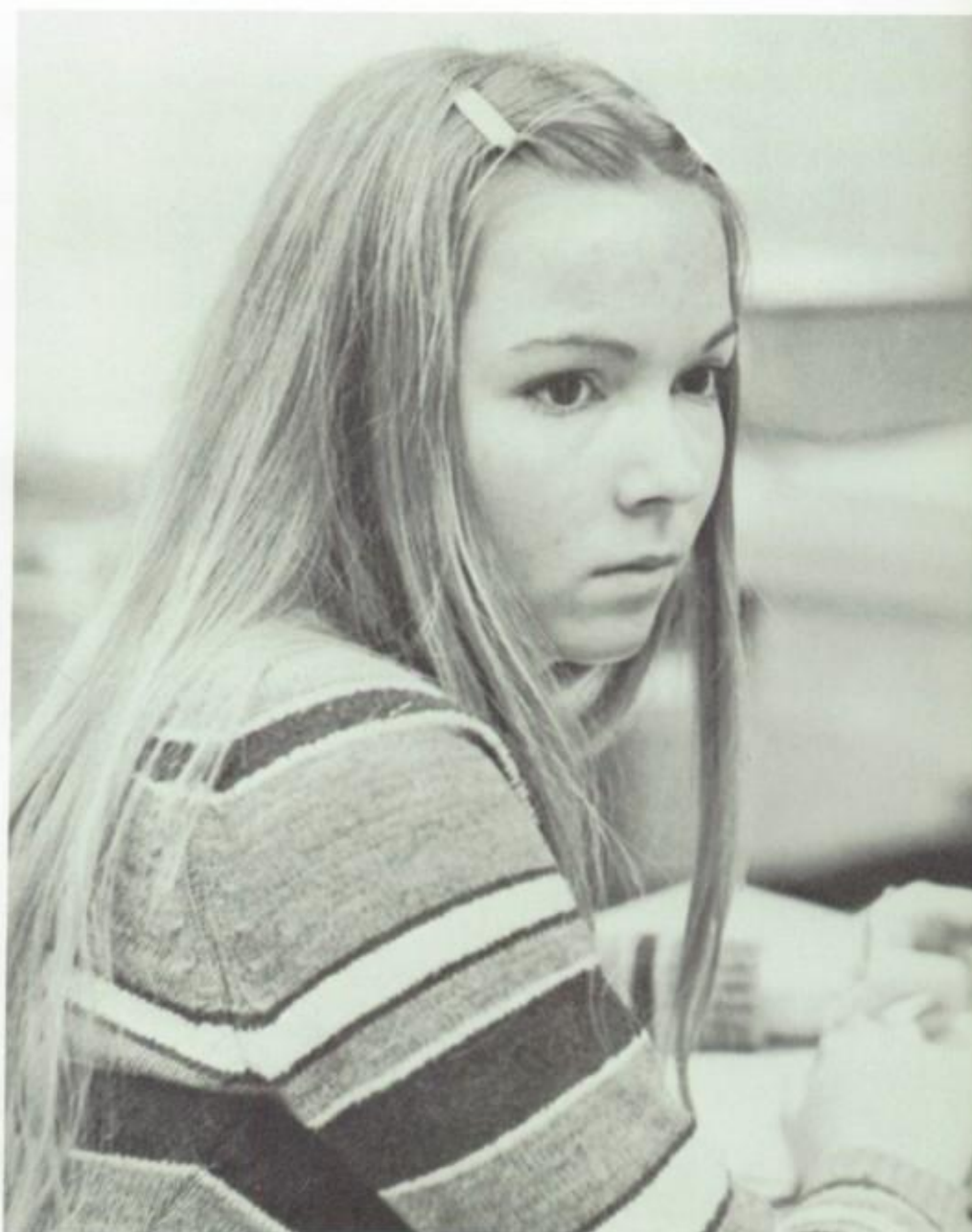
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Strom, Karen



Stropkai, Judy
Sture, Naomi



Below: Ann Blumer takes a break for a daydream.





Taylor, Charlene
Taylor, Jolene
Taylor, Michelle
Temple, David
Thistle, Dan
Thistle, Richard



Thoerner, Fred
Thomas, Reese
Thomas, Mike
Thomas, Pat
Thomasson, Jim
Thorsness, John



Thurman, Cindy
Tikka, Matthew
Timmerman, Scott
Timpson, Tawana
Titchenal, Randy
Titus, Happy



Torkke, Kathleen
Towne, Richard
Tucker, Sean
Uffen, Jon
Unrein, Eric
Valley, James



VanAlan, Ben
Vecera, Joe
Vincent, Wayne
Vollertson, Steve
Waddle, Pat
Wade, Ginger



Wagner, Dorothy
Walker, Ginger
Walsh, Karen
Walters, Jay
Ward, Mike
Watkins, James

Webb, Cherie
Webb, John
Webb, Nancy
Weckel, Henry
Wedekind, Doug
Weed, Karen



White, Amy
Whitehead, Kathy
Wick, Susan
Wilcox, Bill
Wilkinson, Cindy
Willhite, Vicki



Williams, Debbie
Williams, Doug
Williamson, Kim
Willis, Steve R.
Willis, Steve J.
Willits, Majorie



Wilson, Debbie
Wilson, James
Wilson, Robert
Winton, Toya
Wisthoft, Tom
Witt, Rojon



Wixon, Cindy
Wolf, Dan
Wolven, Keith
Woo, Monica
Yonker, Kris
York, Keith



Young, Jon
Young, Kathy
Young, Steve
Yurman, Lisa
Zaber, Vicki
Zamorski, Pat





Junior Bob Church (Above) viciously attacks senior Kathy Anderson in order to get his hat back. Juniors Susan Wick (Above right) and Punky Begg (Right) occupy themselves with a common pastime of Westsiders—studying.



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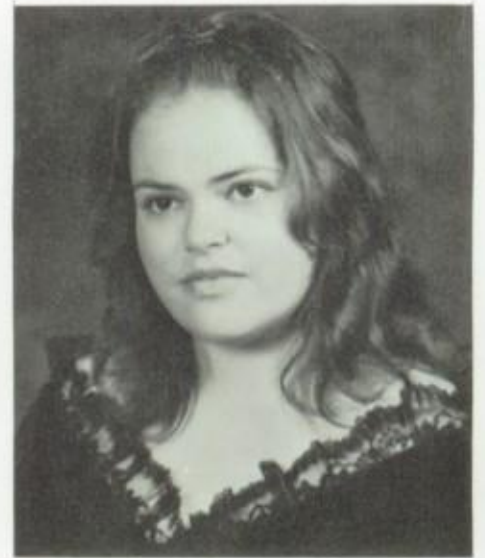
Graduates

Editors:

Charlene Brodahl
Jill Van Nortwick



Joseph Adams
Margaret Adams
Julia Alderson



Sheila Alfonso
Janice Allen
Steve Allen



Cynthia Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Theresa Andrews



Angela Ardaiz
Gerald Armstrong
Karen Augestad





Charles Augustine

Raymond Bailey

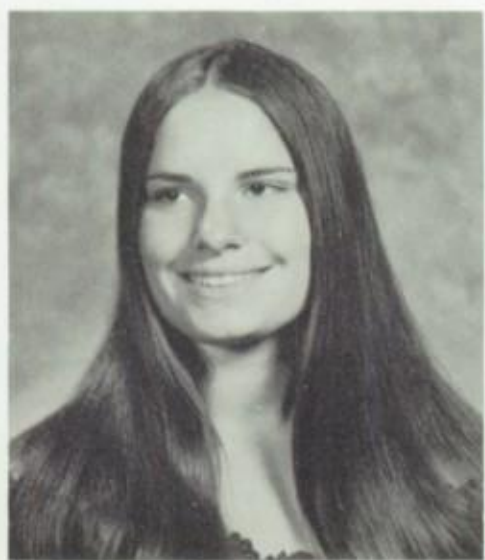
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Debi Banks

Edith Barnes

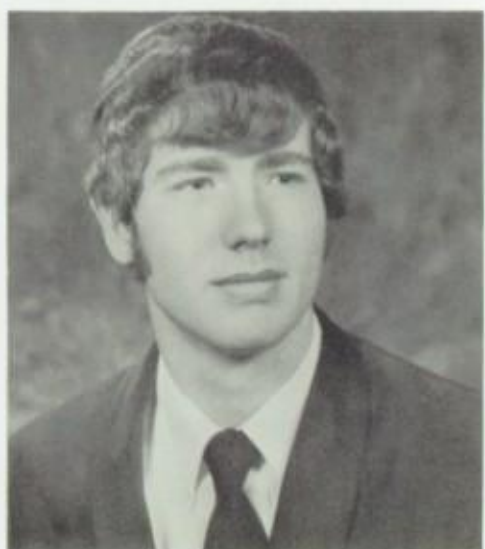
Michael Barr



Carolyn Barram

Susan Bassler

Corrie Beamer



Wayne Bearden

Cliff Bedell

Holly Bedsaul





"Respect a man, he will do the more."—Most respected: Susan Haselhorst, Corwin Severson.



Mary Beer



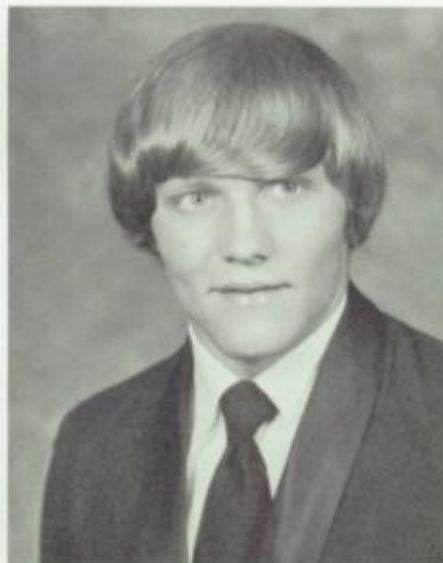
Bette Belgard



Terry Bennatts



Barbara Bigler
Diane Bierman
Keith Berggren



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Carter Blandford



Kathy Bleier
Phyllis Blume
Laura Blumer



Margie Bocast
Robert Boise
Susan Bolido



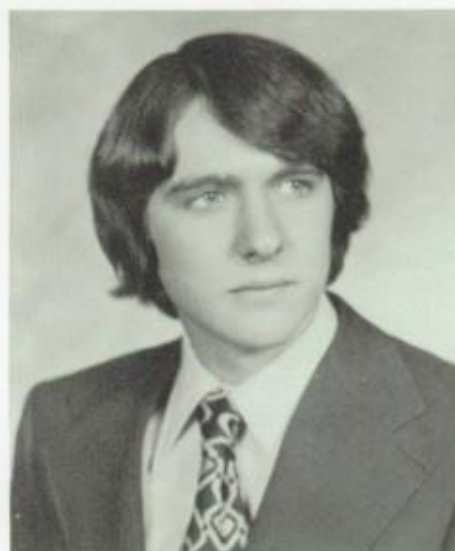
Sally Bonczek
Barbara Boothby
Suzanne Bottorff



"When all men speak, no man hears."—Gift of Gab: Trudy Thorsness, Jerry Watkins.



Kim Bourland
Ed Bouwens
Terry Bowden



Pam Bowerman
Barb Boyer
Dan Boyer

Kathleen Brady
Shelley Bramstead
Deborah Brazell



Marian Britch
Robert Brock
Charlene Brodahl



Thomas Brooks



Phil Brown



Seniors hard at work at class meeting.





Busy hands pasting up senior portraits.



Stephanie Brown



Tommy Brown

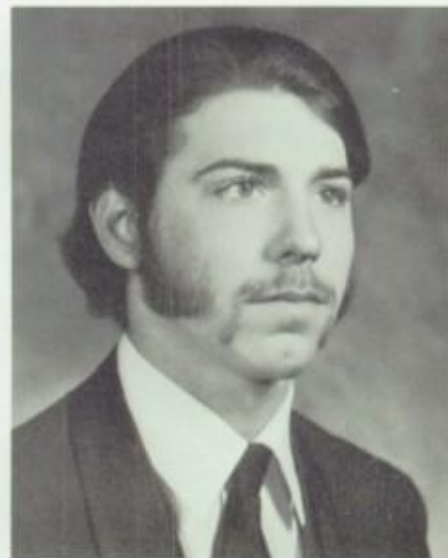


Jean Brusewitz
Linda Buchta
Joan Burleson



Ed Bain
Tony Butto
Karen Cambley

Ann Campbell
Anthony Campbell
Clay Carlisle



Gary Carlson
Mark Carothers
Jo Carpenter



Carolyn Cates



Jeanette Chernikoff



"Just as charming as when he graduated from Kindergarden, Jim Verhaeghe is also pictured on page 120.



"To be fond of learning is to be at the gate of knowledge."—
Most Studious: Margie Tomsic, Gerald Armstrong.



Julie Christensen



Raelynn Christensen



Brian Clark



Jeff Clark

Tina Cleland

Connie Clements

Bill Cochran
Luann Coffin
Bill Combs



Pam Cookman
Carolyn Corbett
Martin Cose



Randy Covington
Daniel Cowser
David Crawford



Debra Crawford
Jane Cuddy
Chuck Culver





Christine Cummings

Carol Cunningham

Don Davenport



Ann Davis

Debbie Davis

Jeanne Davis

Richard Davis

James Day

William Deloach



Debra Derrick

Mike Diel

Candice Dieleman



Jerry Dillon
Denise Dodd
Denise Dominguez



Ben Donatello
Cynthia Donelson
Debbie Drew



Preston Duggar
Susan Dunaway
Cindy Durgin



Cheryl Eddy
Mark Elliott
Wendy Elliott



Linda Encelewski



Jean Erickson



Doug Estes



Ken Evans



"The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend."—Friendliest: Theresa Hickel, Glenn Diamond



Mark Evans
Toby Evers
Paula Faries



Richard Farmer
Mike Feeney
Bobbie Jean Fesler



Ann Firmin
Mindy Fisher
Linda Fleming



Pat Flowers
Zeph Fogerson
Dave Foreman

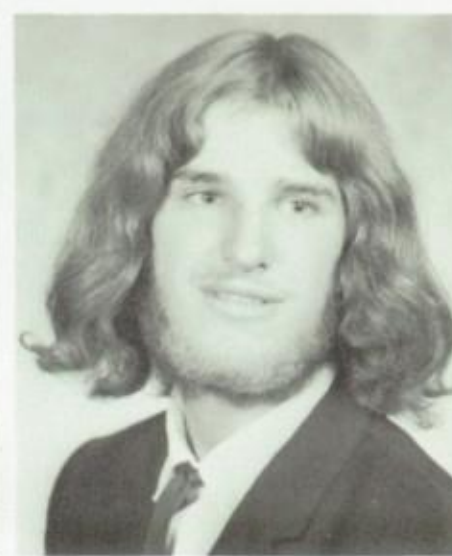




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Mike Frady
Marta Fraley



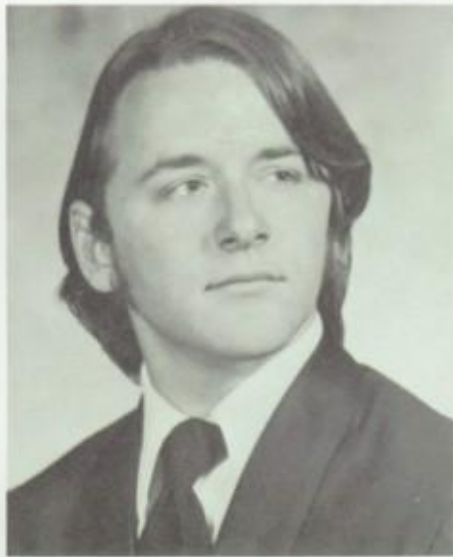
Bruce Franklin
Alan Frazier
Cynthia Fujimori



Cynthia Fultz
Richard Funner
John Gaines



Lee Gebhardt
Laurie George
Gisela Gibsen



Pam Gold
Don Goodwin
Phil Goodwin



Mike Gonsauls
Bruce Gore
Kenneth Gore



David Gottstein

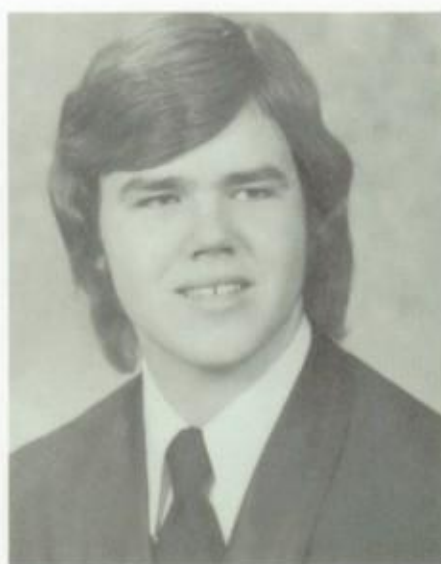


Robert Gottstein

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."—Quietest: Mindy Fisher, Bruce Neilson.



Mike Gould
Shane Graeff
Steve Graeff



Rose Graff
Pat Graves
John Graybill



Kathy Green
Teresa Green
Virginia Gregg

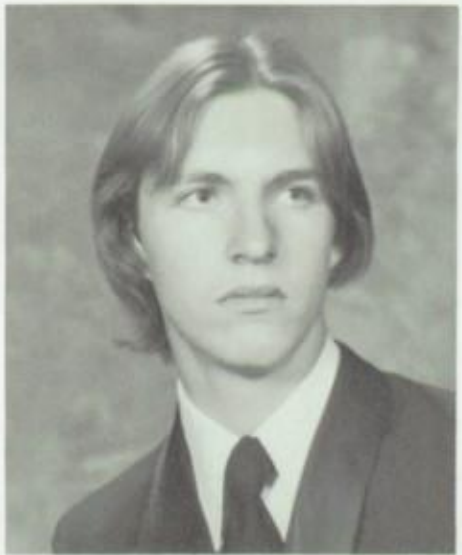


Barbara Gross
Wayne Grube
Gloria Guerra





David Guthrie
Laura Gutweniger
Debbie Hale



Martin Hall
Jane Hambleton
Web Hamilton



Steve Handy
Jeff Hansen
Alice Hanson



Jessie Harris
Dan Harrison
Susan Haselhorst



"Nothing great was ever aquired without enthusiasm."—Most Spirited: Susan Dunaway, Rick Wagg



Mary Hayes



Mike Hayes



John Hedges



Cathy Hiebert
Leah Heikes
Mary Helms

Authur Herbert
Mike Heusser
Cynthia Heuston



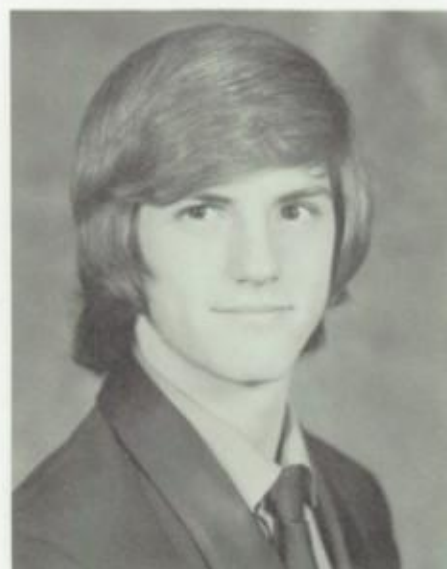
Cheryl Hice
Faron Hice
Joe Hickel



Theresa Hickel



Mark Hile



"Flirtation: Attention without intention."—Biggest Flirts: Teri Langman, John Thomas.





"Of all sports, basketball attracts the highest type of youth."—Most Athletic: Conrad Sture, Penny McClurg.



Carol Hill
Mike Hill
Robert Hill



Susan Hill
Howie Hilliker
Reese Hines

Ron Hinn
Fred Hoefler
Linda Hoge



Nancy Hom
Mike Hopkins
Arlene Horning



Caren Houston
Connie Howard
Michael Howard



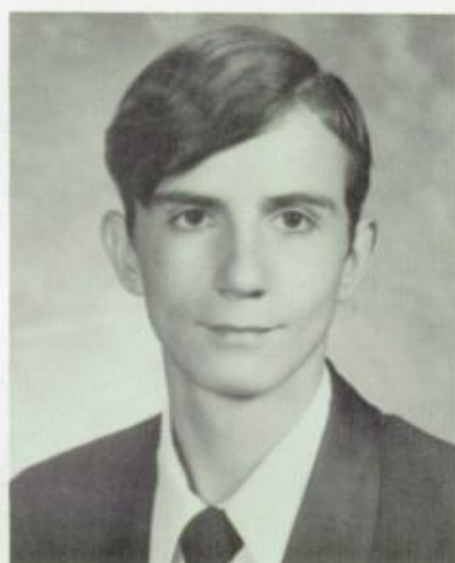
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Charlene Huggins
Bridget Hughes



Preston Hughes
 Connie Houston
 John Hutcheson



Linnea Irby
 Cindy Irons
 Jordan Jacobsen



Leona Jonas
 Bob Jones
 Darryl Jones



Linda Julian
 Monica Keehnen
 Stewart Keehnen



Steven Kelly
Ralph Keen
Mark Kendall



Carl Kipke
Ben Kirk
James Klementson

Alicia Knight
Sharon Knott
Kris Knutson



Patty Koontz
Mike Koropp
Jerry Kouzes





Steve Kowalski

Laurie Kraus

Larry Kraus



Debbie Krimsky

Janet Kukowski

Joan LaFournaise



Beverly Lambert

Kathy Langley

Theresa Langman



Diane Larson

Don Law

Laurie Leach





"No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient of a sense of humor."—Funniest: Joel Osborne, Ann Campbell.



Sheldon LeBow



Norman Ledbetter



Elizabeth Lee



Pam Lekanof
Gayle Leslie
Wayne Lester





Steve Lindbeck
Chris Linford
Mike Lindeen



Robin Lovelady
George Loyd
Mark Lum



Sandra Main
Karen Malcolm
Pamela Mann



Mike Marchant
Jack Marsh
Linda Mason





"The smile that lights the face will also warm the heart."—Prettiest Smile: Ron Vitt, Charlene Brodahl.

Sigrid Mathis



George Mattson



Dave Matyas



Bob May





Dan Mayfield
Penny McClurg
Pat McCollor



Jeff McConville
Jeff McCoy
Rod McDonald

Walter McGee
Marci McKay
Susan McLain



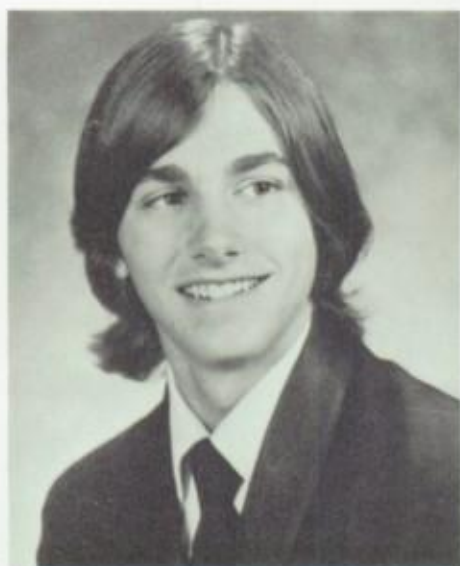
Dolores McManamy
Kam Melarvie
Doug Merbs



Morgan Merritt
Pat Michael
Wilma Middleton



Dawn Miessner
Lester Miller
Regina Miller



Scott Miller
Marilyn Mills
Dianne Milton



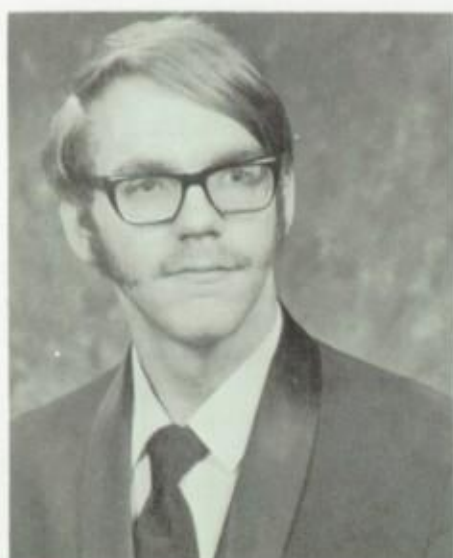
Connie Misner
Carrie Mitchell
Karen Moffett



"Climbing the ladder of service is the basis of all worthy enterprise."—Most Service to School: Jane Cuddy, Robert Gottstein.



Mike Mommsen
Peggy Monaghan
Tricia Montoya



Pat Moore
Mary Morgan
Ellen Moritz



Chris Morris
Jim Morrison
Cheryl Mounts



Terry Murray
Marijane Monroe
Paula Neas



Joe Nighswonger
Lisa Nelson
Sue Nelson



Roger Nerland
Marlin Nierstheimer
Steve Norton



Marian Novak
Corrine Novosad
Roger Oetjen



Karl Ohls

"A successful executive is one who delegates all responsibility, shifts all the blame, and appropriates all the credit."—Best Leaders: Bette Belgard, David Gottstein.



Cheryl Oncea



Joel Osborne

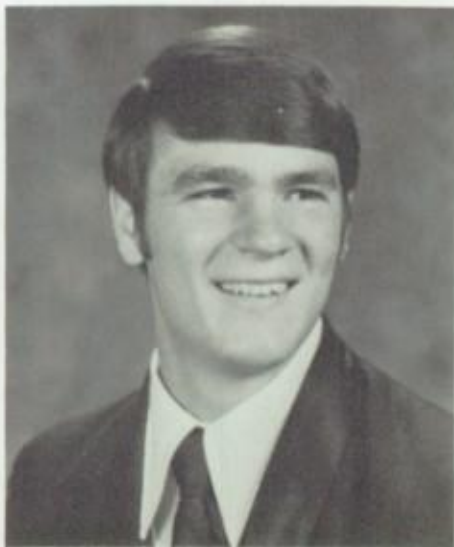




Lee Outz
Sue Packard
Cathy Palm



Teresa Parker
Pat Prendergast
Lynn Perkins



Scott Petersen
Kent Peterson
Valerie Phipps



Jean Pickles
Regina Pierre
Greg Pignatelli



Patty Pollock
William Powell
Yvonne Putnam



Steve Pyles
Terry Quirk
Milt Radford



Sue Rancourt
Peter Regan
Marty Reed



Joy Reich
Pat Reilly
Terry Reimer





Lynn Renner
Kim Richardson
Rocky Riddell

"Forgetfulness is a virtue only when you can remember the right things to forget."—Most Unforgettable: Tom O'Malley, Barb Boyer





Jim Robinson
Jay Rogers
Cynthia Rose



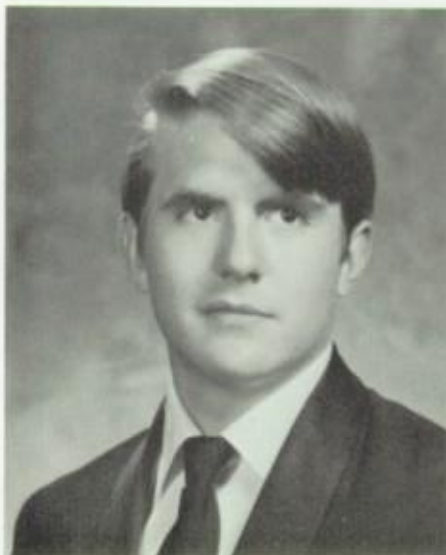
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Karen Rourick
Jon Roylance



Linda Rubey
Jessica Runestad
Cathy Rush



Mitch Russell
Van Sadler
Cheryl Sampson





Lori Sanders
Mike Sandstrom
Terry Schmid



Robin Schmidt
Bill Schorr
Sandra Schorr



Sandra Schultz
Donna Schulze
Kay Seltenreich



Corwin Severson
Dan Shipp
John Sill



Steve Simasko

Steve Simpson

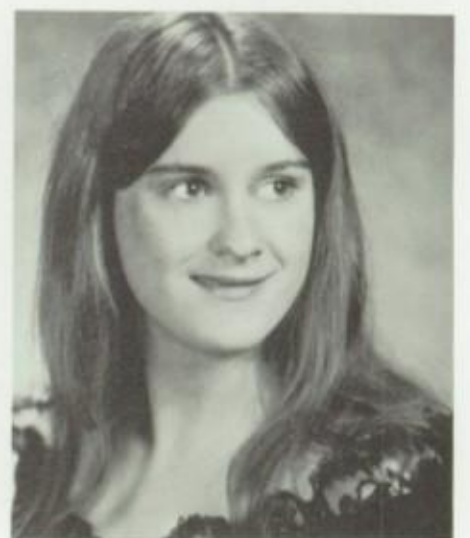
Bill Smith



Charla Smith

Holly Smith

Kathy Smith



Lavern Smith

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Leta Smith

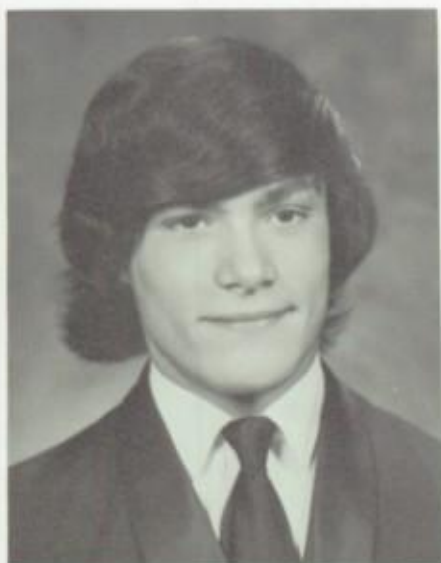


Randy Smith

Charles Smithson

Sheila Sorrell





Scott South

John Spooner

Penny Stanley



Terry Stanley

Janice Stauber

Gary Stephens

"The other beauties belong to women: the beauty of stature is the only beauty of men."—Prettiest and Handsomest: Karen Malcolm. Jim Morrison.





Matt Stephi
Sue Stichler
David Stockwell



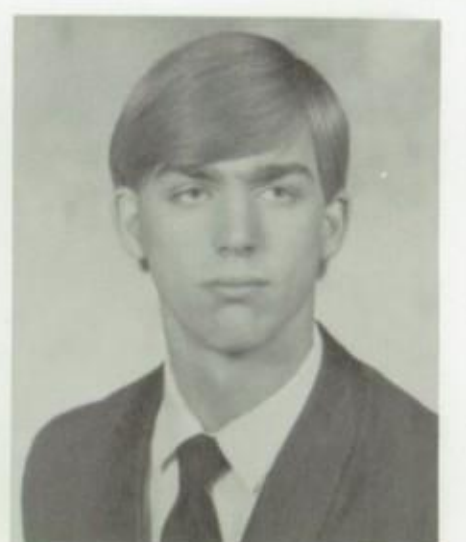
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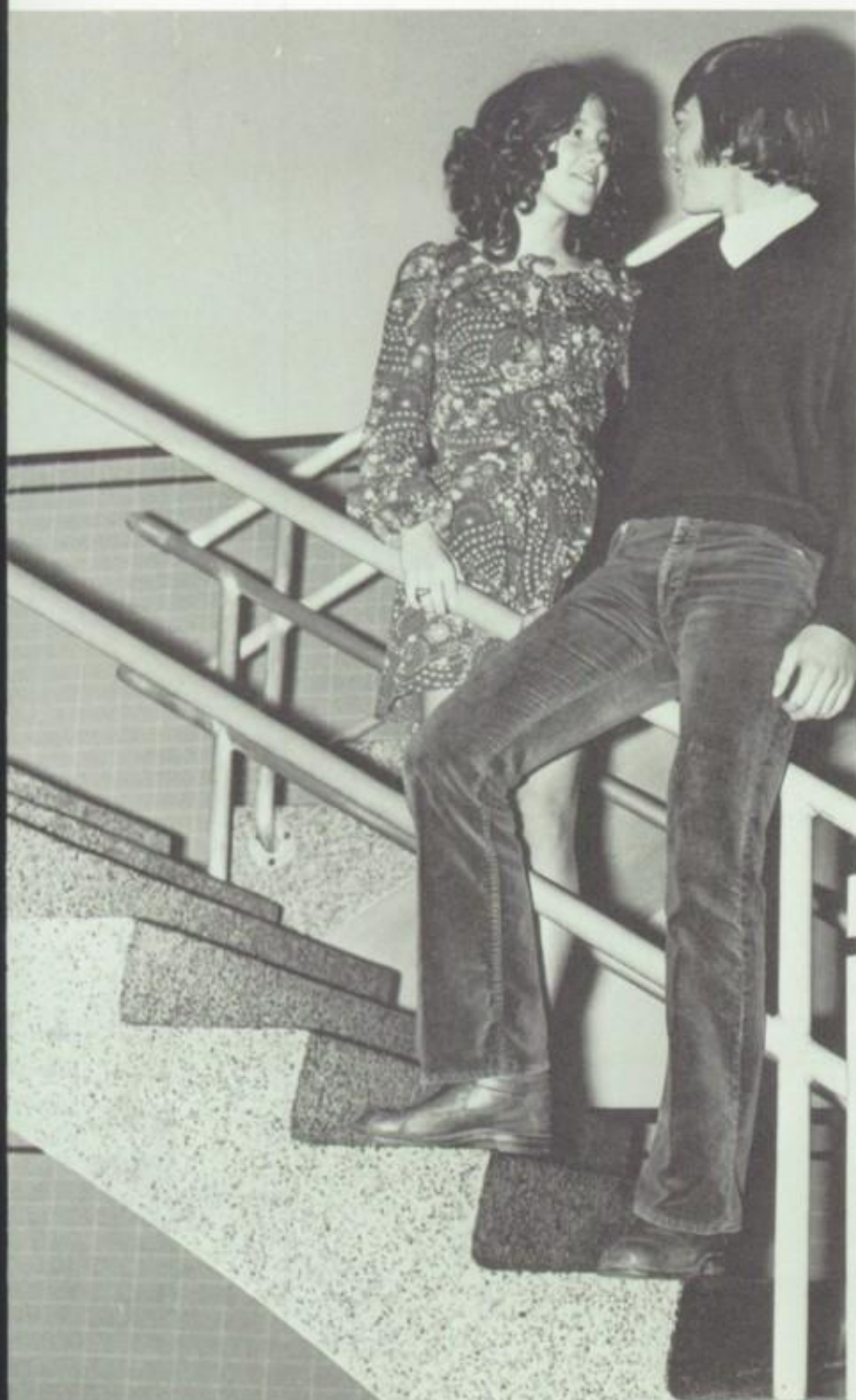


Rickey Sullivan
Steve Sutherlin
Paula Swinney



Mark Syren
Jim Tallman
Burton Taylor





"A good exterior is a silent recommendation."—Best Dressed:
Laura Gutweniger, Mike Koropp



Dorcas Teall



Kim Terhune



Nancy Therrell



Tony Tessaro

Dennis Thomas

Eugene Thomas

John Thomas



Barry Thompson



Clara Thomsen



Trudy Thorsness

Margie Tomsic

Jim Trombley



"Be not simply good; be good for something."—Best All Around: Joan LaFournaise, Tim Sandusky.



Robert Tucker

Jerry Turner

Joe Upchurch



Kim Upton

Jill Van Nortwick

Laurie Van Vleet

Senior Student Seriously Studying



Neil Van Vleet



Darya Van Winkle

Cesar Velasquez

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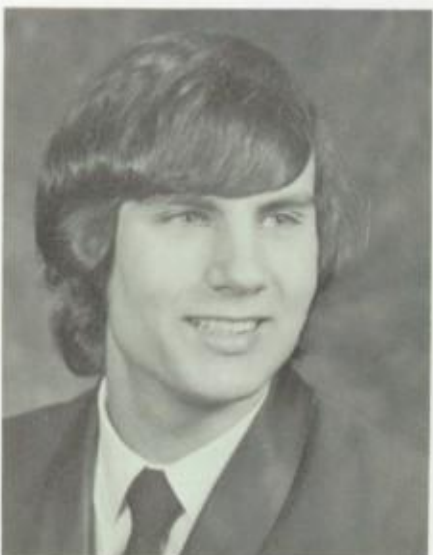
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Bill Weber

Caryn Westbrook

Cindy White



Tim Wilbourne
Debbie Williams
Mary Williams



Peggy Williams
Linda Winslow
Andrea Wirum



"Every portrait that an artist completes becomes a part of the artist himself."—Most Artistic: Mark Lum, Patty Koontz.



Cheri Wise
Joy Wolcott
Becky Wolstenholm



Spencer Wood



Linda Woodruff



Jim Wyrick



"Music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without."—Most Musical: John Yurman, Peggy Monaghan.

Kristen Young

John Yurman

Pat Zamorski



Sandy Earney

Ruth Garlen

Mike Grant



"The light of the body is the eye."—Nicest eyes: Bill Weber, Linda Fleming.





Cindy Osborn

Sue Swartz

David Swearingen



Tom Uffen

Dayna White

An example of the Library being used for study!





John Hutcheson: Maybe if I look like I'm really concentrating . . .



Kay Seltenreich: Oh, I can't believe I ate the whole thing. Linda Winslow: Me, a Senior, and I'm lost!—which way please?

Senior life . . .



Milt Radford: The "winner" and his platform.
Patty Michael, Liz Lie: Shhh . . . this is a library!



...shows variety



Margie Tomsic: Well now, let me see.

David Crawford, Chuck Culver: Once he starts talking, it's impossible to stop him!



Steve Lindbeck: Look mom, no cavities!

Susan Packard, Jill Allen: Then you take x and multiply it by the square root of y ...



Nancy Heller, Mrs. Rougier: Nancy, please explain it to me once more, very slowly.





Linda Rubey: Life as a Senior is so exciting!



Steve Sutherlin: Just a tad to the right, now a fraction, no, a teeny weeny bit this way.

Susan Dunaway, Cindy Durgin: Studying???



Mary Helms: One thousand one, one thousand two, one thousand three...



THREE YEARS OF OUR LIFE...
and
NOW WE LEAVE

School is over, this time for good! We've finally done it—graduated, finished this business, gone through everything, done everything. Whether we know it or not, it's over. A new game, —the outside now.

I keep wondering where all the time went. When I look back at my Sophomore year, it seems like six days ago, but then when I think of all that has happened, it seems more like six years. Why are we always in such a hurry to grow up? Now that the time has come to leave we have different feelings.

I really don't feel like leaving. Now I fully realize what being a Senior is all about. I am going to miss this high school, but then there is something wonderful in that. I am going to miss the cold football games, the bustling halls, the many announcements, and even the library. I am also going to miss the janitors constantly picking up after us, who are as much a part of West as our security guard, Mr. Jones. The pool and "our" eagle, painted on the pool's wall, will long remain and remind us of our class of '73. I will think back to those warm spring days when we basked in the sun outside on the grass and in Senior Court. I am going to miss my friends—I am going to miss my friends the most. Yes, I sure am going to miss everything and everybody that is a part of West.

High school certainly was an experience. It all started out by doing thumb ditties as a Sophomore and ended up giving these traditional thumb ditties as a Senior. But now, as we look forward to this new experience that awaits us, we also look back on these

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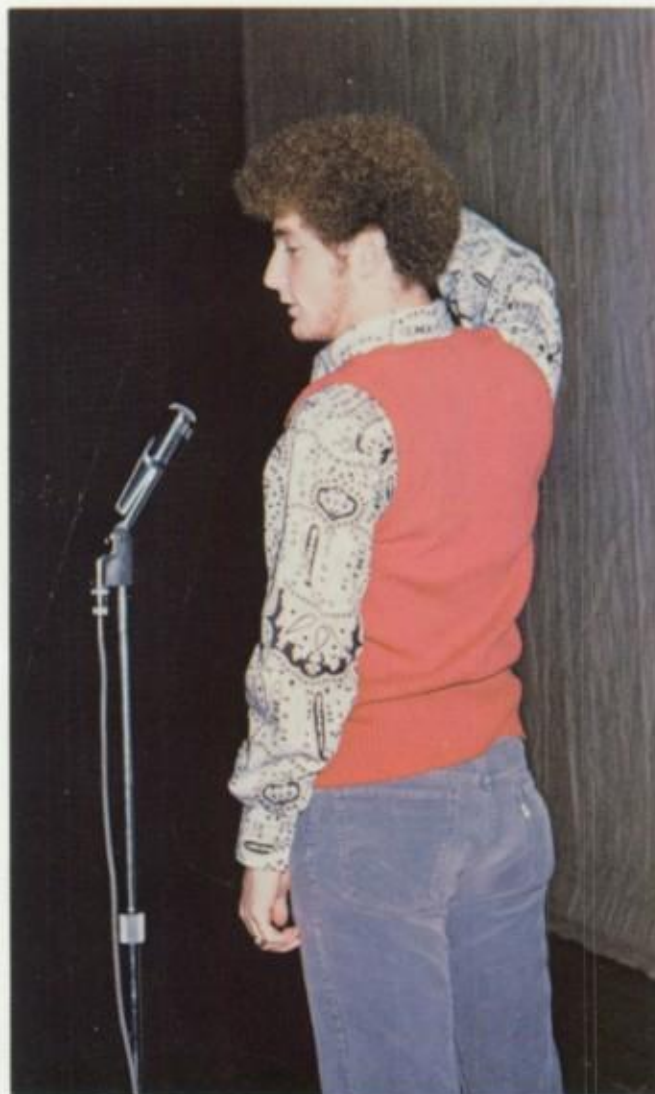
Life as a Senior





Seniors decide on Anchor Dedication

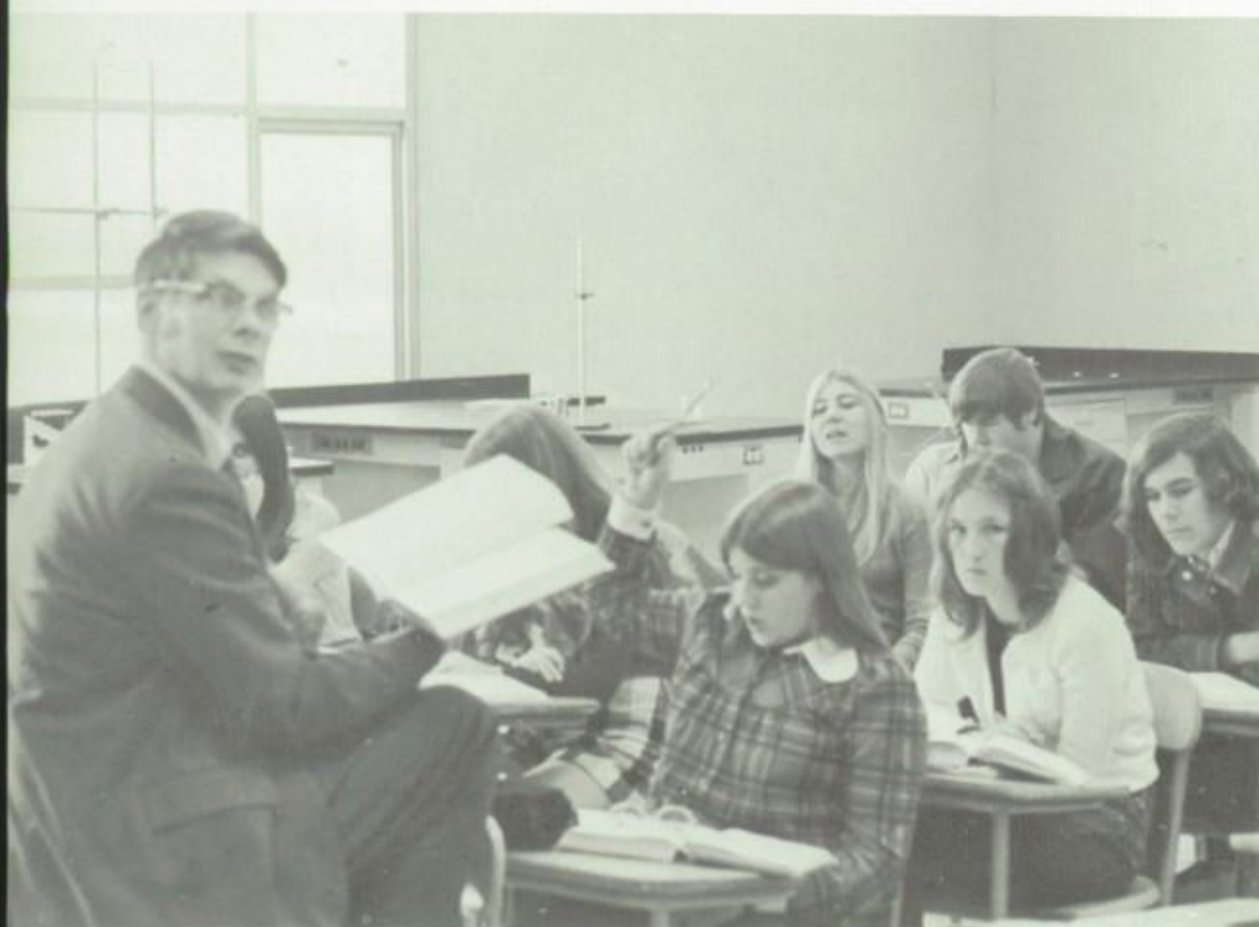
Upper Right: President Robert Gottstein. Lower Right: Officers, Sue Hill, secretary; Tom Brooks, vice president; Bette Belgard, treasurer; Robert Gottstein, president. Below: Advisors, Mr. Abrams, Mr. Hotstetler, Mr. Bland (not pictured, Mr. Anderson). Below Left: Executive Council, Bridget Hughes, Chuck Culver, Joel Osborne, Norm Ledbetter, Jane Cuddy, Mark Kendell.

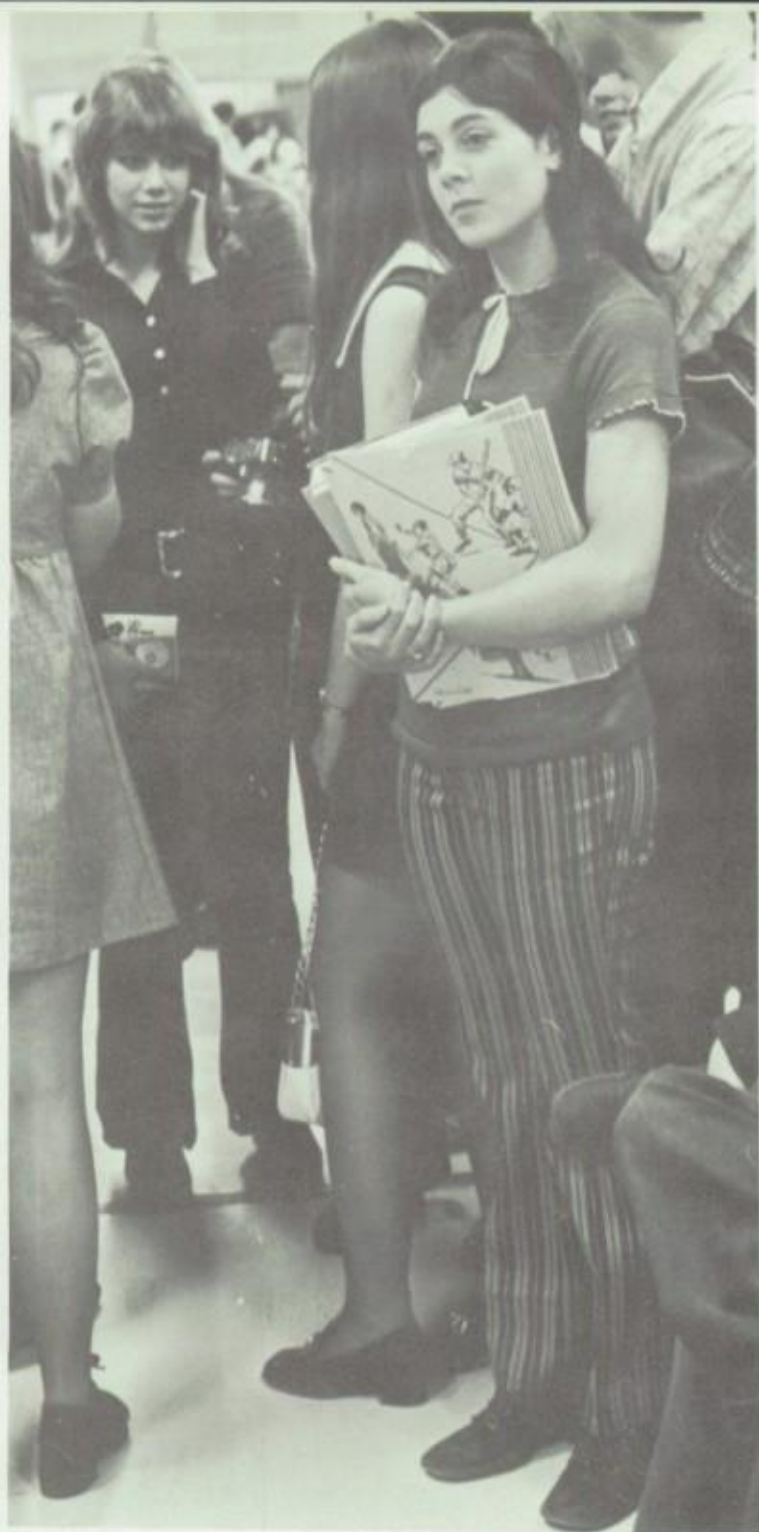




Day at school

People start moving early (about 7:00) to catch the bus or start their cold cars. Crowded halls and six classes await the faculty and students. Lunch comes early, especially on activity days, when lunch is served at 10:00 and 10:50! Throughout the day people keep going until 2:00, when most leave school, but some are still moving, such as the volleyball teams.









The games

Editors

Jamie Faries

Richard Larson

Scott Connolly

X-Country goes co-ed





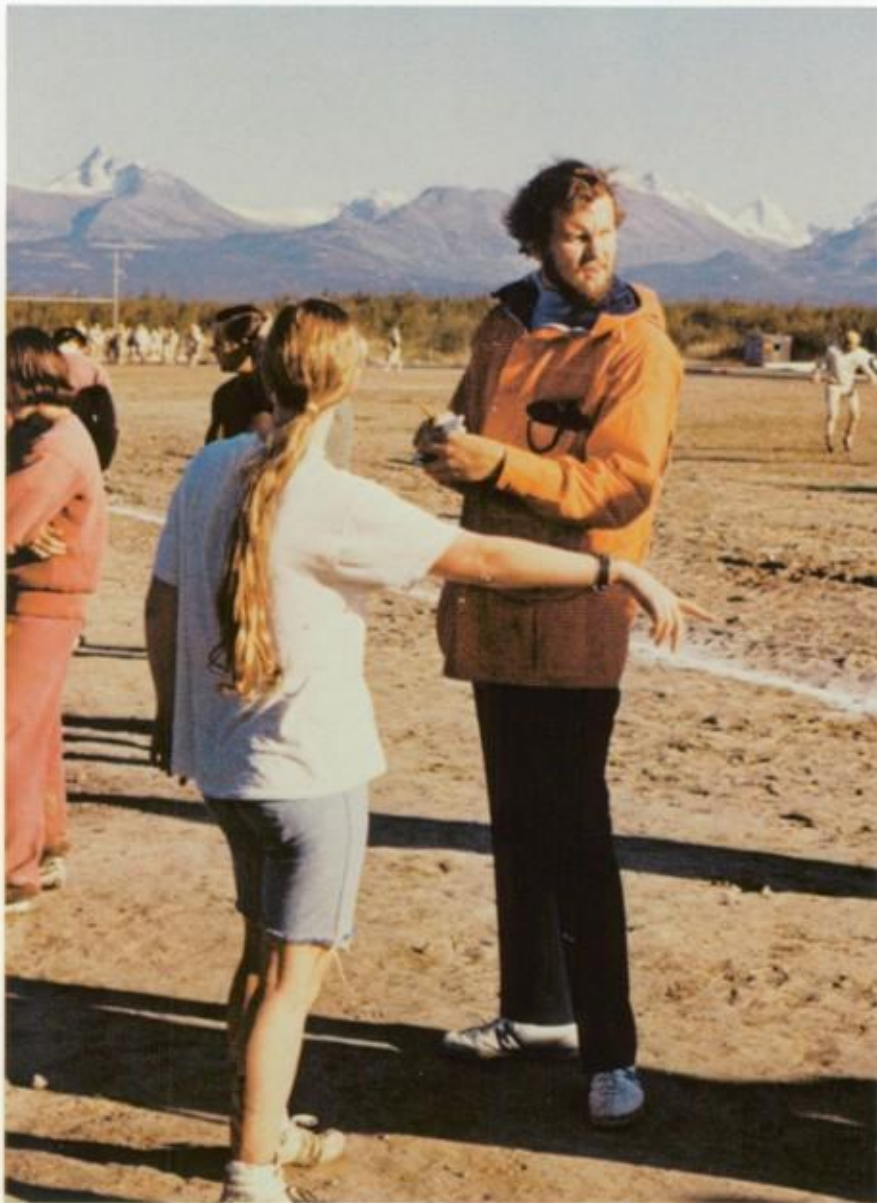
The Varsity X-Country team, being composed of three juniors, two sophomores and two seniors along with rookie Coach Charles Hostetler, made it no surprise that the best West could do in the state meet was fourth.

When the state meet rolled along at Barry's Resort, the West team ran across grass, snow, mud and hills to finish fourth out of six.

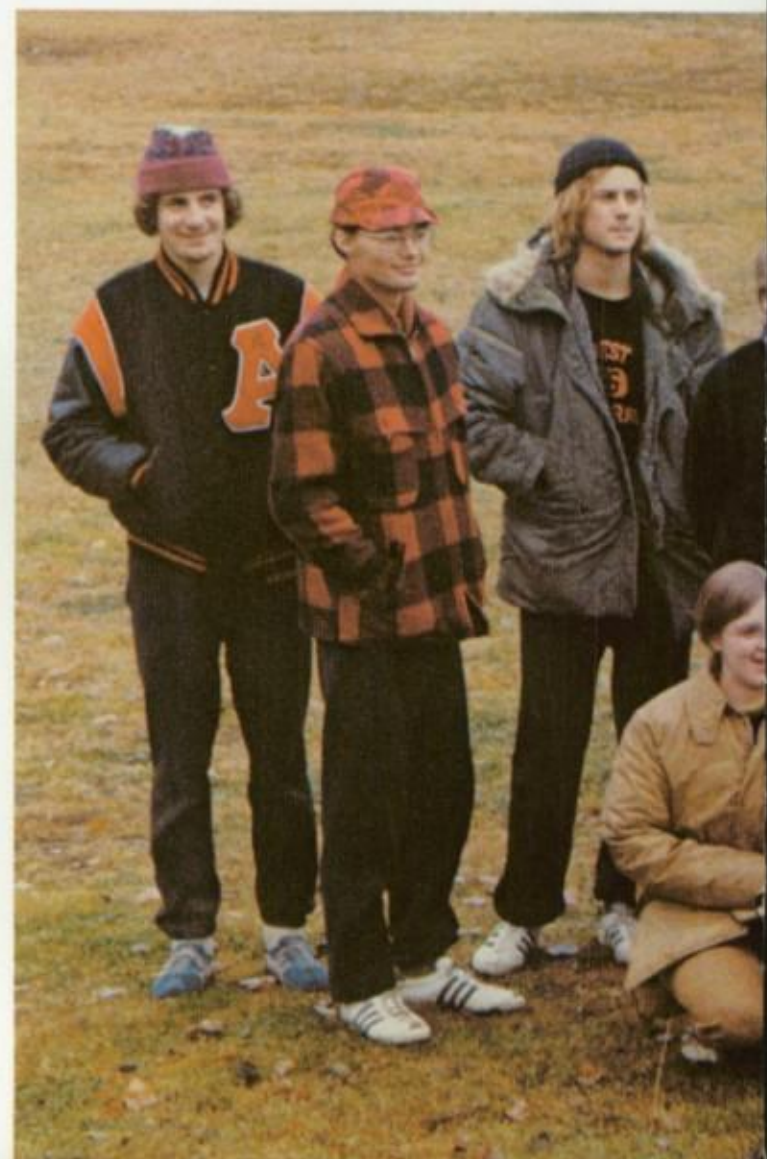
West's highest finisher in the meet was Dan Fritch at fourth.

Upper Left: "Oh, the pain of it all!"—Steve Young. Upper Center: You can take my picture, but don't use that—flash!" Upper Right: Pam Durgin outpaces Chugiak. Lower Left: Linda Winslow edges Wasilla girl for third place in the state meet. Lower Center: Varsity prepares to "swim" the borough meet. Lower Right: West finishes grueling race.





First Row: Nylah Pettijohn, Judy Osborne, Brenda Hollingsworth, Miriam Queen, Pam Durgin, Linda Winslow, Terry Moore, Ben Kirk. Second Row: Rudi Storanberg, Steve Tower, Bill Mills, Brian Kelly, Jim Ingersol, Henry Boyster, Bob Rubey, Dan Fritch, Fred Hoefler,





Take seven boys, train them to run hard for $2\frac{1}{8}$ miles and you've got seven men to run Cross Country for West. It may seem like an individual sport, but it relies heavily on team work. Every runner is important—from the sleek, fast varsity to the not so fast Hamburger and Lantern Crews, because every finisher's score is added up to determine the winning team.

Harriers keep on truckin'!

and Manager Ed Bouwens. *Third Row:* Brian Okenek, Eric Tikka, Robert Meyer, Mike Hopkins, Co-captain Milt Radford, Gene Griffin, Steve Young, Co-captain Bruce Neilson, Matt Tikka, and Coach Charles Hostetler.



Below: Over the hills and through the woods head runners Mad Dog and Brian Okenek at State. Right: Dan Fritch leading all Dimond runners in setting a record on their course. Lower Left: Hamburgers warm up before State—temperature 34 F.





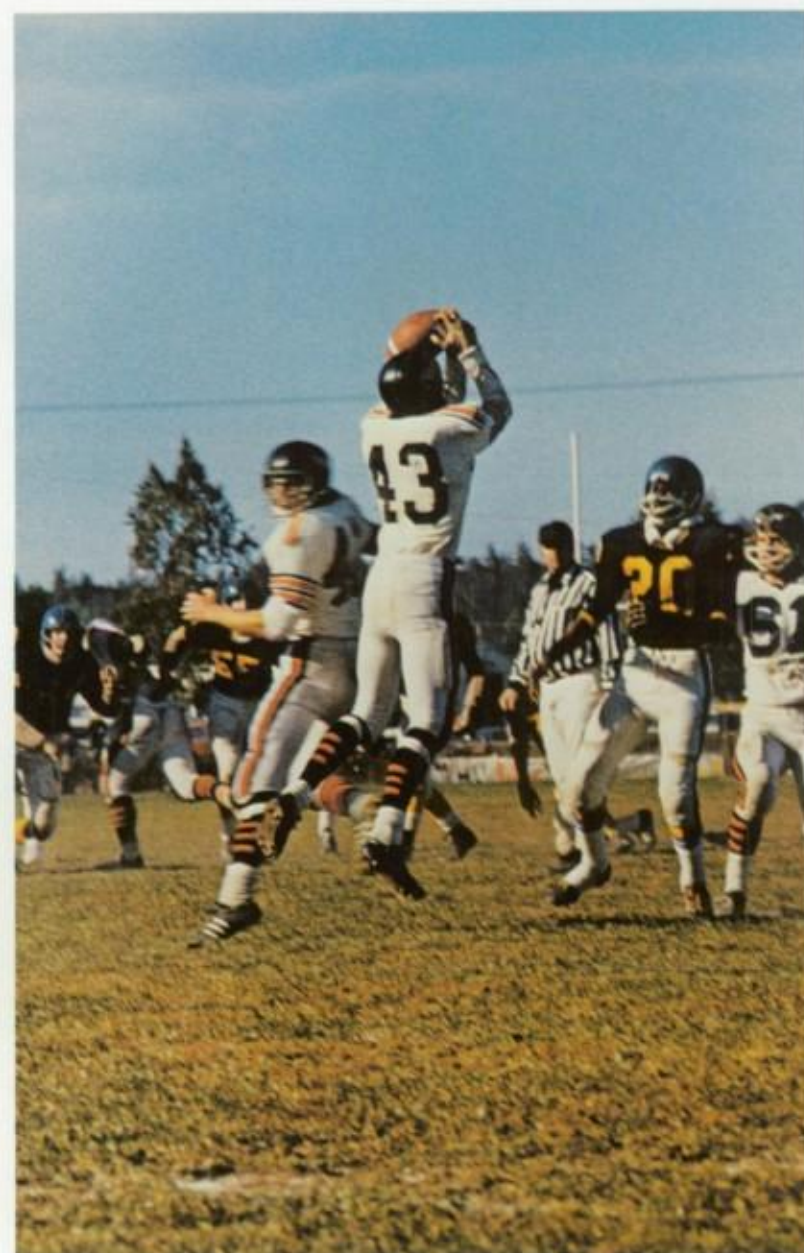
Take seven girls, train them hard and you have what's new in X-C this year. Running 1.7 miles, the girls' squad was scored the same and will be receiving the same honors as the boys' squad. Linda Winslow, one of the seven, grabbed a third place for West.

Despite being weak, JV Cross Country sized up quite well in State. With the team depth poor due to a weak turnout, the JVs still managed to place third.

Left: Wrestlers Boyster and Nielson tried their luck at X-C and fared well. *Lower Left:* West runners sandwich lone Service thin-clad. *Below:* The "Spirit of '68" trucks on.



West continues winning streak beating Bears 45-6





West gained revenge against Bartlett September 23 at Elmendorf Air Force Base. Rolling to their fourth consecutive one-sided victory, the West Eagles crushed the Golden Bears 45-6.

For West, two years of frustration and humiliation at the hands of Bartlett were erased. The game was easily Bartlett's worst defeat in its three-year history.

West's attack was built around the inside rushing of Mike Koropp, along with a magnificent defense.

The win enabled West to keep pace with East in the Cook Inlet Conference, each holding first place with a 3-0 conference record.





Despite mud





Top Row: Coach Larson, Bill Dankworth, Jim Thomasson, Don Davenport, Kim Upton, Scott Petersen, Scott South, John Thomas, Ken Evans, John Thorsness, Glen Diamond, Jon Roylance, Ron Hinn, Coach Bartholomy. Middle Row: Kris Yonker, Corwin Severson, Jim Dooley, Brad Slama, Arlon Blieyu, Tim Sandusky, To-

ny Butto, Chris Linford, Ed Jones, Mike Koropp. Bottom Row Steve Vollertson, Mark Elliot, John Sill, Bill Adkins, Mike Peterson, Bruce Gore, Doug Heimbuck, Rick Wagg, Gary Stevens, Jerry Watkins, Steven Hansen.

blood, and beer; West takes title!

In 1972, West displayed a football juggernaut that dominated the Cook Inlet Conference like it had never been dominated before. An undefeated, untied season, West's first in eight years, netted the Eagles unchallenged possession of the Conference championship.

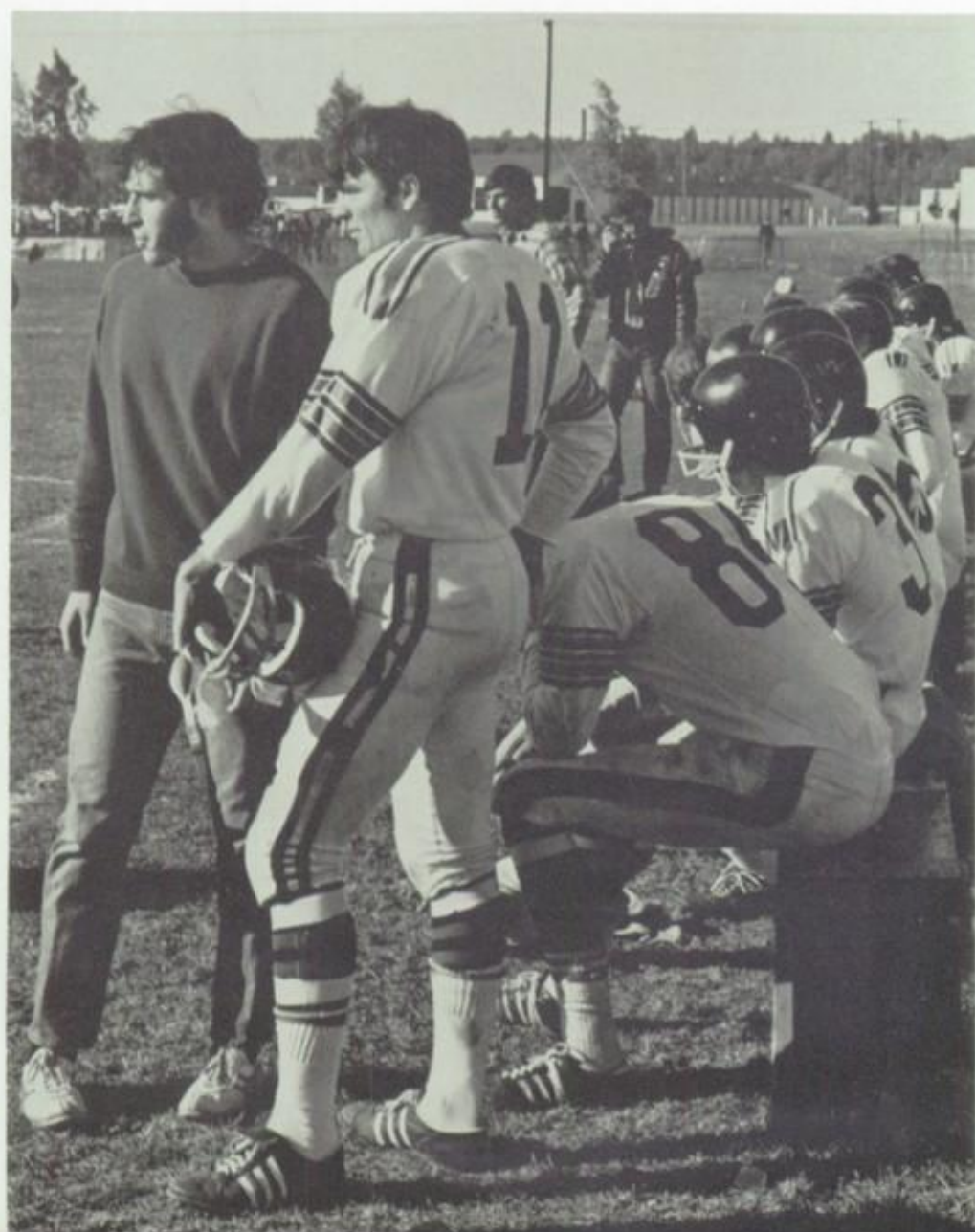
The season-ending 7-0 washout of East clinched the title, giving West its perfect 7-0 season record.

A steamroller offense sparked by Mike Koropp, Glenn "Legs" Diamond, and Scott Petersen did the job to the tune of 219 points scored in seven games.

Meanwhile, the league's best defense held opponents to a mere 28 points.

While Koropp, Diamond, and Petersen were grabbing headlines with their backfield performances, Doug Heimbuck, Corwin Severson, Bill Powell, John Thorsness, John Sill, John Thomas, and Jim Jenkins paved the way by performing perfectly on the offensive and defensive lines.

The team's total coordinated effort made Coach Don Larson's boys the best show around as they tore through the league with convincing ease.





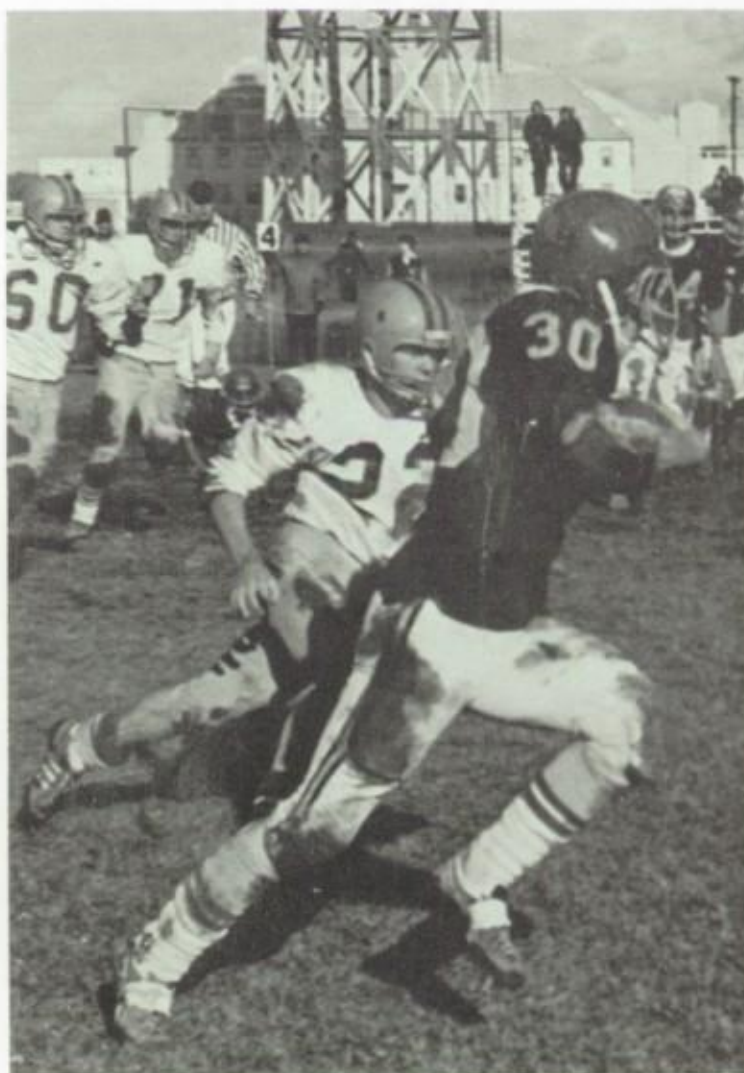
Bartlett Varsity. Front Row (Left to Right); (33) Mitchell Russell, (20) Leander McCoy, (11) Roger Watts, (83) Bob Hill, (54) Jim Hitz, (21) Ray Rouzan, (44) Joe Ware, (41) Larry Bynum, (72) Jim Helms, (53) Victory Brophy, Middle Row: (24) Ed Kaiser, (30) Hugh Booth, (10) Gary Foster, (40) Adrian Afnett, (52) Bill Weber, (74) Jim Martinez, (67) Al Jones, (76) Randy Cummings, (50) Joe Upchurch, (31) Anthony Campbell, (43) Bill Deloach, (84) Steve Norwood, (22) Manager Bill Huber. Back Row: Coach Don Kassube, (12) Carter Blandford, (14) Tim Wilbourne, (73) John Nichols, (75) Kevin Kirmise, (64) Dave Matyas, (70) Rod McDonald, (77) John Spooner, (85) Conrad Sture, (81) Jeff White, (82) Walt McGee, (55) Terry Reimer, (34) Richard Farmer, (66) Shane Graeff, Coach Bob Swatosh, Coach Marvin Faris.

Bears finish with a 3-4 season

Bartlett's Golden Bears finally experienced the inevitable in 1972, as four other Cook Inlet Conference teams took revenge for the previous two years by sending the Bears reeling to a mediocre 3-4 season.

But the season was not without its bright spots. Hugh Booth, Lee McCoy, Anthony Campbell, and Gary Foster showed promise as underclassmen in the teams wins over Chugiak (twice) and Diamond.

As always, Coach Bob Swatosh kept them close in each game as they gained valuable experience expected to surface in another good season in '73.





B a r t l e t t J. V.



Robert Freehauf evades a Dimond tackler as he picks up some yardage for the Bears.

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J.V. West Front Row (Left to Right) (40) Jim Andrews, (55) John Taylor, (33) Luke Dorough, (50) Mike Houston, (39) Ray Gransbury, (42) Jim Maynard, (23) Jim Hickel, (29) Pat Boots, (60) Phil Krueger. Middle Row: (83) Mike Neilson, (68) Dan Kruse, (11) Bill Dankworth, (82) Mike McFarland, (65) Jon Wiederholt, (88) Keith Pettit, (84) Ed Jones, (30) Jay Hinkle, (41) Mel Morsen, (12) Greg Wolf. Back Row: Coach Don Price, (61) Mike Lindford, (63) Dean Marshall, (78) Kerry Boyer, (75) Eric Oetgen, (22) Jamie Diamond, (71) Jess Snioer, (72) Van Hill, (74) Jim Thomasson, (62) Chris Yonker, (89) Mark Dickenson, (28) Paul Heinbuch, (43) Denny Ryan.





Bartlett J.V. Front Row (Left to Right) (50) Ivan Larson, (42) John Dailey, (41) Steve Doran, (32) Gilbert Hunt, (21) Chuck Gutweniger, (54) Mark Pitzke, (24) Marty Robinson, (44) Dave Challenger, (67) James Brophy, (55) Doug Hodgkins, (52) Ron Sweat, (11) Layne Kennedy, (10) Andy Fowler. Middle Row: (43) Rick Bumgardner, (75) Nathan Keith, (74) Rob Blews, (51) Dave Cucurull, (33) Paul Trout, (31) Dwight Montgomery (76) Pete Carr, (64) John Stacer, (40) Cedrie Webb, (30) Steve Krimiskey, (60) Robert Goines, (81) Joe Zulaski, (85) Chuck Owens, (71) Jim Niezgoda, (73) Doug Freiner, (12) Dennis McKinney. Back Row: (23) Joe David, (62) John Stiener, (82) Tony Chase, (70) Scott Winklepleck, (53) Dave Williams, (77) Leonard Kelly, (63) Richard Raniere, (65) Mike Bannick, (61) Don Rollins, (83) Paul Bazilwich, (84) Mike Smith, (20) Robert Freehayf, (34) Phil Feiler, (14) Bill Haines, Coach Don Anderson, (66) Manager Steve Lovelady.



West JV

Bartlett and West JV gridgers faced bad field conditions at most of the games. Starting at 10 a.m., both teams played in cold, rainy weather. Bartlett, JVs, under the coaching of Don Anderson from Service, took 1st with a 6-0-1 season. This strong team's hardest game was against East which ended in a scoreless tie. West JVs' coach Don Price fielded a good team, but grid conditions were a major drawback. West gridgers ended with a 3-4 season.



Nordic skiing team. *Front Row, (Left To Right):* Cindy Sisson, Linda Winslow, Miriam Queen, Nylah Pettijohn, Denise Dyck, Judy Osborne. *Middle Row:* Rudi Strandberg, Dan Fritch, Steve Towers, Jess Snider, Vaughn Hoefler, Brian Leach. *Back Row:* Milt Radford, Fred Hoefler, Mike Hopkins, Mike Tobin, Coach Hostetter, Colin Maynard, Jordan Jacobson, Norm Ledbetter.



Nordic

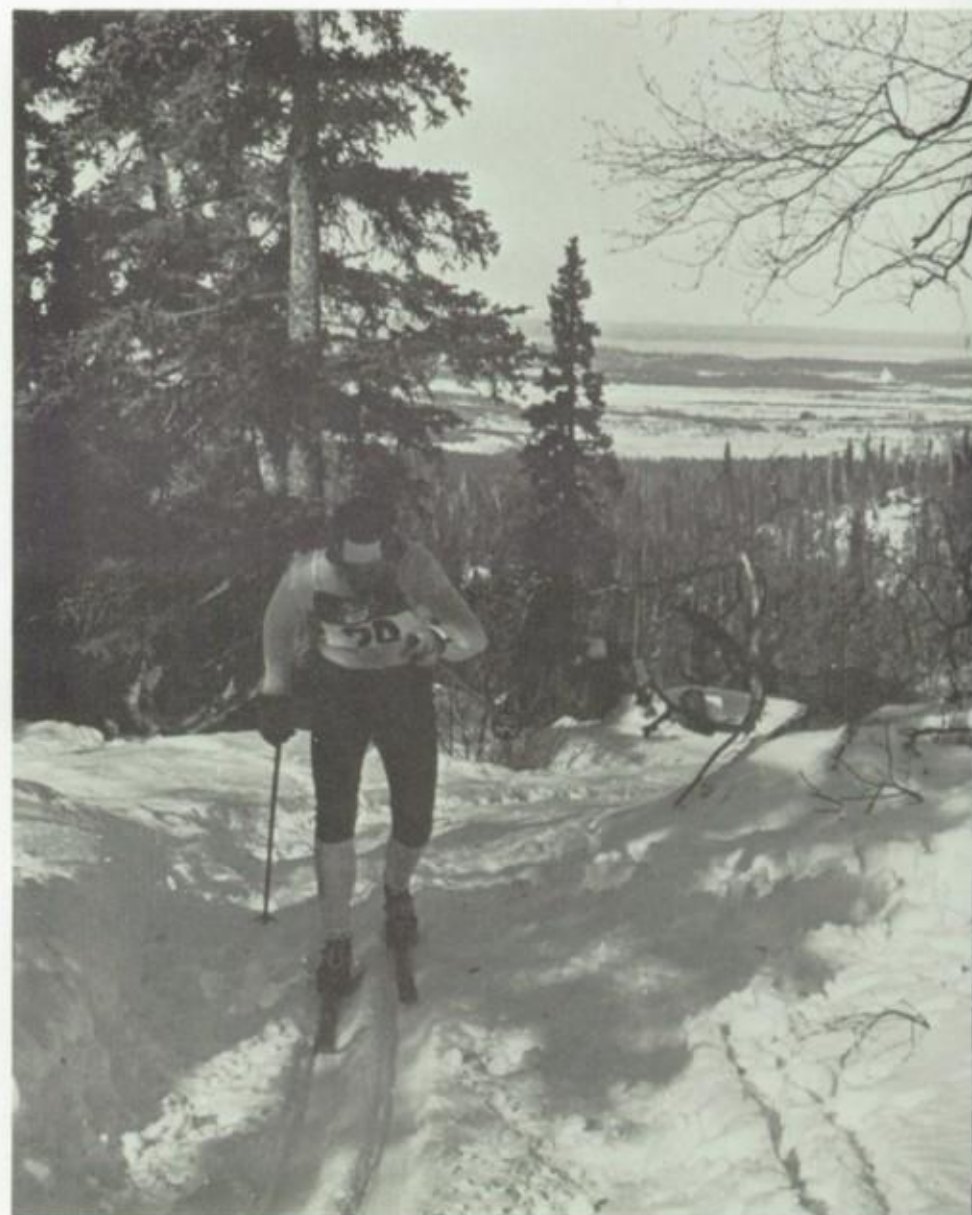




skiers take 2nd in Borough



Above, Right: Matt Tika sets the pace for the Nordic skiers. *Above:* Steve Young gives it all he has got. *Left:* Judy Osbourne contemplates her oncoming race against time and the weather.



...and fourth in state



After a year in Finland, Matt and Eric Tikka came to form the nucleus of West's best ski team in three years.

The boys team placed a strong second behind the totally overpowering Service team in the Borough Championships, after solid wins over Dimond and East. And, although low in this year's standings, the girls team showed high promise for next year with all returning except senior Linda Winslow.

In the state meet, extremely tough teams from Juneau and Lathrop surprised everyone by joining Service ahead of West, but the third-place showing in an exciting relay race was the best for the Eagles that anyone could remember.



Clockwise From Left to Right: Coach Hostetler urges Eric Tikka over the final hill at Russian Jack Springs. Herringboning is hard work, especially near the finish after a long uphill at the Biathlon Trail. Judy Osborne demonstrates. Part of the beauty of the sport is the scenery, but "Mad Dog" Radford is ignoring it. The trail is more important. After a half mile of all-uphill grind, Steve Lindbeck welcomes that final corner 100 yards from the finish. This corner, located on the end of a steep downhill, caused numerous mishaps, but not for Service's Kim Marshall-Pryde. Bare leg and all, Miriam Queen drives to get it over with. Matt Tikka (Left) leads the starters out of the chute as the state championship relay begins at the Biathlon Trail.



'73 proves to be a season of transition



Varsity Hockey Team. Top Row, Left to Right: Bill Combs, Bill Cohen, Mark Carouthers, Mike Korrop, Mike Young, Mark Hile, Scott South, Mike Bowman, Jim Ellis. Bottom Row, Left to Right: Matt Steffle, Mike Peterson, Sam Peterson, Tony Blomfield, Sean Tucker, Brett Lounsbury, Luke Dorough, Pat Boots.



for pucksters



Above: Sam Peterson "flops" for a save. Left: Mike Young faces off against Dimond.



Pucksters win under



Top Left: West's Mike Peterson "checks" a Chugiak Mustang. Top Right: Steve Kelley gets off a shot. Right: Mark Hile and Steve Kelley lead a rush. Above Left: Luke Dorrough shows his defensive form.



new coach

West not playing in the Anchorage Cup hockey playoffs is almost unheard-of, but this year that disappointment became a reality. Disorganization and lack of experience caused the Eagles to go reeling off on a disastrous start from which they never recovered.

Early in the season, the Eagles could beat only Chugiak in the five-team league, and were soon mired hopelessly in fourth place. Soon after mid-season, Earl Benson took over as head coach, and suddenly things looked immeasurably better.

Teamwork and hustle improved, and soon the Eagles were off on a win streak. Service, the area's only undefeated squad, was still too tough, but the Eagles regained some sense of respectability late in the season by finally beating East and Dimond.



Top: Matt Stephi puts a move on a Mustang defender.
Left: Mike Peterson watches as a Mustang skates by.
Above: Sam Peterson makes a save as Mike Koropp and Scott South look on.

Jayvee pucksters come on strong



JV Hockey Team. Front Row, Left to Right: Ron Stevens, Tom Bush, Rick Haylor, Faron Hice, Mitch Penrod. Back Row: Chuck Curley, Mark Dickinson, Morgan Merritt, Tim Sandusky, Jerry Watkins, Larry Nelson, Pat Boots, Mr. Larson.

The West Junior Varsity Hockey team, coached by assistant coach Don Larson, struggled through the first half of the season, but showed promise towards the end of the campaign.

For the first time, the jayvees played area Midget League teams. The West pucksters placed fourth in Anchorage Hockey Association play and second in the Junior Varsity League standings.

The squad, paced by Seniors Tim Sandusky, Morgan Merritt, Jerry Watkins, Faron Hice, Steve Kowalski, and Zeph Fogerson, was plagued by many personnel changes which hurt the cohesiveness of the unit.

The sophomores on the team gained valuable experience through the season and will hopefully add to next year's varsity team.



at finish



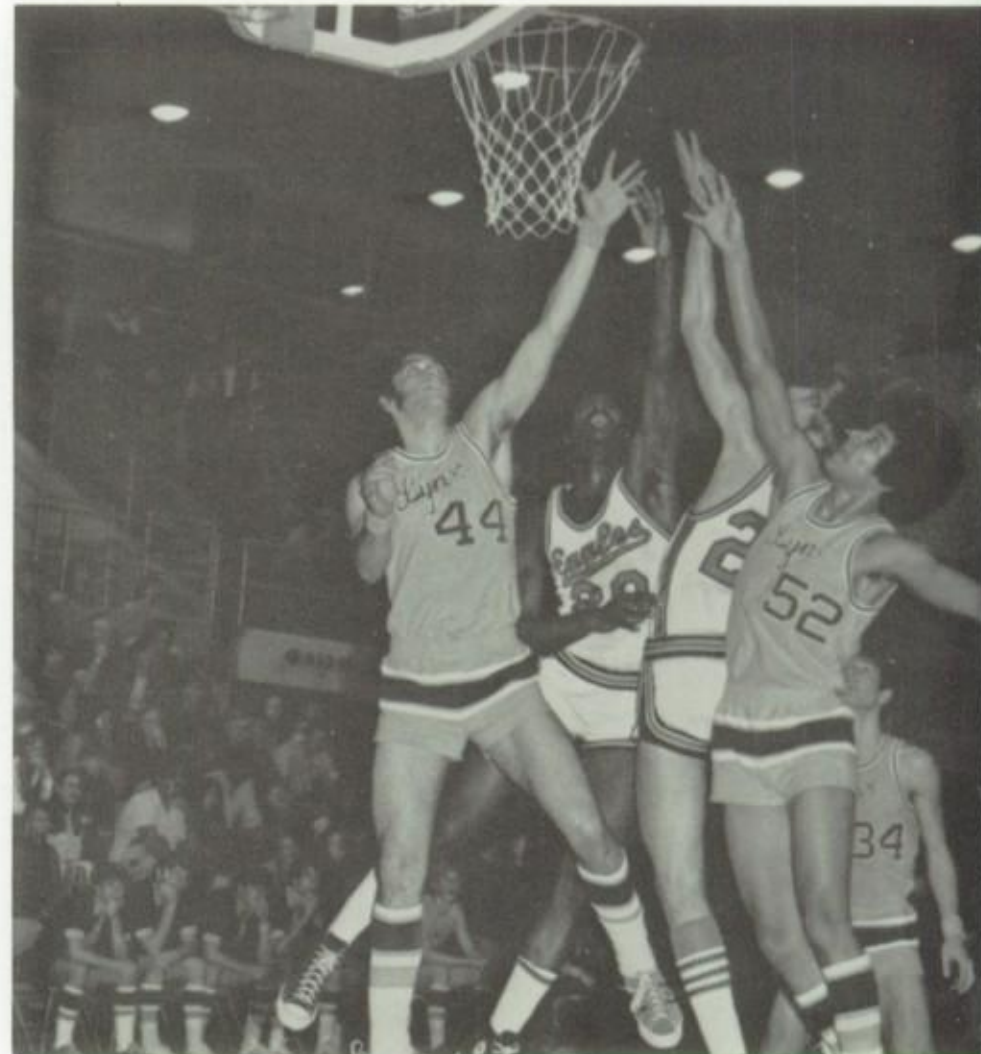
Upper Left: Mitch Penrod prepares for a shot against Service.
Upper Right: Larry Nelson steals the puck for a breakaway. Lower Right: Jerry Watkins follows his shot. Lower Left: Faron Hice and Tim Sandusky lead the West defense against Service.





Above: "Jumping Jack" McConico, grabs a rebound. Above, Right: John Thomas and Conrad Sture team together against Dimond defenders.

West takes 3rd in



Varsity Basketball Team. Top Row, Left to Right: Scott Timmerman, Clay McConico, Tim Wilbourne, Steve Pyles, Conrad Sture, John Thomas, Mark



Christmas Tourney



Evans, Eric Lamberson. Bottom Row, Left to Right: Dennis Dickens, Larry Dere, Chris Wilbourne, Keith Miles.

Above: Tim Wilbourne displays his dribbling ability. Above left: Conrad Sture controls the boards



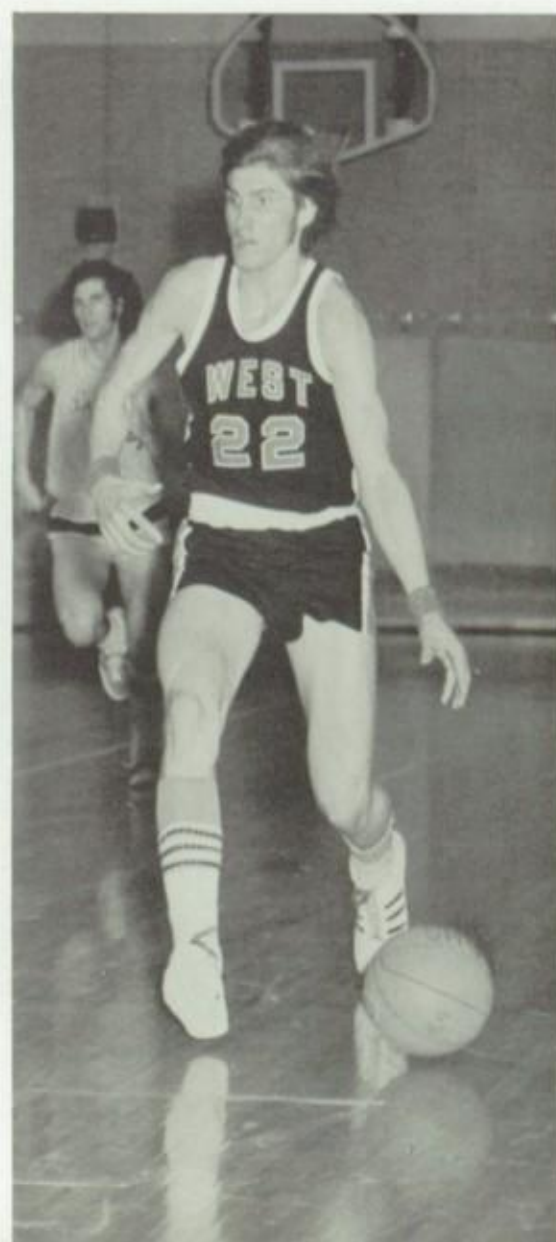
West opened the 1972 Anchorage Christmas Tournament as the defending champion, but soon lost its status. With a well-coordinated team effort, the Dimond Lynx came up with a 55-51 victory on opening night to dash Eagle hopes for another crack at high-flying East and another championship.

Later opening night, the Eastsiders tromped Service, as expected, to go into the title round. All West was left with was a chance for third place.

The Eagles almost blew that, falling behind to the Service Cougars as much as 16-2 in the first quarter. But West scrapped back, and finally emerged with a 67-58 win for third place.

The championship game went much as expected, with East outclassing, but not outhustling Dimond for the championship, 80-65.

Eagles tie for first in



Top: Steve Pyles makes room for a rebound. Above: "Hey get those rebounds!" Right: Conrad Sture leads the fast break against Dimond.

season play.



Tall but inexperienced, West's basketballers replaced four starters off the previous year's team and came up with another winning lineup. Only Conrad Sture remained from the 1971-72 starting team, but with Steve Pyles, John Thomas, Scott Timmerman, and newcomers Tim Wilbourne and Clay McConico stepped in and West was again one of the league's toughest.

Losing only once in conference play (to East), the Eagles went into the WDAHSAA Class AA tourney seeded number two, but then ran up against an upset-minded Lathrop Malemute squad and suddenly the season was over, 69-58.

Along the way, the Eagles compiled a total season record of 17-4. The highlight of the season came February 3 when the previously undefeated East team fell before an inspired West squad, 58-55.

Upper Left: Conrad Sture, John Thomas, and Clay McConico prepare for "in-bounds" play against East. *Upper Right:* Scott Timmerman towers over little Lathrop player for easy shot. *Left:* Dennis Dickerns shoots for two.



Jv Basketball team. Left to Right: Scott McCulloch, Blaine Miller, Bill Dankworth, Scott Connolly, Jim Dooley, Jim Lund, Perry Newman, Robert Sprinkle, Leander McCoy, Gary Bocast, Mike Neilson, Larry Dere.

Sophomore and junior varsity basketball



The West High jayvees led by Coach Doug Anderson, had a highly successful year. The team started off with a strong kick, winning its first five games, only to lose the next four. Inspired by a new offense the team won seven of the last eight games, ending the season with a 12-5 record.





Left: JV cheerleaders show spirit, while cheering for the sophomore and jayvee's basketball games. Below: Dave Stewart shows his style against Elmendorf Boys Club.



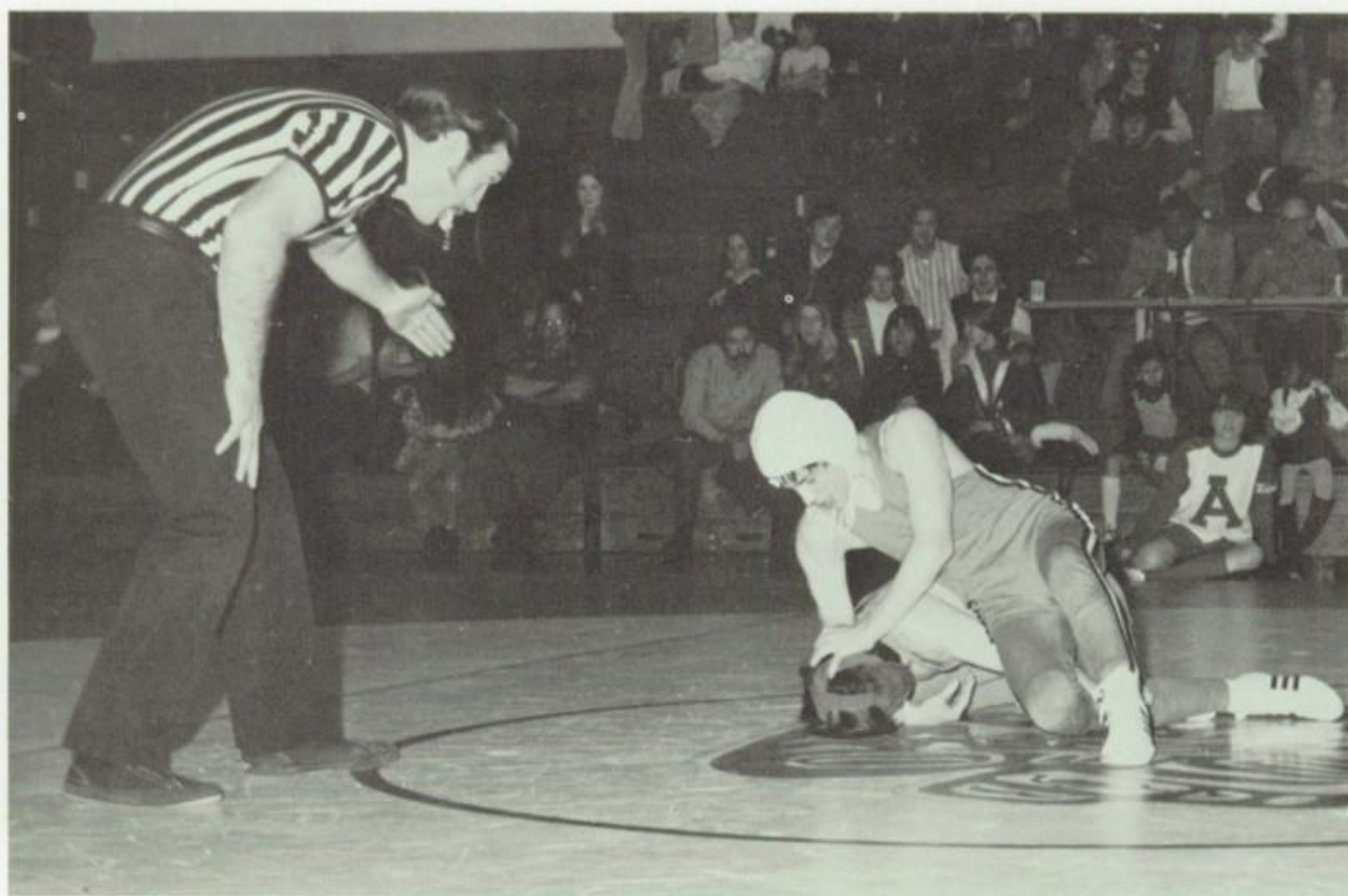
teams improve skills



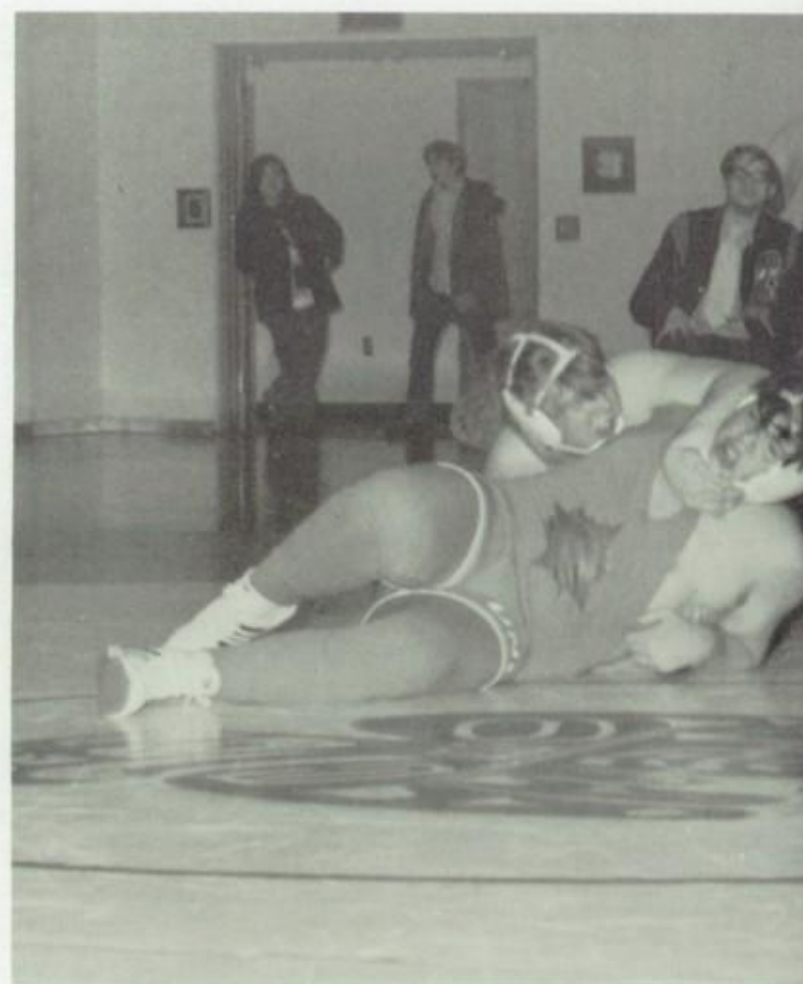
Coached by Milton Bartholomy the sophomores finished with a 9-8 season record. The sophomore team provided a learning situation for each individual to improve and perfect their particular qualities.

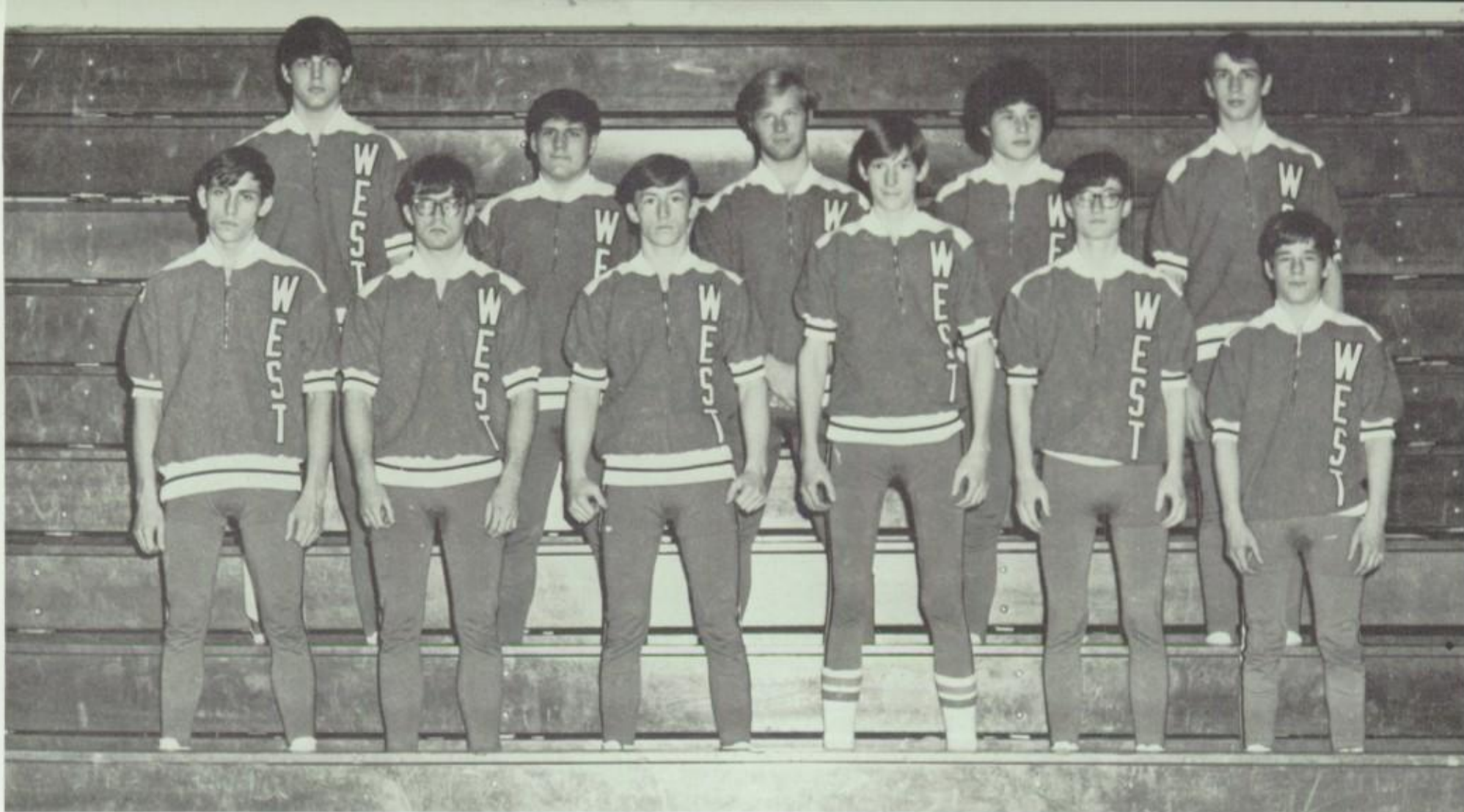
Coach Bartholomy projects a good jayvee team next year, as West will only lose two sophomores to Bartlett.

Sophomore Basketball team. Front Row, Left to Right: Bill Samuels, Roy Uttech, Mike Mc Farland, Dave Stewart. Back Row, Left to Right: Kevin Bruno, Greg Wolf, Jeff Erp, John Steigele, Tom Dolese, Eric Oetgen.



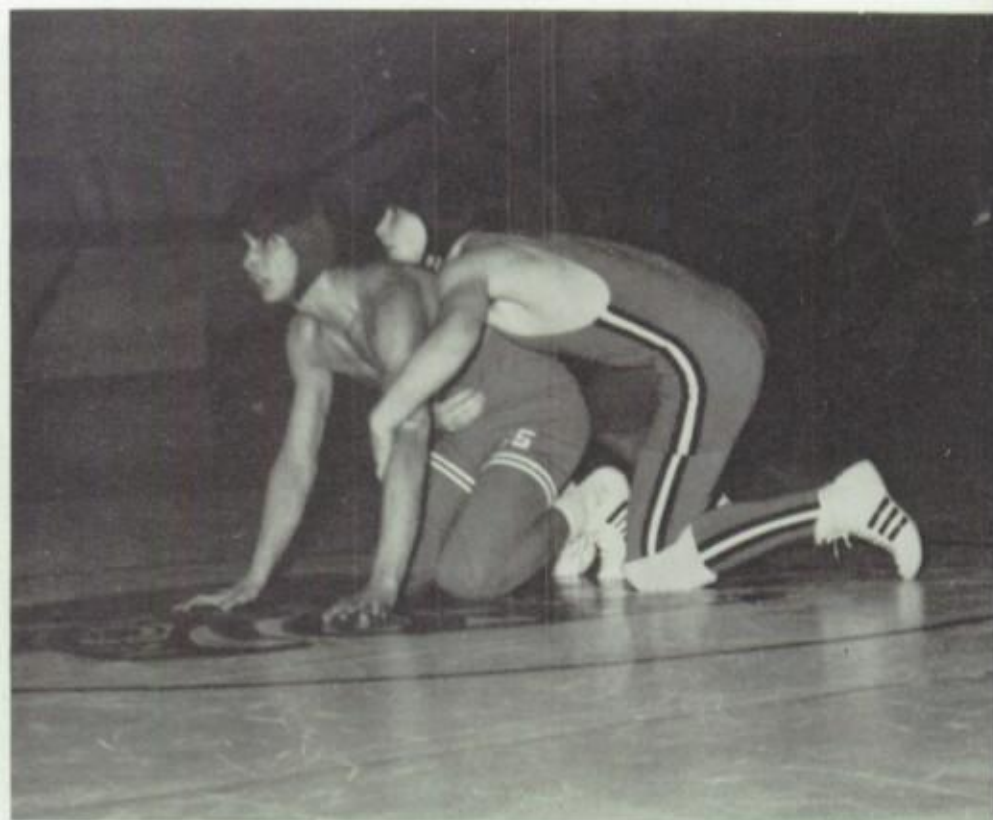
Grapplers forfeit





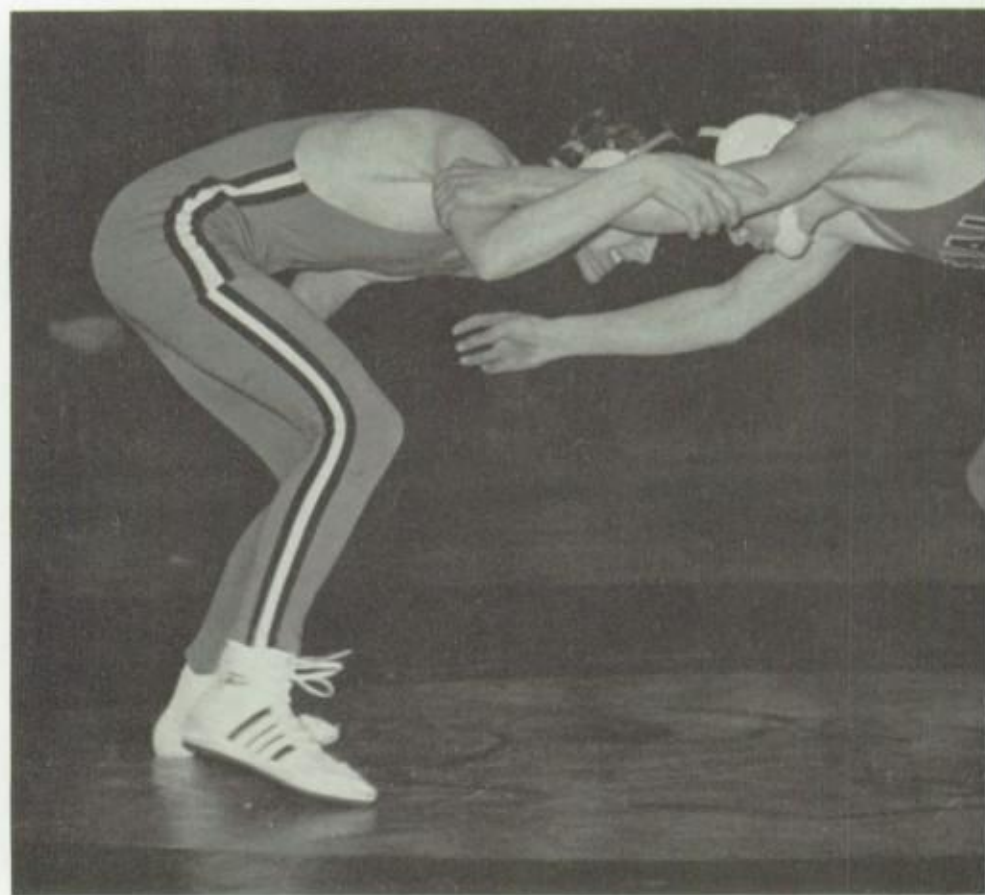
Wrestling Team. *Front Row, (Left To Right):* Henry Boyster, David Beirne, Alan Frazier, Kevin Cassity, Jim Ingersoll, Greg Bowdish. *Back Row:* Corwin Severson, Nathan Keith, Bob Hammond, Jamie Diamond, Greg Haverly.

opening match

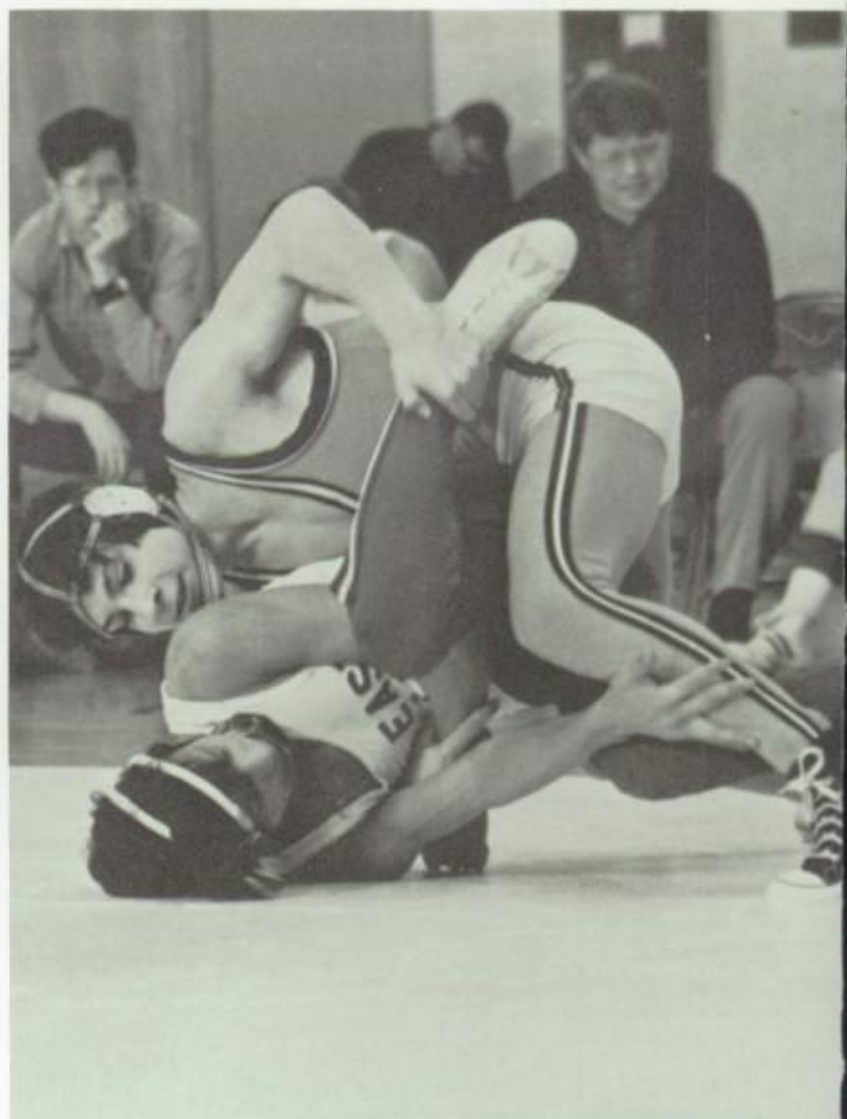


Above: In referee's down position, Jamie Diamond awaits the whistle. *Left:* Heavy weight Roger Hobby attempts a pinning combination.

Strong sophomore turnout provides



Top Left: Coach Jackson concentrates on his wrestler's next move. Top Right: Tying up, Jim Ingersoll attempts a take down. Above: After breaking his man down, Nathan Cooley fights for a pin. Right: Mike Heredia stacks his opponent.



promise for future wrestling team

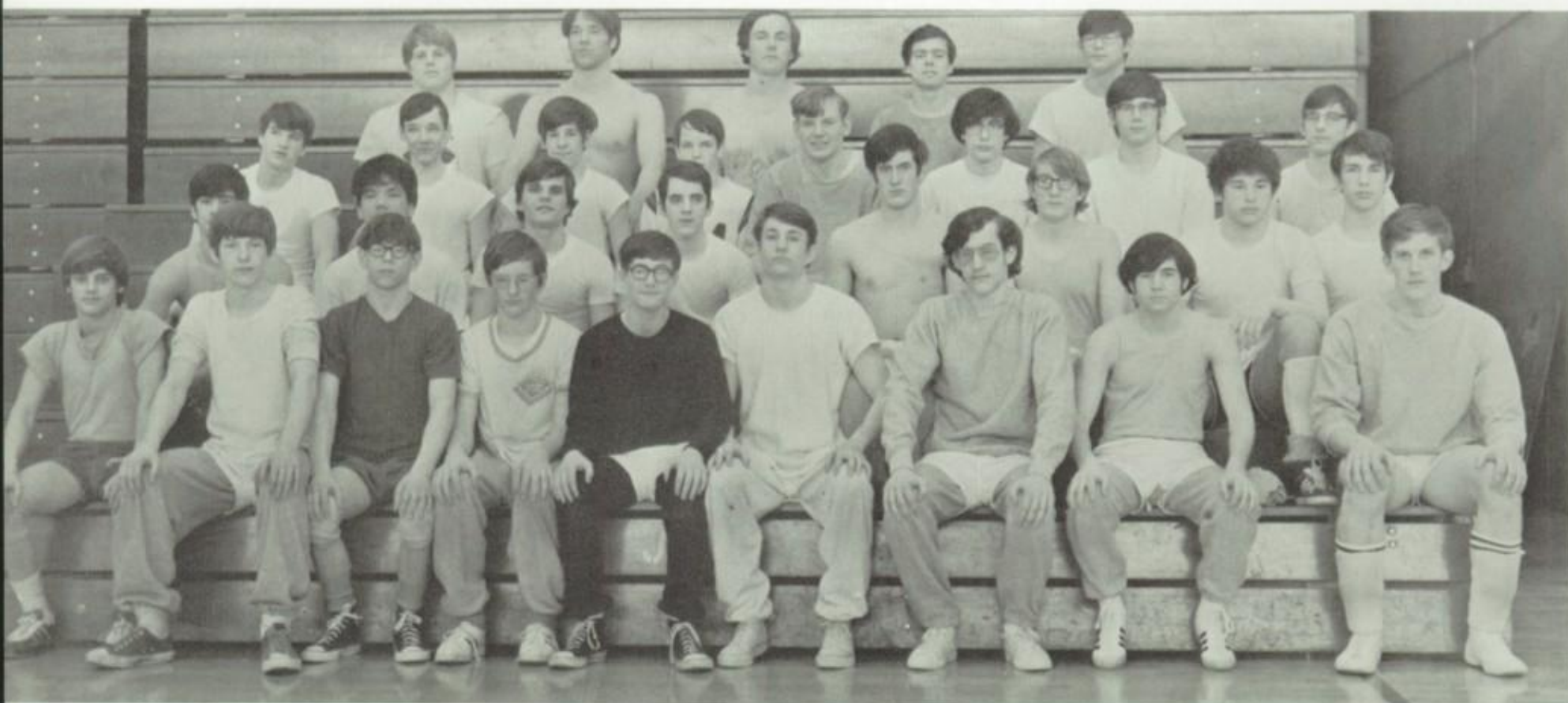
Wrestling is an individual sport. Each man wrestles to beat his opponent and for his own satisfaction. It's a different type of satisfaction—a type of pride. And that's what wrestling is all about ... a self pride and young men working together like a team. It's a lot of endurance and hard work that takes a special type of person to keep it up.



Above: Wrestling cheerleaders discuss the previous match. Left: Kevin Cassity tries to cradle the 119 pound T-Bird.

Right: Alan Frazier, one of the co-captains, prepares to take his man down. The other co-captains are Henry Boyster and Corwin Seaverson. The season's final results will be published in the supplement.



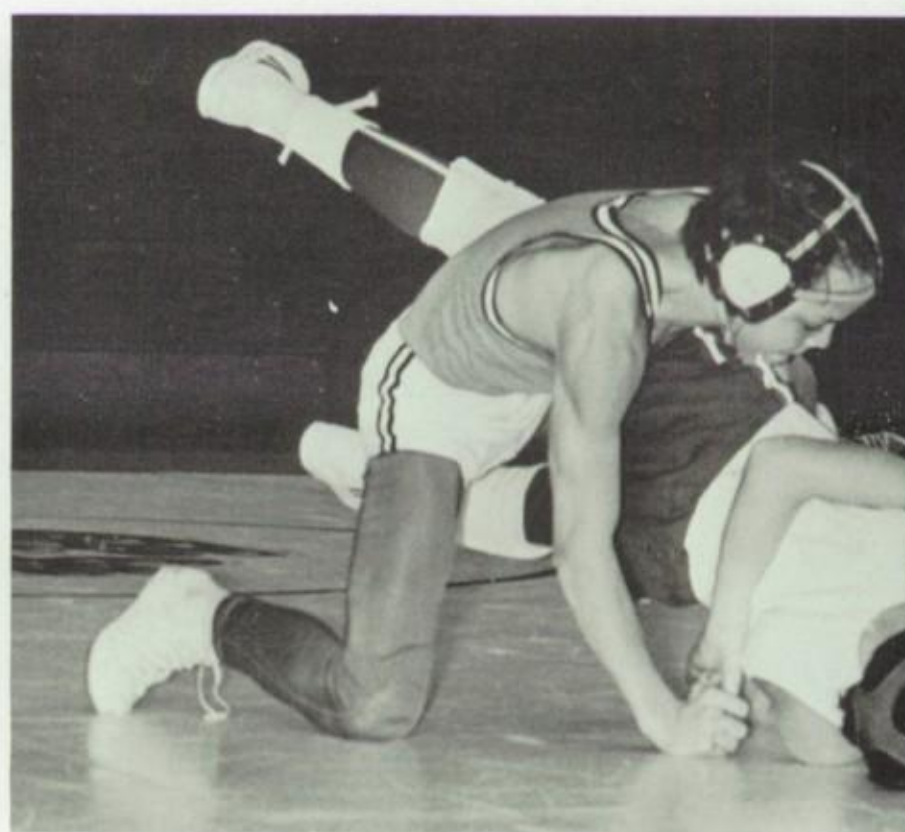


JV and Sophomore Wrestlers. 1st Row, Left to Right: Bob Scritchfield, John Beaton, Carl Metler, Chris Petersen, Jim Ingersoll, Sterling Huxley, Randy Phipps, Steve Willis, Chris Yonker. 2nd Row: Dave Gilmore, Jeff Chong, Jim Hickel, Roy Longacre, Joel Connelly, Mathew Senn, Jamie Diamond, Gregg Haverly. 3rd Row: Carmie Gilbert, Greg Tobey, Greg Bowdish, David Dyck, Eddie Tims, Larry Lane, Bill Sloan, Russel Adcock. 4th Row: Bill Powell, Nathan Cooley, John Thorsness, Eddie Liebsack, Bill Beltz.

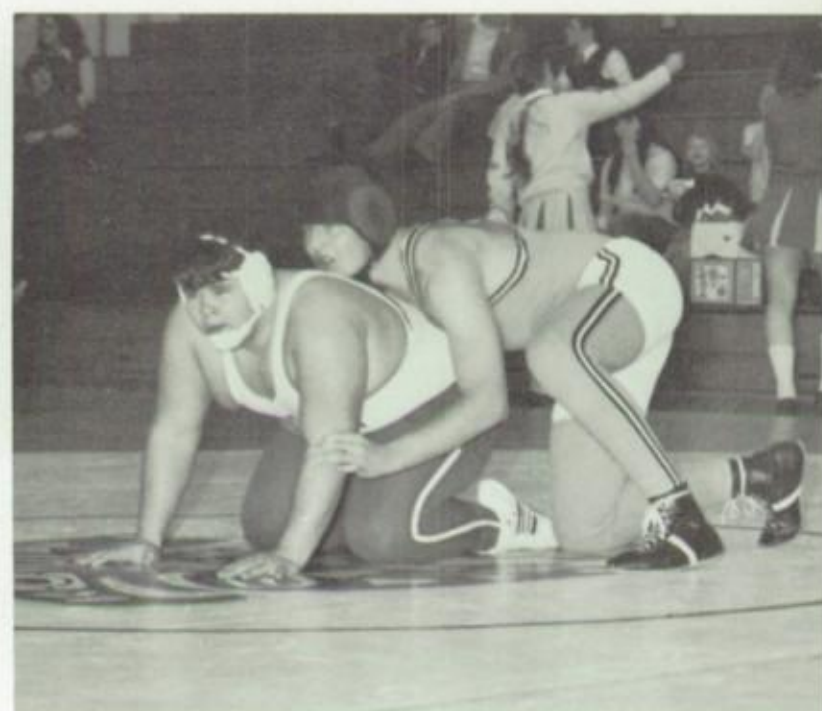
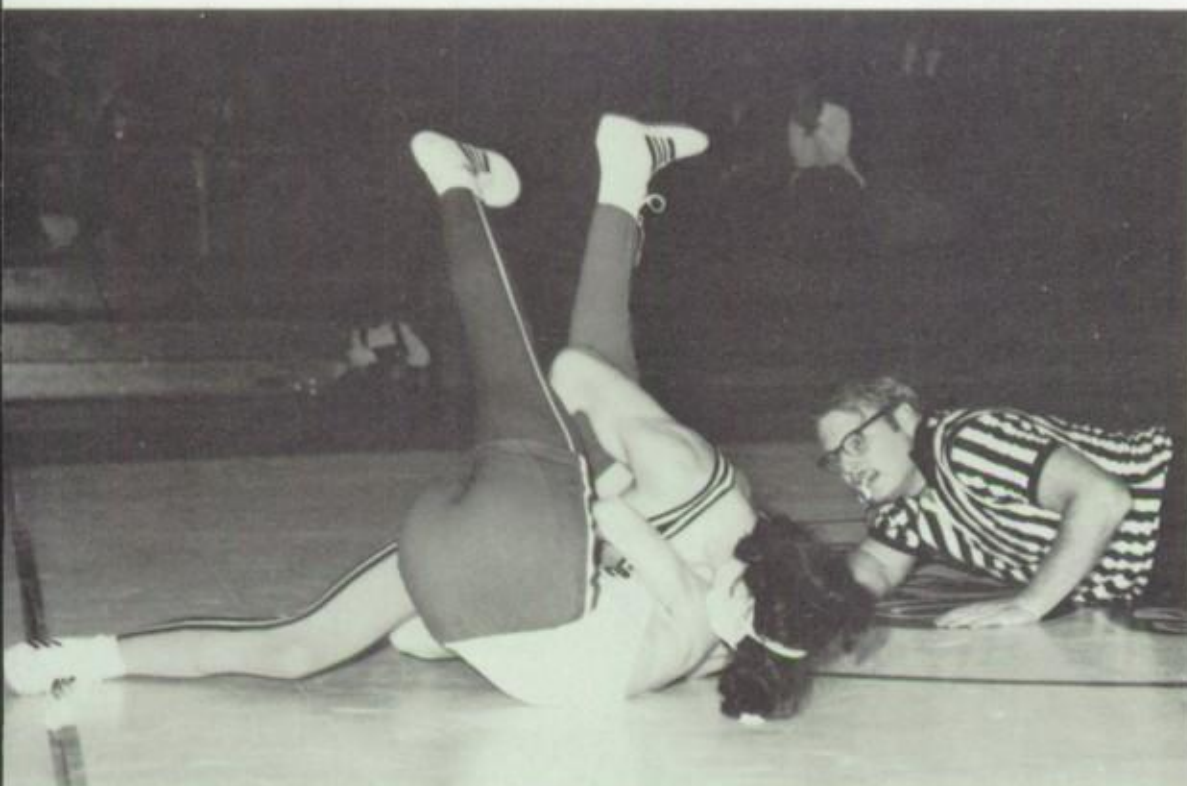
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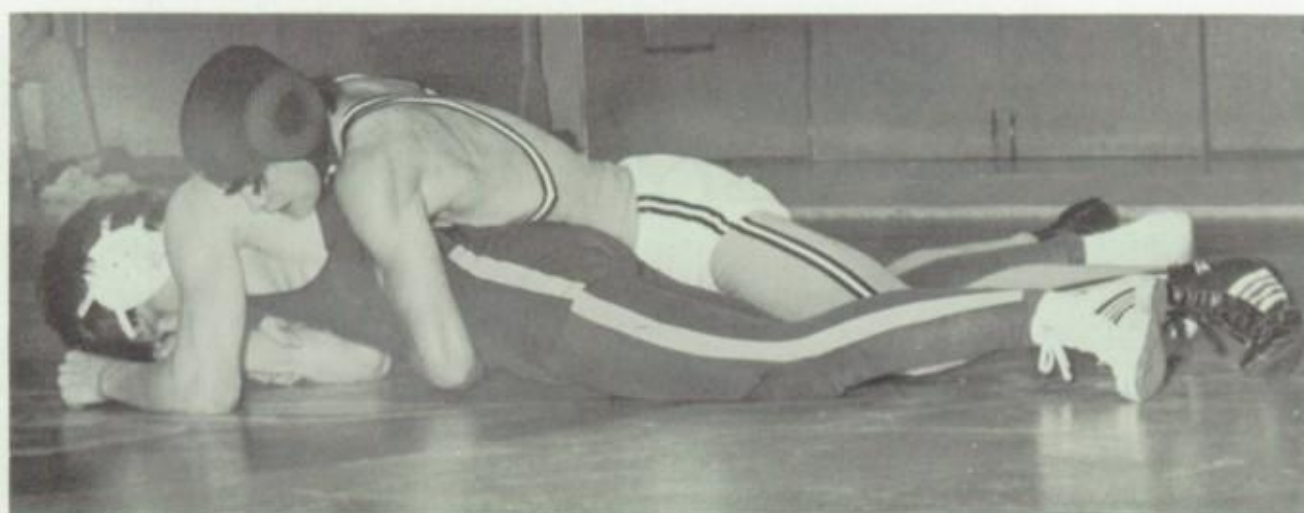


Above: David Dyke on his way to stacking his opponent. Above Right: Riding his Dimond foe, David Gilmore. Right: Bob "Scritch" attempts a cradle on his Eastside man.



season due to hard work and constant

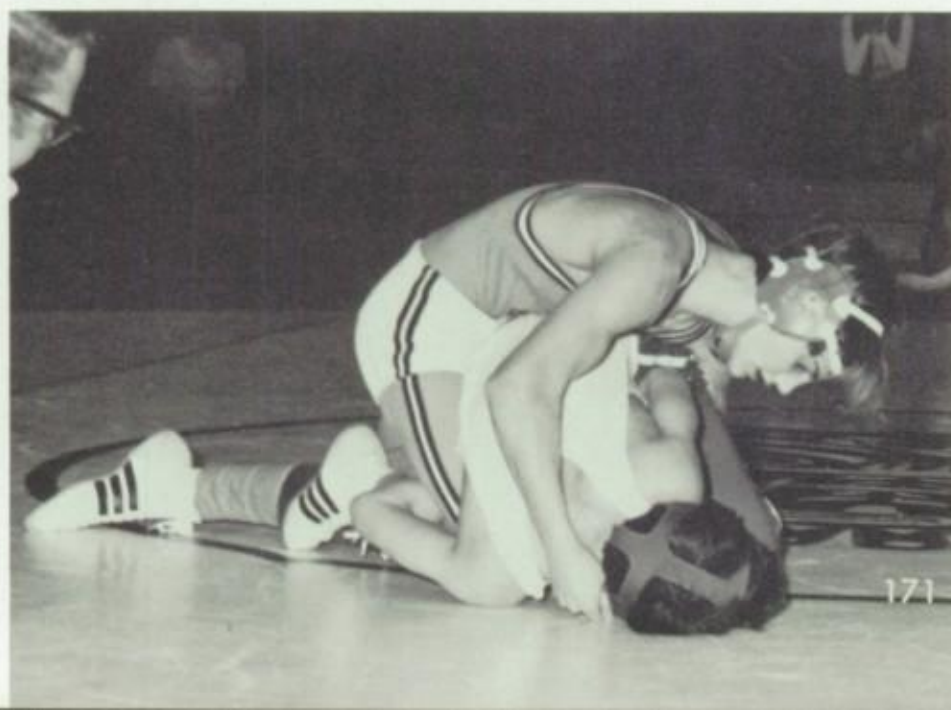
pressure



West had a strong junior varsity squad, resulting from experience in the sophomore grapplers. Each member being well versed in the different types of holds, with two and maybe three years of

grappling behind them, can hardly be called rookies.

When Wednesday rolls around (the day of "wrestle offs") each man is out for himself. The jayvees are out to obtain a seat on the varsity bench, and the varsity wrestler has to fight to keep his sacred position. Thus there can be no true classification between varsity and JV as they are frequently switching.



Below Left: Steve Willis pins the 112 pound East grappler. *Below:* John Thorsness awaits the referee's whistle during a match at East.

Girls take 2nd in state volley ball tournament.

The girls' volleyball team had a hard season this year. All the squads, relying on team work and hard practices, proved to be closely matched. The West girls took second in league play and second only to Dimond in the state meet.



Girls Gymnastics Team. Top Row, Left to Right: Marty Reed, Pam Bowerman, Tricia Montoya, Patty Koontz, Bottom Row, Left to Right: Carla Koontz, Renee Ramsey, Lisa Matyas, Janet Schorr, Mrs. Shaw.





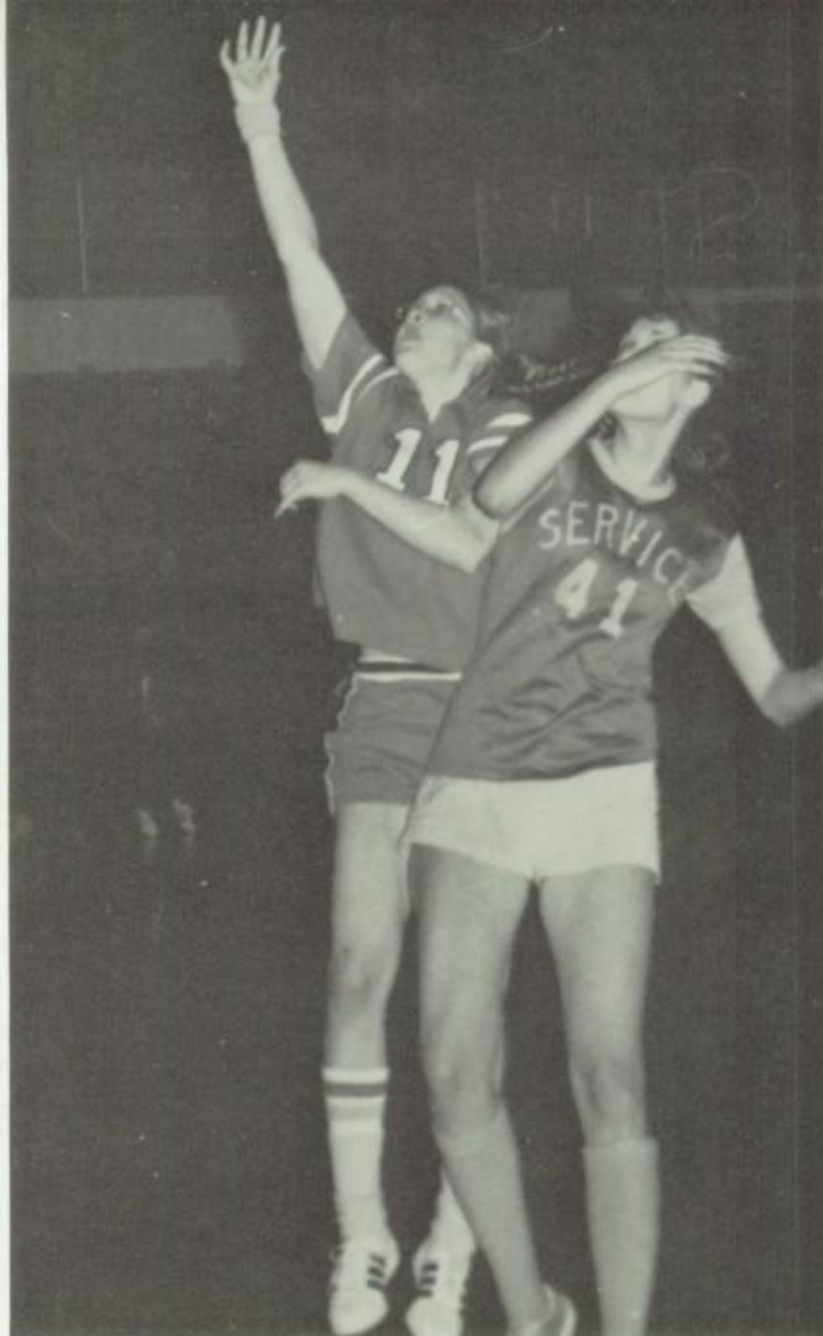
Girls Volleyball Team. Top Row, Left to Right: Karen Miller, Lynn Renner, Ann Campbell, Carolyn Dale. Middle Row, Left to Right: Penney McClurg, Debbie Giza, Peggy Clemons, Marty Reed, Bryce Renner, Jean Hanson, Mrs. Dudley. Bottom Row, Left to Right: Helen Edwards, Stacy Simpson, Debbie McFarland.

Gymnasts prepare for state meet



Five girls from the West gymnastics team qualified for the state meet held in March. "Babe" Castle from East gave her time to prepare these and others from the borough high schools for the meet. They were judged on a ten point scale for their compulsory and optional routines.

West had two gymnasts going all-around in the advanced category, Tricia Montoya and Pam Bowerman. They competed on the uneven bars, balance beam, horse, and in floor exercise.



Front Row, (Left To Right): Ann Campbell, Megan Rust, Stacy Simpson, Karen Miller, Peggy Clemmons, Helen Edwards, Marsha Teague, Denise Pike. Back Row: Coach Southam, Stephanie Brown, Jolynn Insrigg, Jean Hanson, Carolyn Dale, Lynn Renner, Penny McClurg, Kim Kruse, Terry Moore, Mary Young.



Southam pulls team together for a trip to Cordova



Coached by Dean Southam and led by Penny McClurg, West's girls basketball team took first in the Anchorage Conference. The Cagers have held a successful 8-1 season, losing only to the Service Cougars. West's fine season gave them the privilege of traveling to Cordova for the state tournament, which they won on February 17.

Shooters represent West in Fur Rendezvous



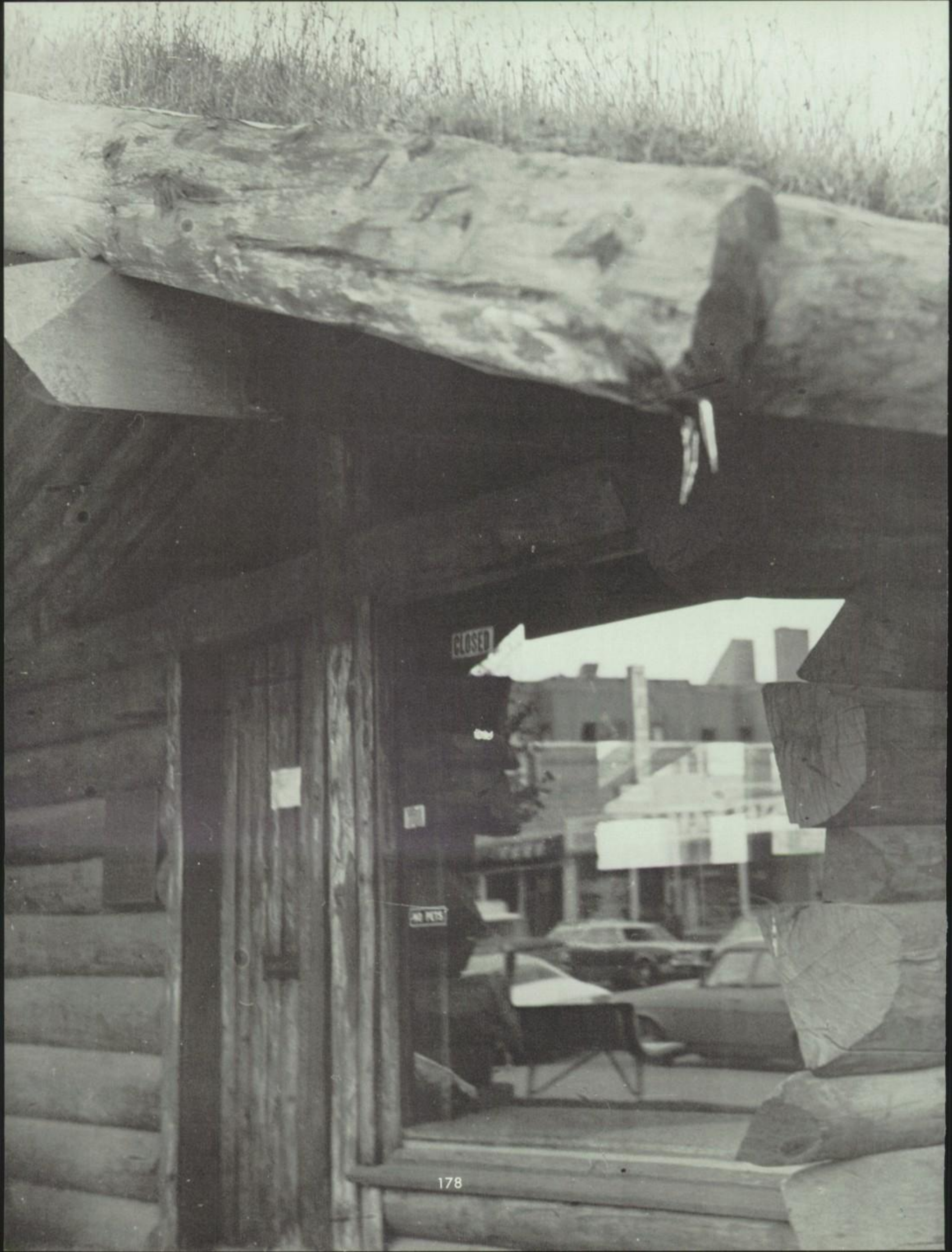


The 1973 West High Eagle rifle team has been highly successful to date. The team has swept all of its matches this year, with the possibility of setting numerous national records. They have easily retained the standards of past teams by placing very high in national competitions. They are considered to be the best group of shooters ever to represent West. Their accomplishments can be credited to the coach, Lt. Col. Hopkins.

With good shooters from Romig Jr. High, and with three returning varsity shooters, West has good potential of retaining top position in Anchorage next year.



Left: Distinguished experts (Left To Right) are Ed Jones, Daryl Jones, Stan Bogenrife, Mike Hopkins, and Dave Fulton.





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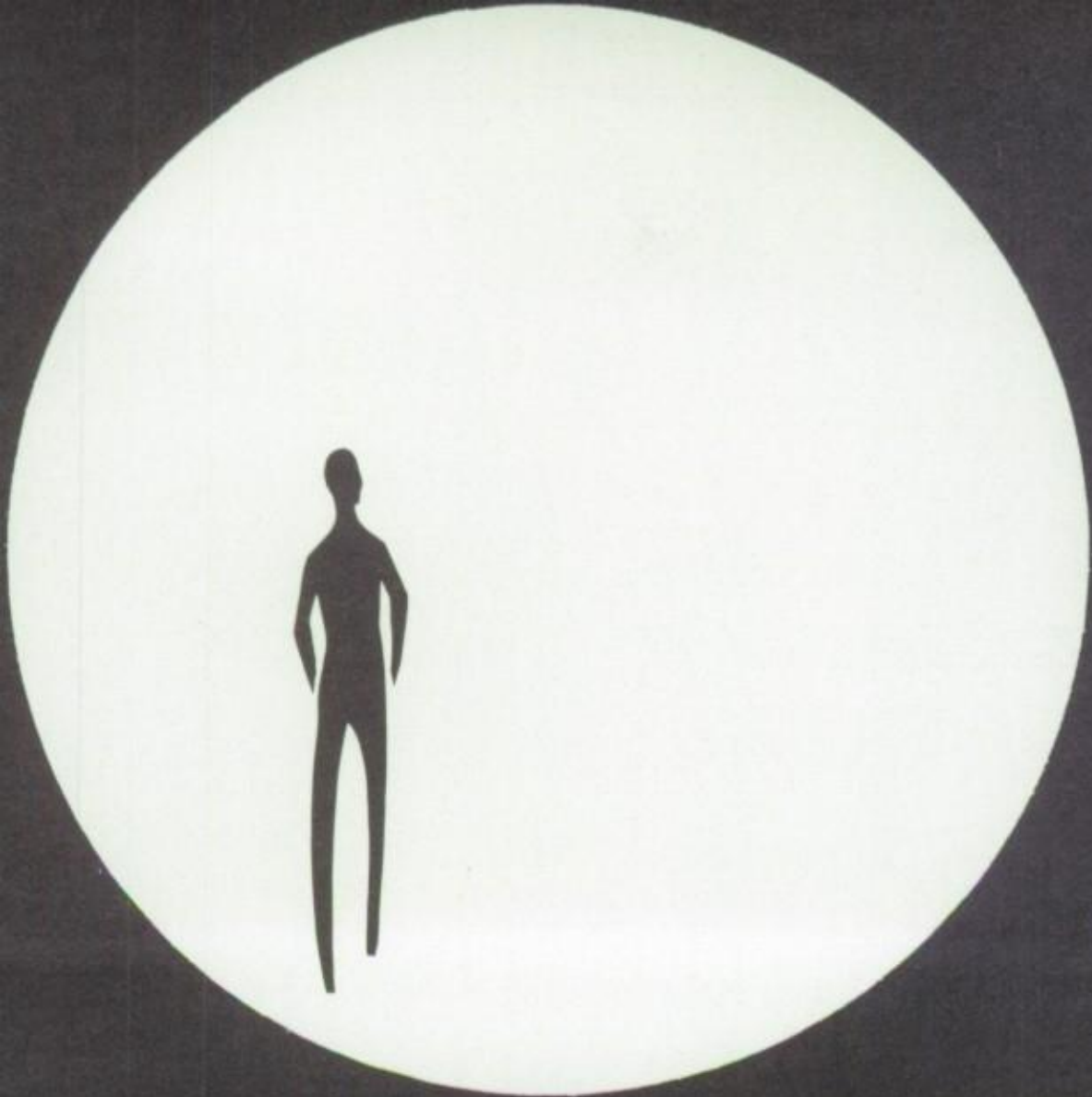


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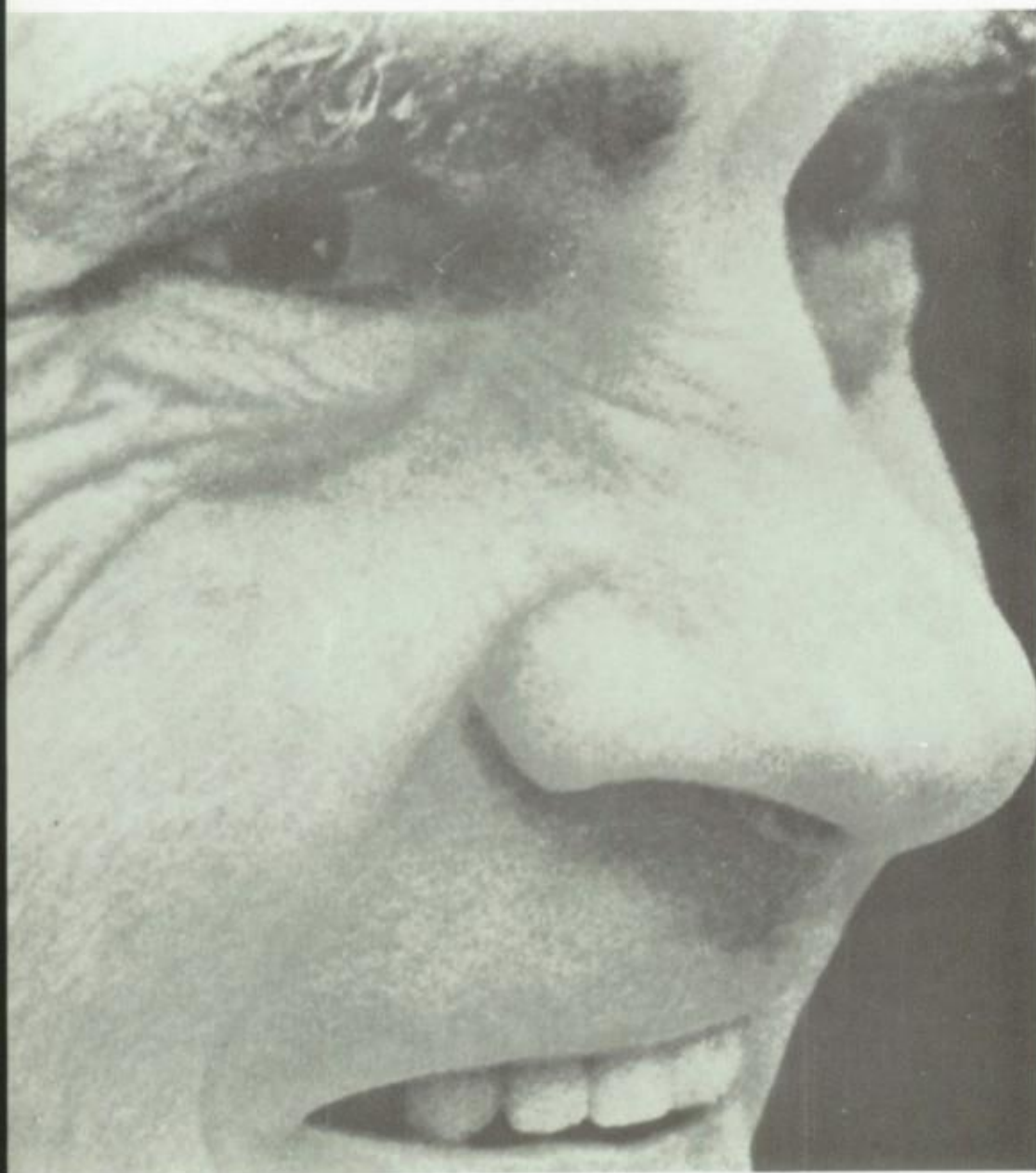
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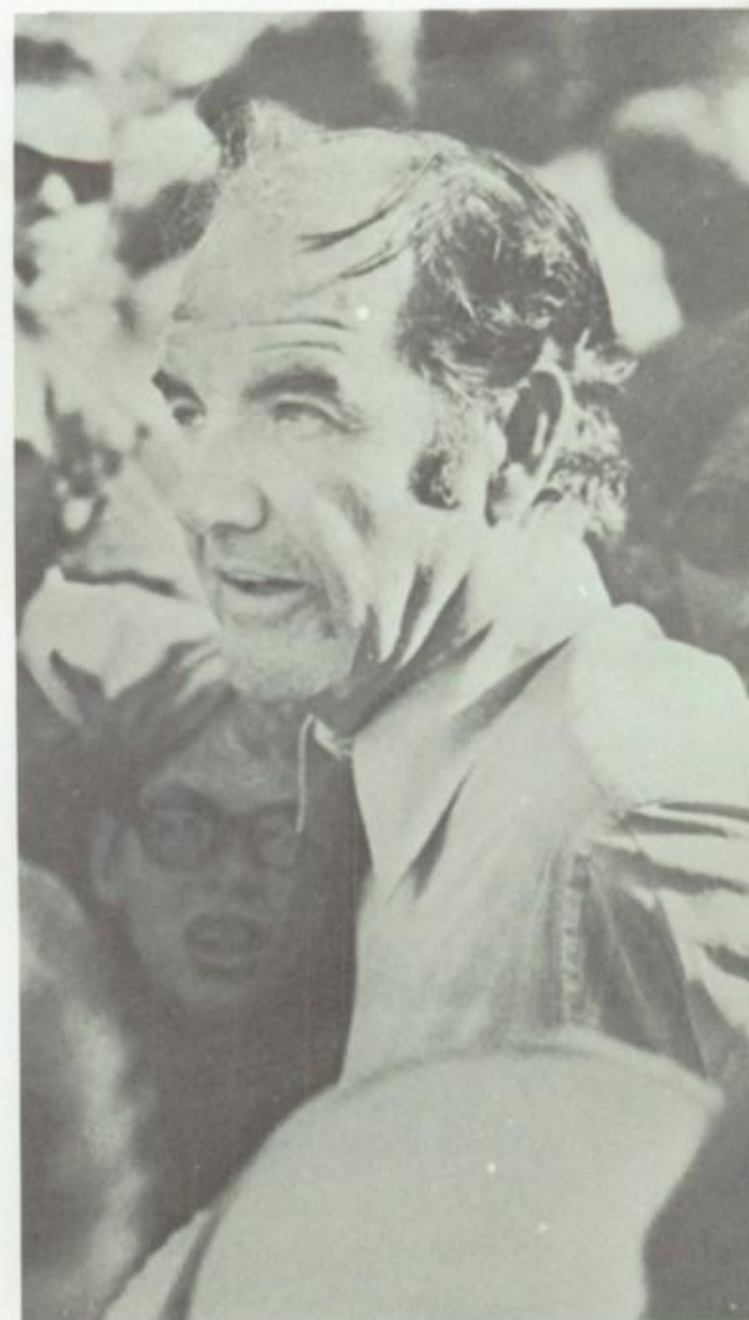
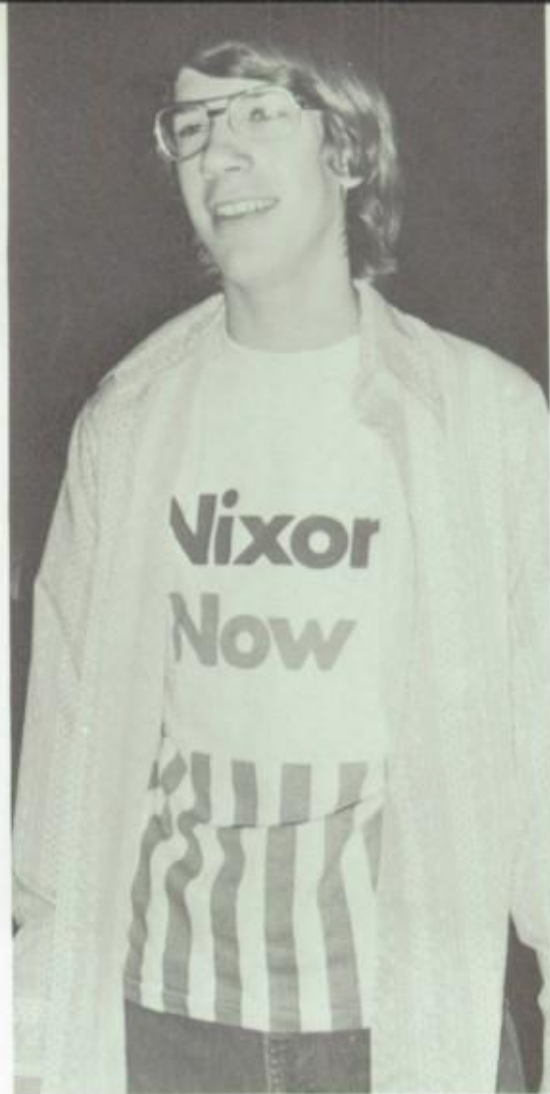


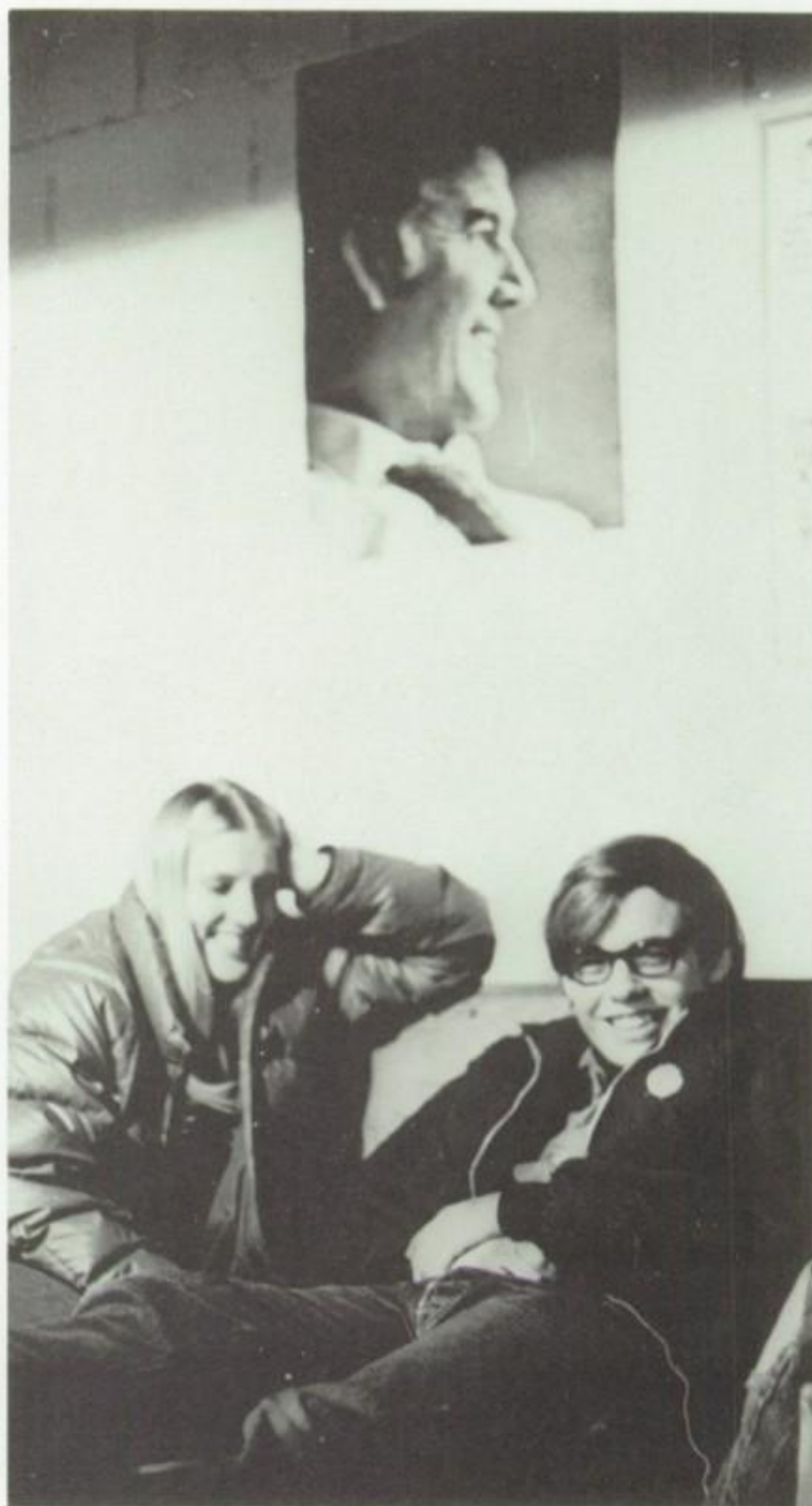
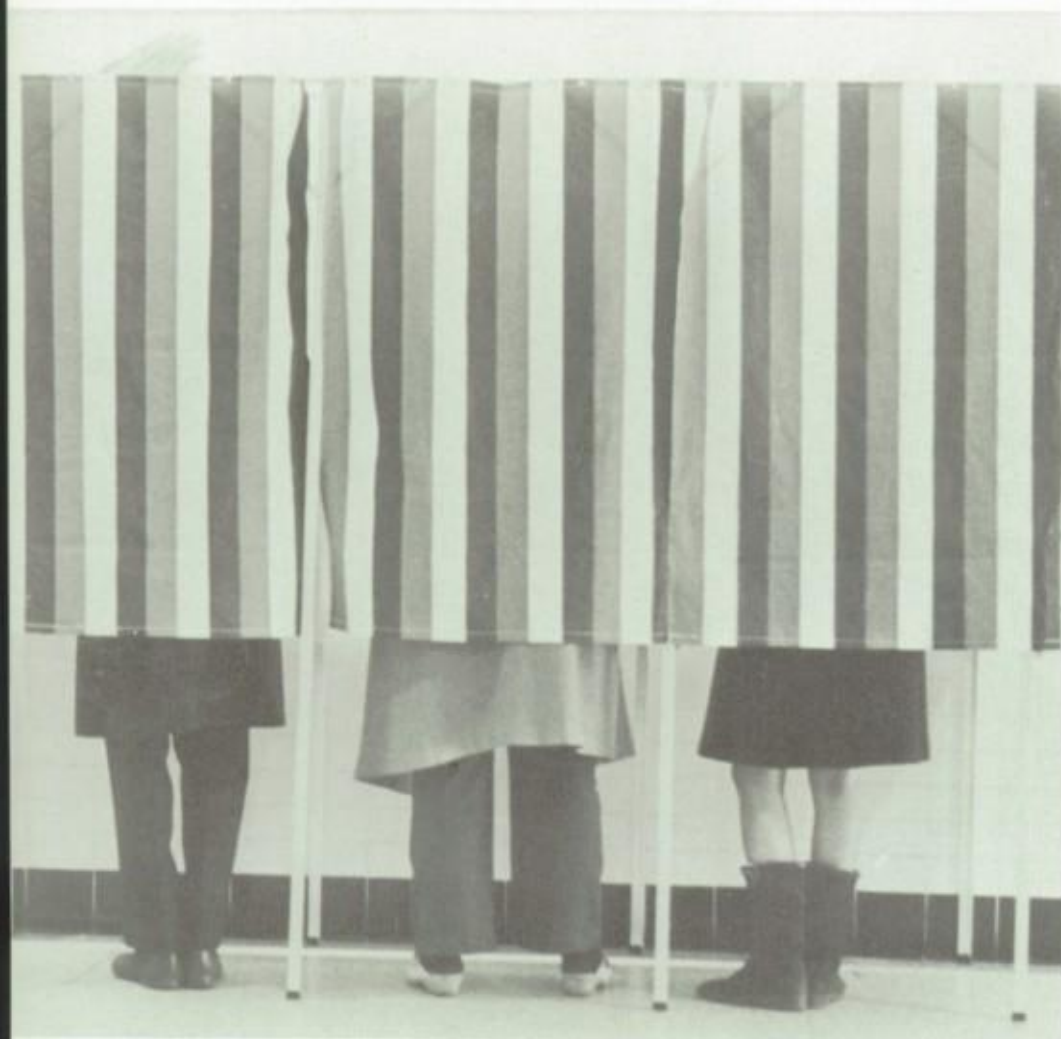
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Election '72; "Four more years"

Mr. Eric Lee's U.S. Government students were required to spend 10 hours working for the candidates of their choice thus becoming directly involved in the November 7 election. To the dismay of many, winning candidates' parties did not count toward the credit requirement.





Above: Anchorage citizens exercise their right to vote in West's main foyer. Recent legislation lowered the voting age to 18 nationwide. However, the "youth vote" had surprisingly little effect on the presidential election contrary to earlier speculation. Above Right: Two students rest at Ad Hoc headquarters after a vigorous campaign effort. Below Right: Election returns were viewed and telecast at the Anchorage Westward Hotel. Although Nixon took his second term by a landslide, he failed to pull in a Republican congress.





Alaska's only delegate to the House of Representatives, Congressman Nick Begich, was lost on a flight to Juneau on October 16. With him were House majority leader Hale Boggs, congressional aide Russell Brown, and pilot Don Jonz. Although their status is presently unknown, the weather was bad for flying and it is doubtful that they had any survival equipment with them. The last contact with the plane occurred twelve minutes after it left Anchorage, and the most intensive search Alaska has seen has continued since the first word that they were missing. Ironically, Begich won re-election to the House on November 7.

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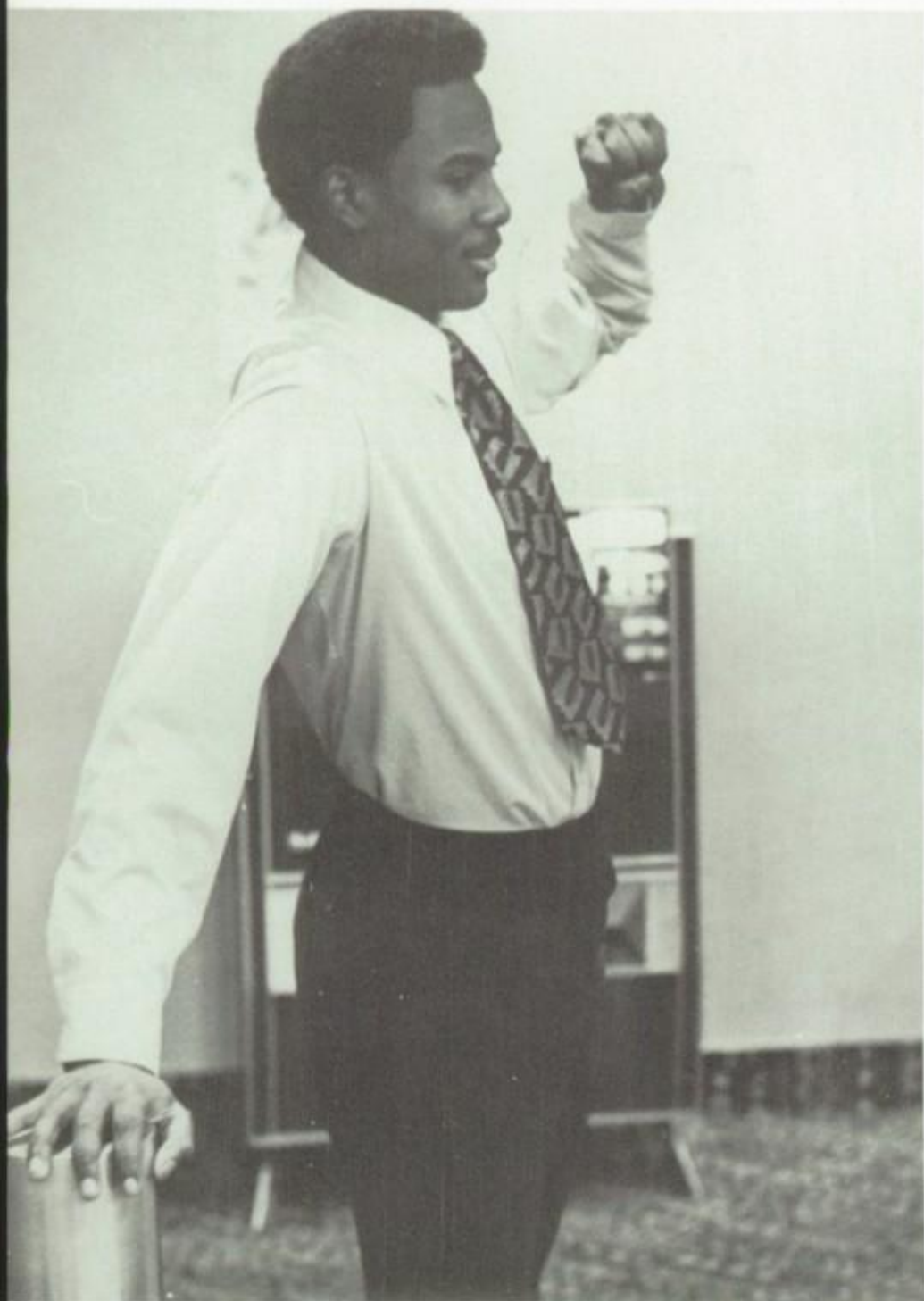


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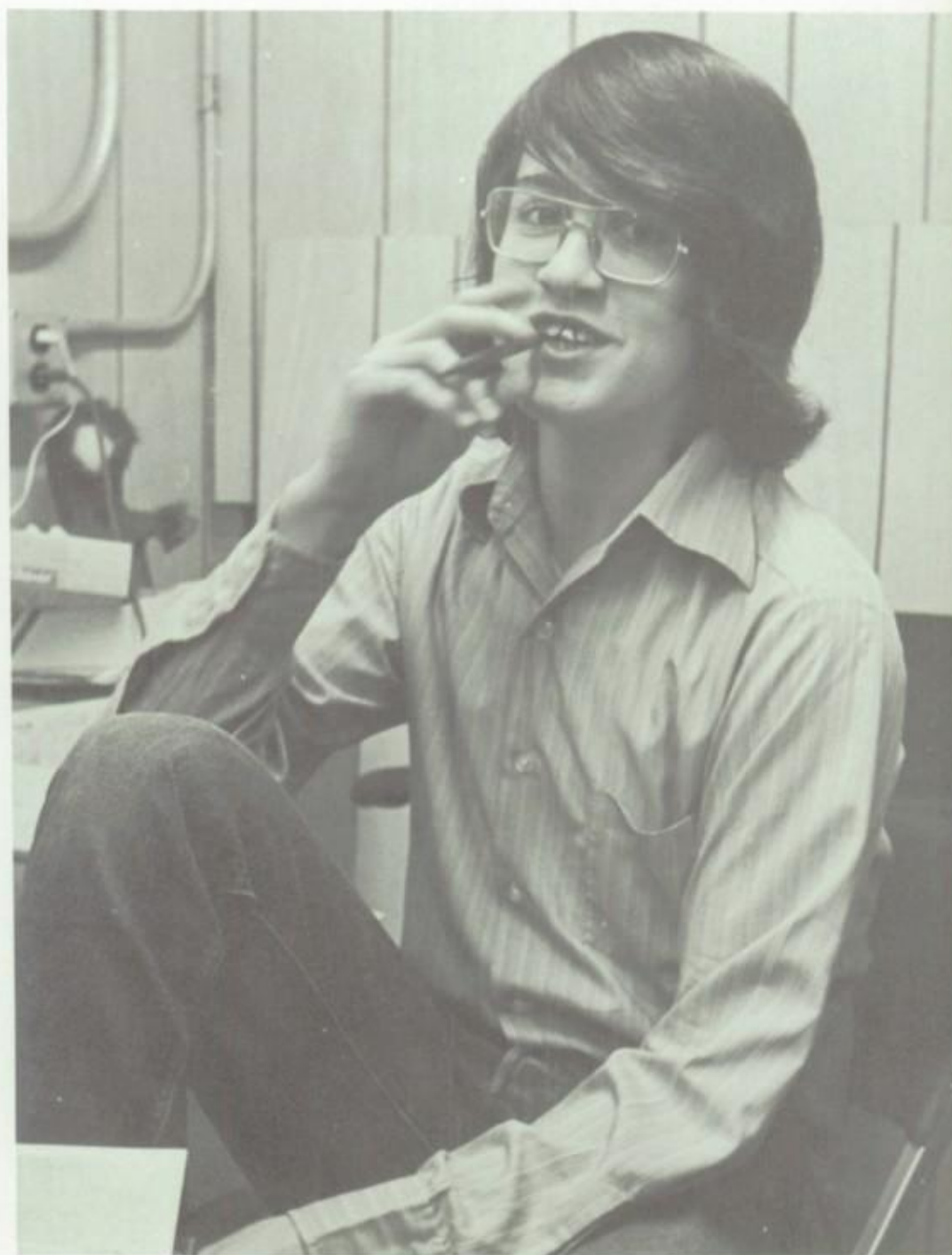
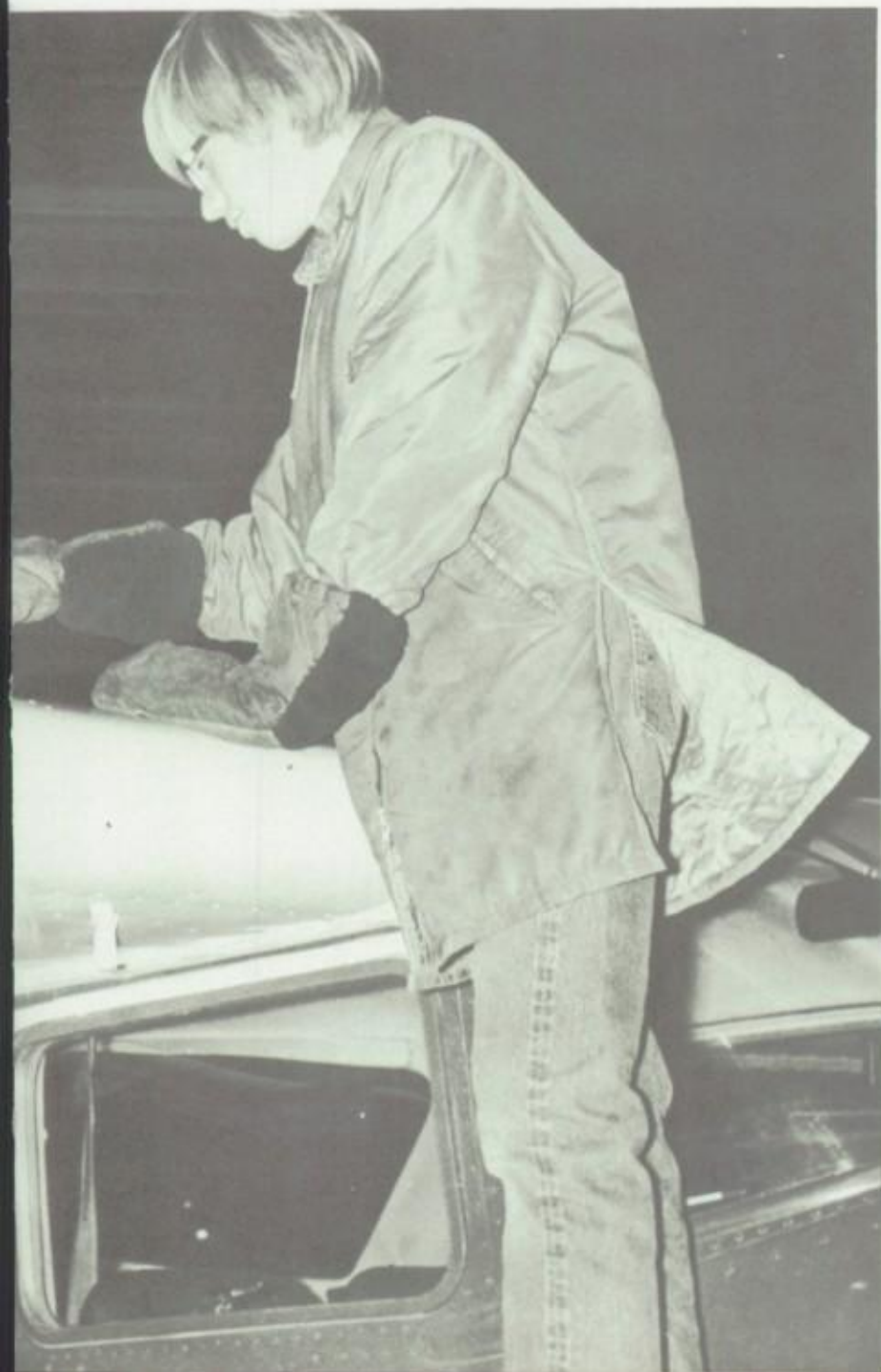




We live beyond West

Many of West's part-time inmates also hold down part-time jobs. They do everything from being supermarket boxboys to working in veterinary clinics. Some spend their money as soon as they get it, some save up to buy a car, and some are thinking ahead to college. Other people don't work, but find plenty else to do with their time. Any way you look at it, school and homework are not the only parts of student life.

Top Row, Left to Right: Suzanne Bottorff holds the fort at Alaskana. Debbie Davis works at the favorite lunch spot of many Westsiders—McDonald's! At the kiddies' "hot spot" is Brian Fraser, Sears employee. *Bottom Row, Left to Right:* John Thomas truckin' on as Fireweed II's ticket-taker. Mark Syren fills-'er-up at Merrill Field. "You mean you want a picture of me, lowly Dean Anderson?"



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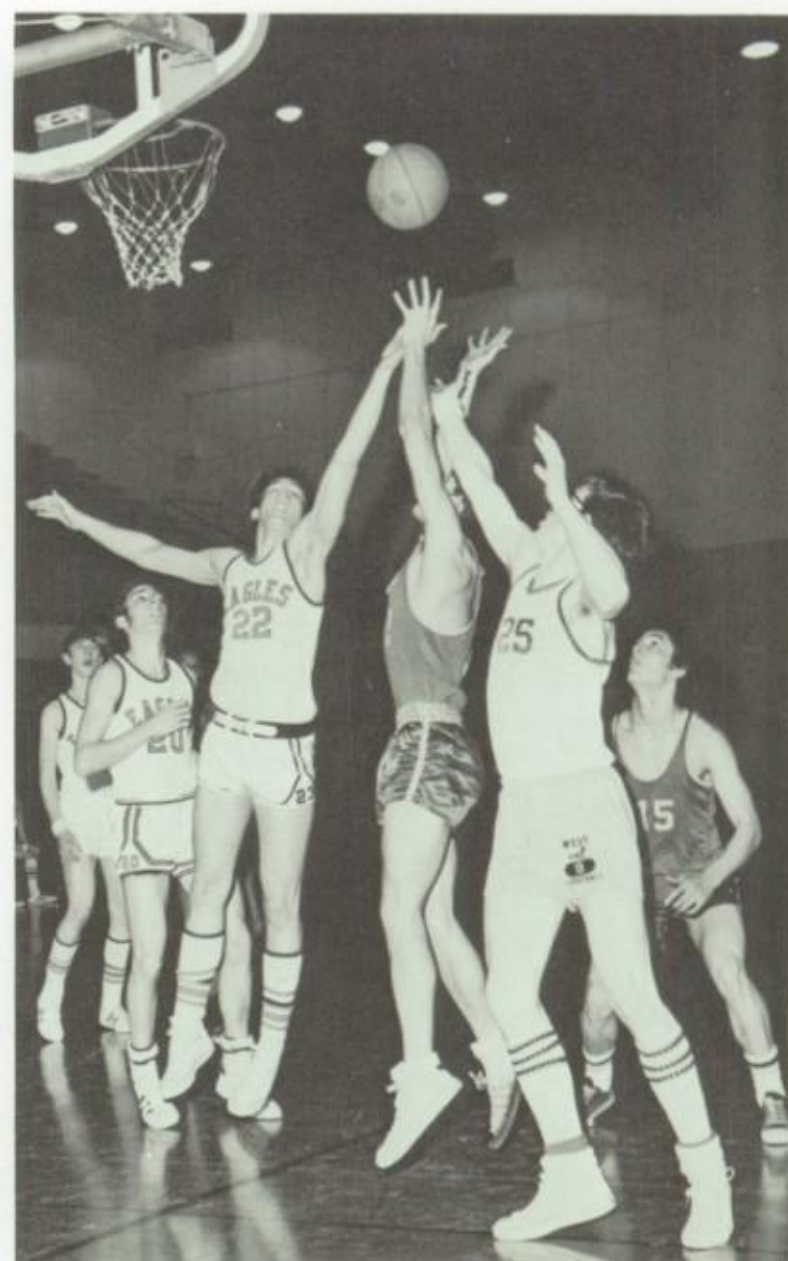
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Kids do more in the community than work, of course. They have fun too. For Karen Augestad (Above) ballet absorbs a lot of time. Here she is performing in the Nutcracker Suite. A lot of guys enjoy basketball too (Above Right), and these two teams are West's J.V. and the Boys' Club. Camping (Right) is enjoyed by students who are members of Explorer Post 188. Pictured are Dan Fritch, Craig Mudge, Jack Blakemore, Milt Radford, and Bill Sciase.



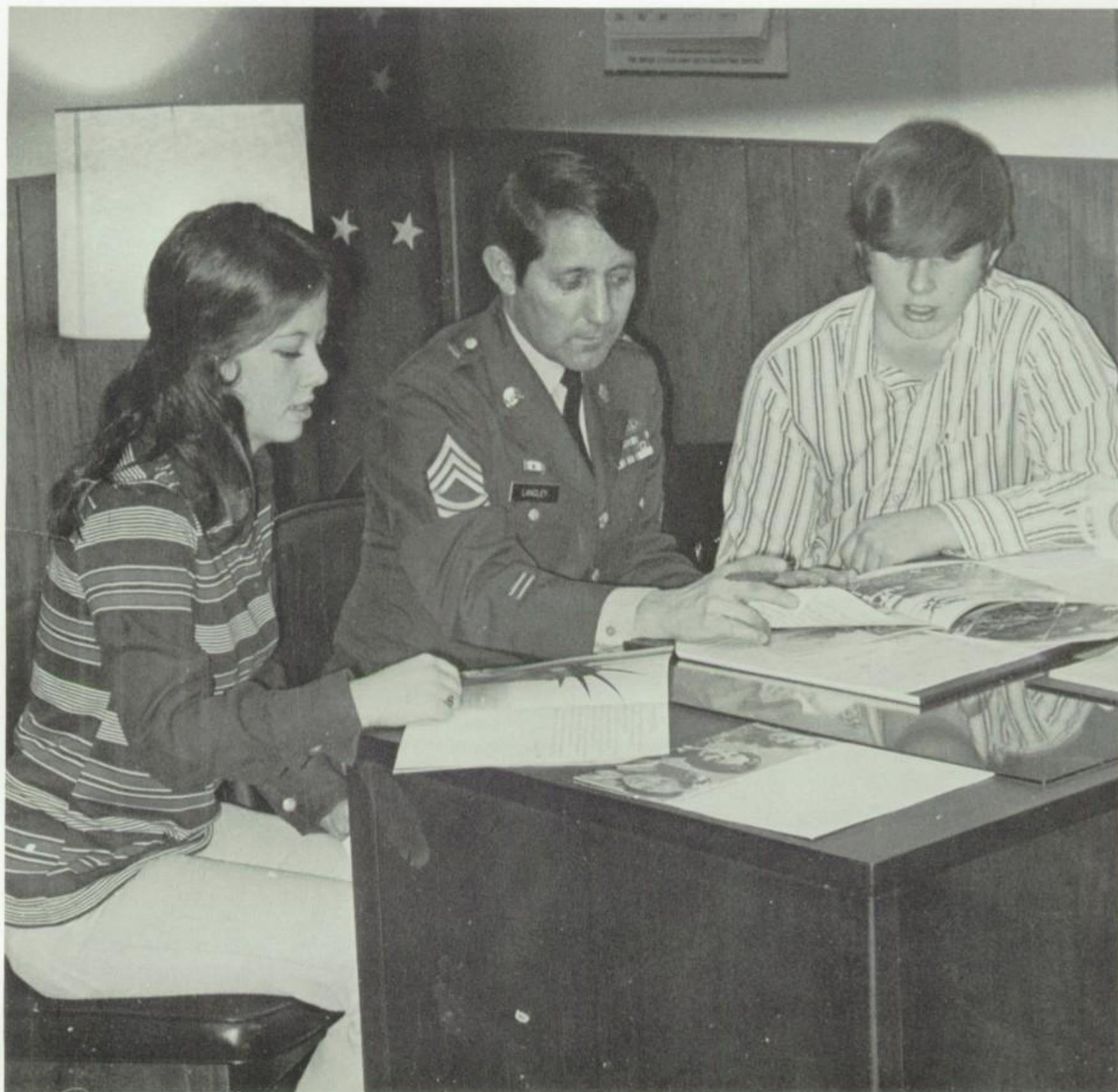
Westsiders get involved



Left: Students participate in Motocross. *Right:* Central Lutheran Church boasts a youth choir filled with many talented Westsiders. *Below:* Students of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints attend daily 6:00 A.M. class.



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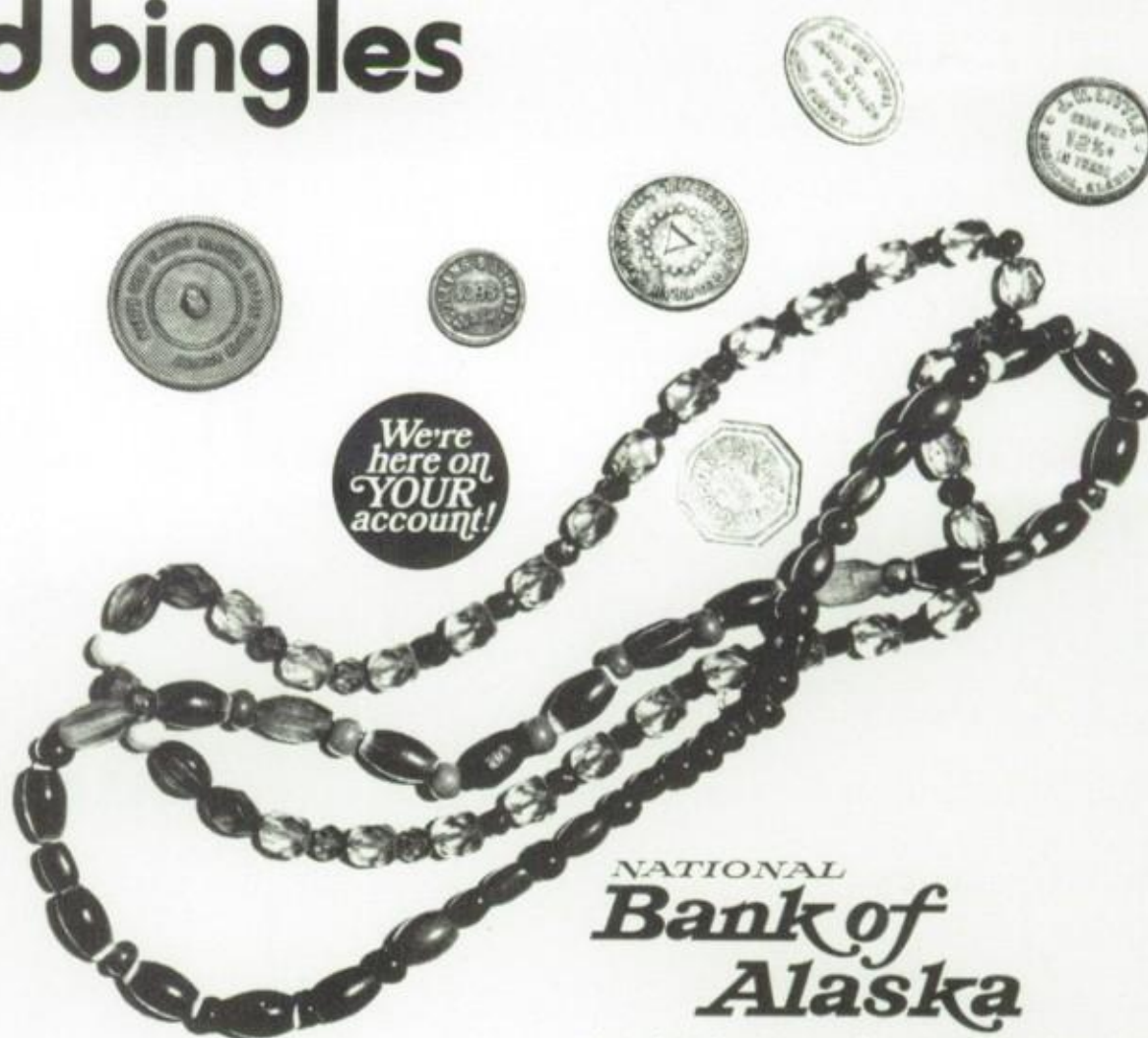
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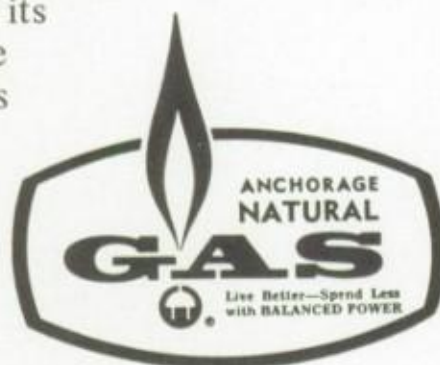
"Rondy," as Fur Rendezvous is affectionately called, comes like a spring thaw in the dead of winter. This year it blew in with near-Chinook weather, complete with three days of dazzling sunshine. While many Westsiders get directly involved in Rondy, marching in the parade, displaying arts and crafts, or enjoying the carnival, others take advantage of the three-day holiday to get in some extra ski time or go Ptarmigan hunting. Whatever they devoted their time to, most returned to school better prepared to stick it out til spring . . . or at least until the March break for Teachers' Convention.





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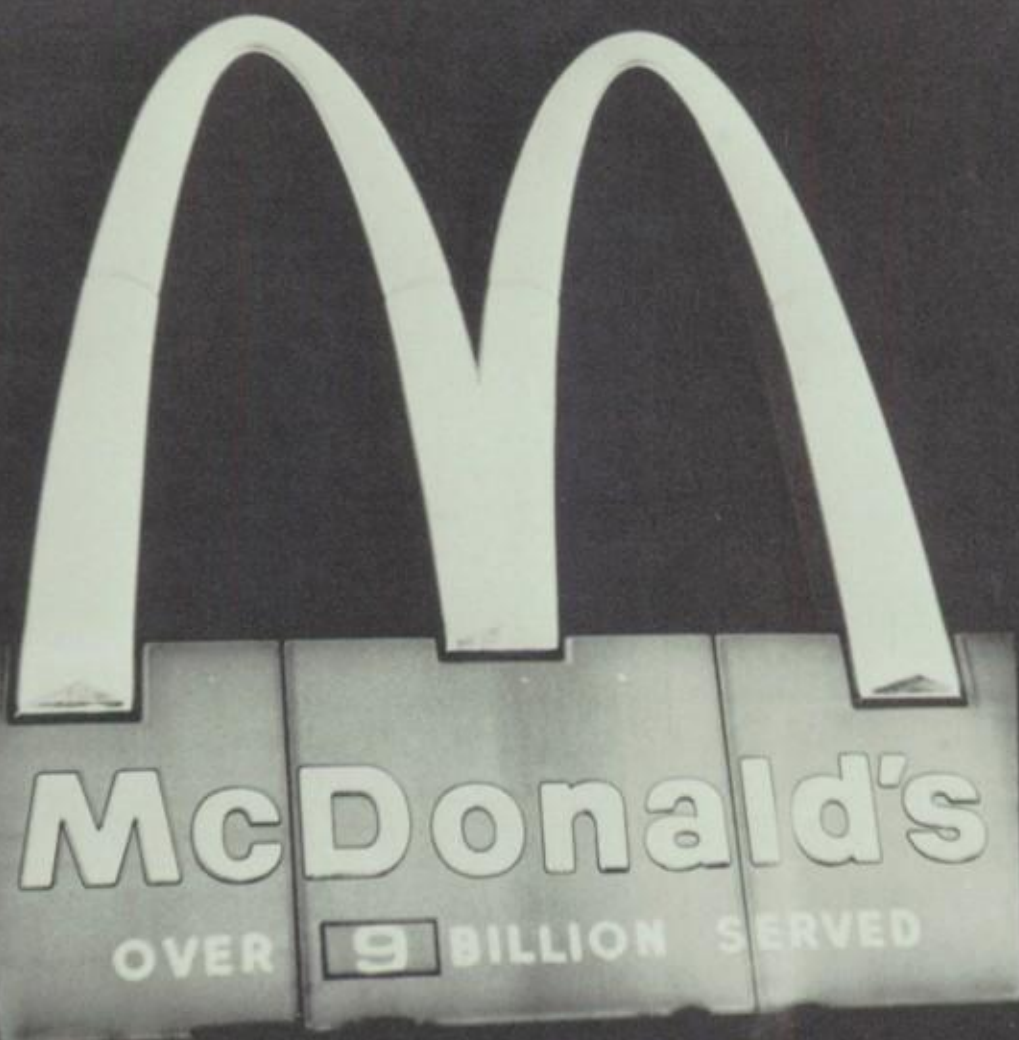
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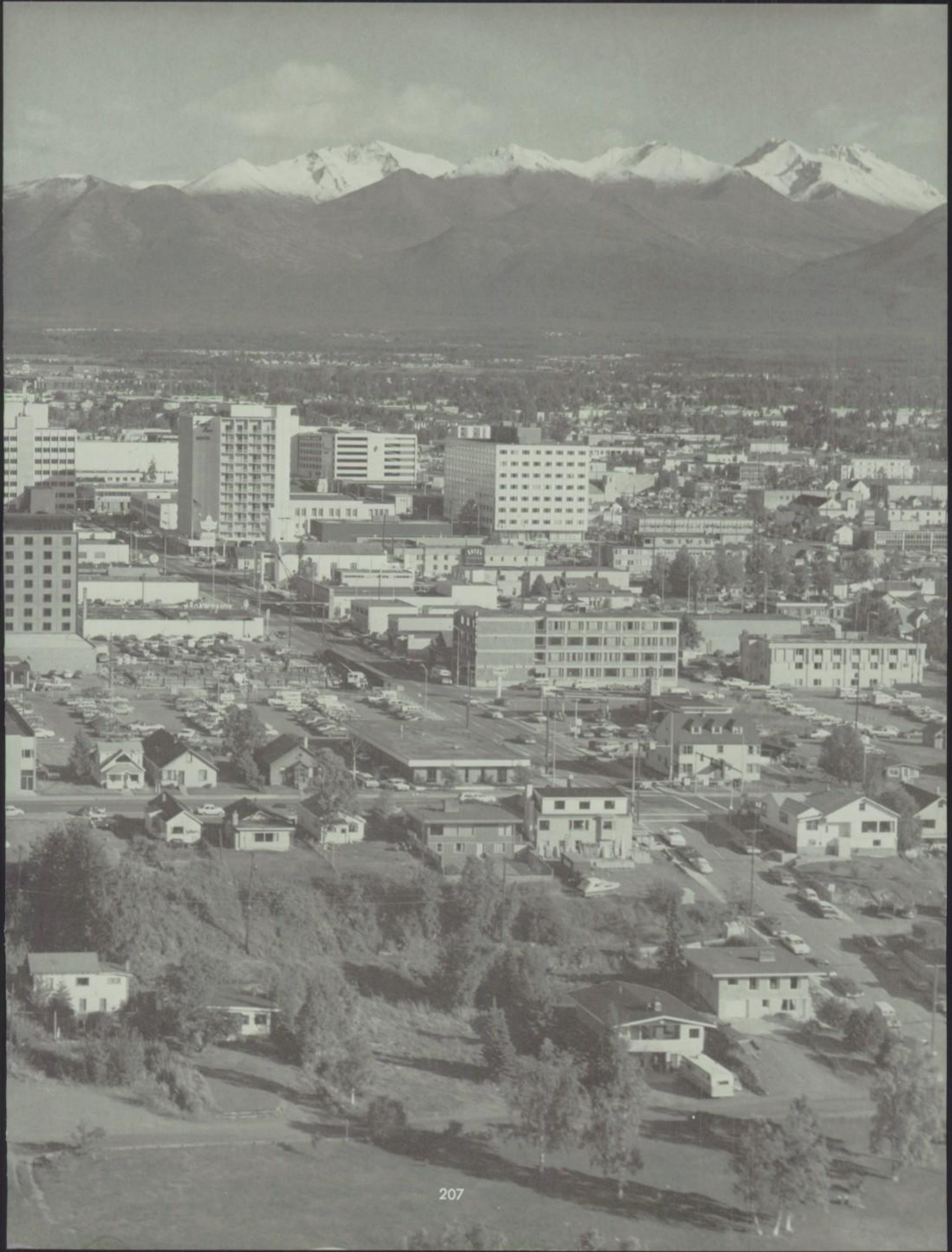
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Cranes lace the still blue as the skyline slowly changes,
And businesses branch and bloom into a bustling sprawl.

Political temperatures rise as students join the spirited campaigns,

And then Christmas comes softly down on souls knowing what love means.

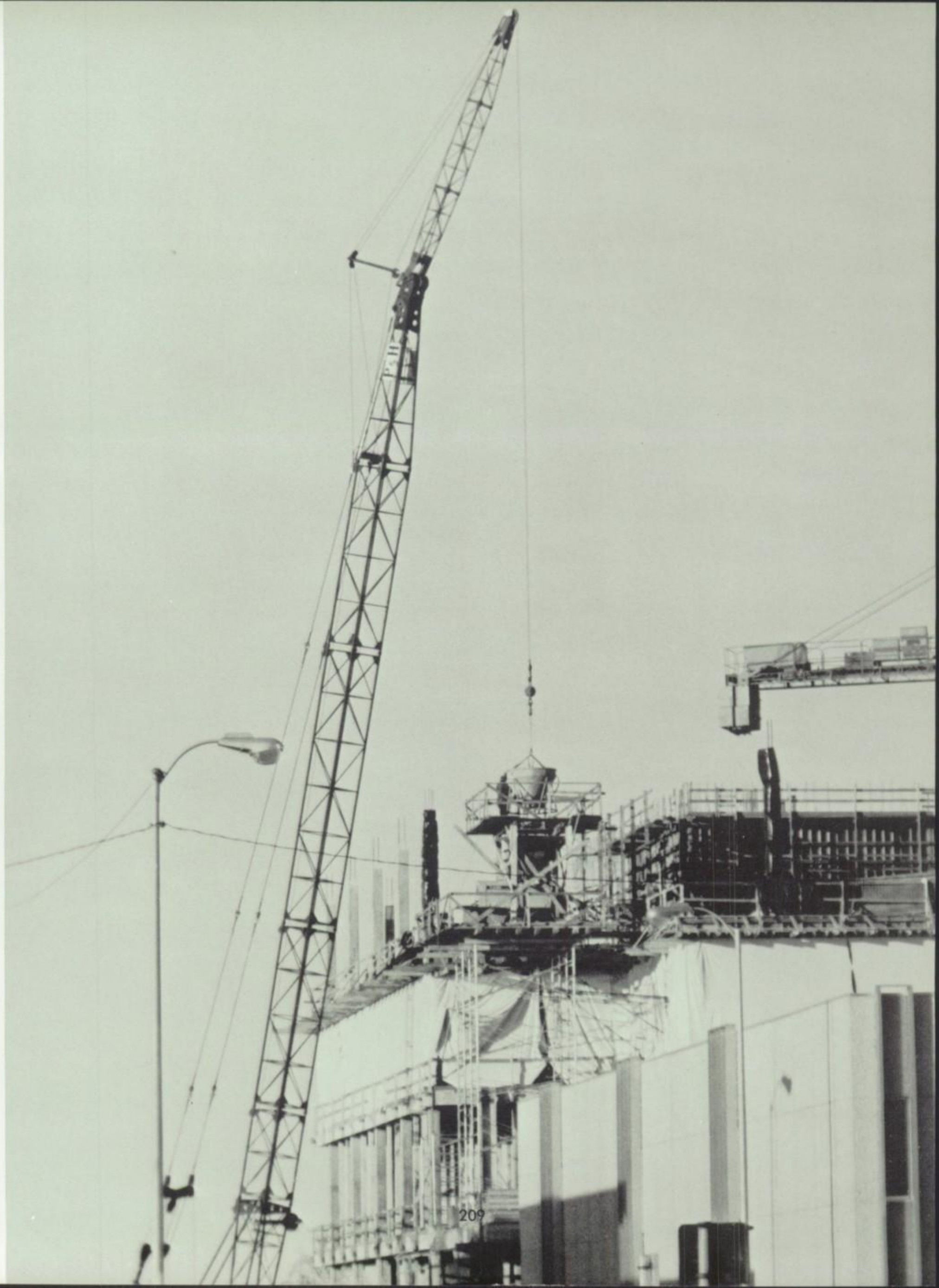
The old year turns over as long arctic nights drag on,

And then "Rondy" comes to lift cabin fever on balloons rising to the sun.

A town becomes a city as mountains recede in a dimming haze,

And a community destined to grow finds a reluctant loss of innocence.

This is our community and we are a part of it in this year that was 1972-73

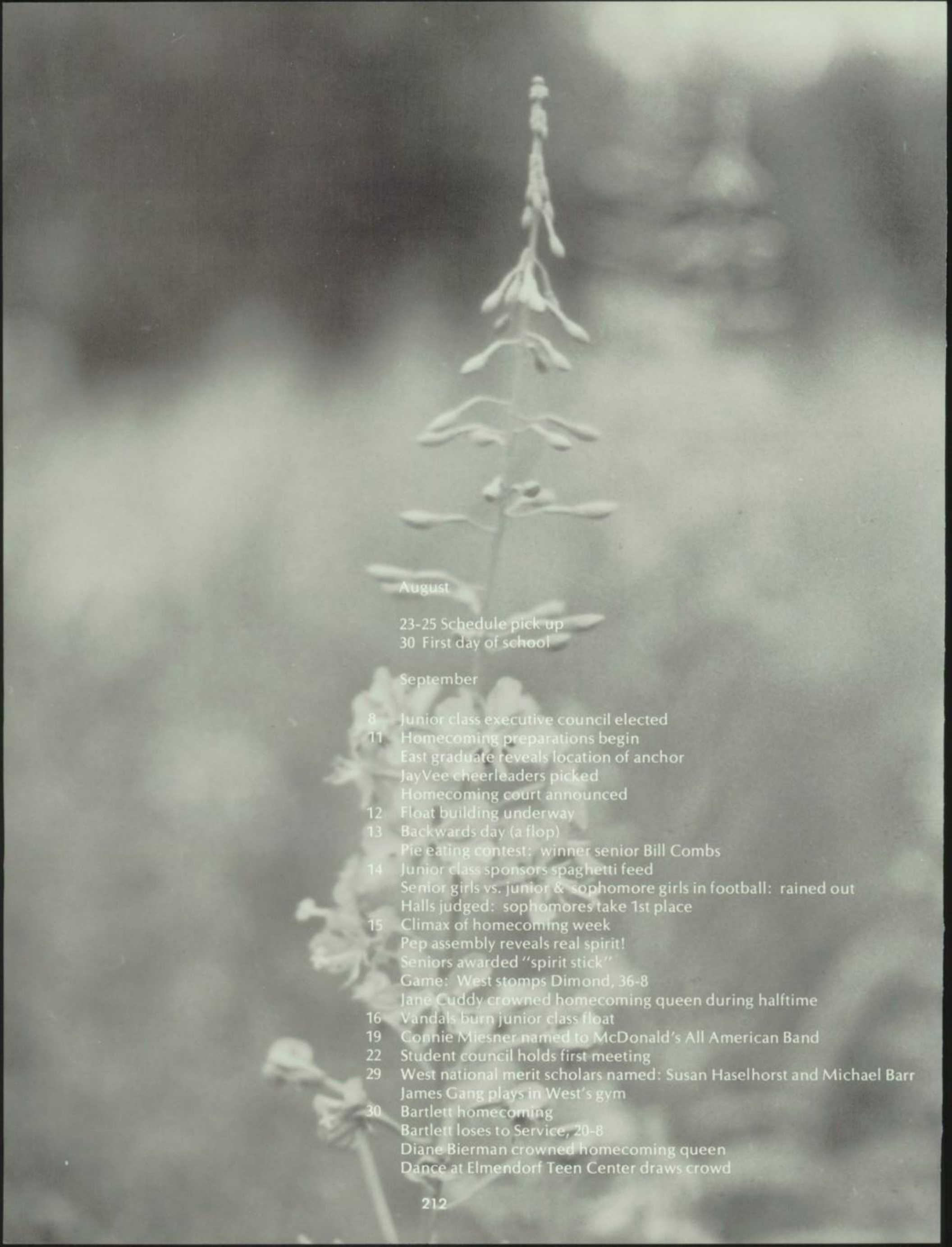






The year

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August

23-25 Schedule pick up
30 First day of school

September

- 8 Junior class executive council elected
- 11 Homecoming preparations begin
East graduate reveals location of anchor
JayVee cheerleaders picked
Homecoming court announced
- 12 Float building underway
- 13 Backwards day (a flop)
Pie eating contest: winner senior Bill Combs
- 14 Junior class sponsors spaghetti feed
Senior girls vs. junior & sophomore girls in football: rained out
Halls judged: sophomores take 1st place
- 15 Climax of homecoming week
Pep assembly reveals real spirit!
Seniors awarded "spirit stick"
Game: West stomps Dimond, 36-8
Jane Cuddy crowned homecoming queen during halftime
- 16 Vandals burn junior class float
- 19 Connie Miesner named to McDonald's All American Band
- 22 Student council holds first meeting
- 29 West national merit scholars named: Susan Haselhorst and Michael Barr
James Gang plays in West's gym
- 30 Bartlett homecoming
Bartlett loses to Service, 20-8
Diane Bierman crowned homecoming queen
Dance at Elmendorf Teen Center draws crowd



Aug. 23-25: Schedule pick up



Aug. 31: School opens





Homecoming: no bonfire but lots of spirit!

Spirited sophomores won the hall decorating contest followed closely by the seniors and juniors. Below: The winning hall. Right: Juniors hard at work.



Juniors' soggy spaghetti earns \$300



The juniors threw this year's spaghetti feed together in record time and served it on picnic tables in the foyer. "It would have been great if it weren't for the spaghetti!" Ann Agosti, Chairman.



Pie eaters and princesses highlighted homecoming. Above, Tim Lowe, the juniors' representative, Bill Combs, senior and winner, and an unidentified sophomore drafted for the contest are seen in action. Below are princesses Susan Bolido, Sue Nelson, Laura Gutweniger, Karen Augustad, Linda Fleming, and Jane Cuddy.





Sept. 15:

"This was the best
homecoming...!"

Although there was no bonfire this year, Westsiders stomped and screamed their way to a 36-8 victory over Dimond, displaying more spirit than West has seen for many seasons.

Halftime highlights were performances by the band and majorettes and a parade of winning decorated cars, floats, and Homecoming Princesses Linda Fleming, Laura Gutweninger, Sue Nelson, Susan Bolido, Karen Augustad, and Queen Jane Cuddy. The game was followed by a dance in West's cafeteria.

Bottom Left: School float depicts big West crushing Dimond with ease. *Right:* Queen Jane's tiara tilts as she rides, misty-eyed, around the field.





Above Left: Princess Jo Carpenter rides again. Above Right: Bartlett's queen Diane Bierman is crowned, Right: Coach Bob Swatosch addressing the pep assembly. Right Center: Princess Tricia Montoya dazzles the fans with a smile.



Homeless Bartlett comes home



Bartlett's Golden Bears suffered one of their five defeats this year at Homecoming when they were zonked by Service, 20-8. Although this was a frustrating experience, the day was brightened by the six princesses, Jo Carpenter, Jamie Faries, Laura McDonald, Tricia Montoya and queen Diane Bierman.

Later that evening "Franklin Freight Train" played for a large crowd at the Elmendorf Teen Club, climaxing homecoming activities.

Below Left: Princess Jamie Faries looks into the camera. *Below:* One of Bartlett's six lovely homecoming princesses, Laura McDonald.





September routine settles in







As September drew to a close, campaign posters of the fourteen borough mayor candidates and the forty school board candidates cluttered the Anchorage landscape.

October

- 5 Junior prom court announced
- 7 Geology club has field day at Palmer
- 10 Cross-country skiing begins informal workouts
- 11 Deca announces newly elected officers
- 13 Eaglechicks sponsor 'You've come along way baby' contest, to raise funds
- 13 Pep assembly, juniors initiated in front of student body
- West stomps East, to capture 'All conference title' 7-0
- Franklin Frieght Train plays for victory dance
- 18 Jesus Christ Superstar open to capacity crowd at West
- 20 West hoakies hold first of a kind concert, in the cafeteria
- Jack Rodrick elected Borough Mayor
- 28 Girl's volleyball takes second place in state meet
- 30 Blacks hold meeting to discuss grievances
- 31 New School Board members sworn in
- Halloween
- Cake hunt sponsored by the Eagles Cry staff



German Club hikes Resurrection Pass

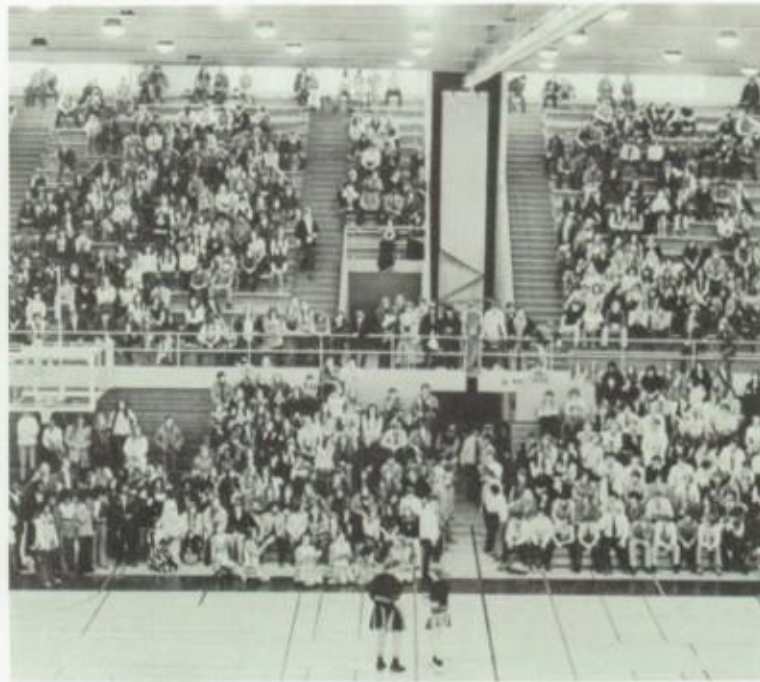


The very active German Club took a day hike to Resurrection Pass and, despite the rain and fog had a very enjoyable day.

Geology Club has field day

A few members of the geology classes took a field trip to several areas around Anchorage and Palmer on October 7. About twenty-six people participated in the all-day trip and they packed a number of activities, such as searching for fossils and observing rock formations, into their time. Stopping for lunch near Moose Creek, the student geologists roasted hot dogs and ate potato chips. Mr. Tunley, their advisor, considered the trip a very valuable experience.





New Anchormen display legs and talent

Friday the 13th—seems to depict bad luck. For the Junior Anchormen initiates this superstition once again held true. This was the day 10 Juniors were asked to prove themselves worthy of being Anchormen. President Rick Wagg stepped up to the microphone and announced to the West student body the names of the newly selected cheerleaders. The crowd roared as each guy appeared wearing a cheerleading uniform complete with padding!





West's concert choir made its yearly debut in straw, overalls and lots of spirit. New director Cam McCarrey has produced one of the finest choirs in town in under two months. The huge audience led to a nice profit and a great way to start the new year.

Oct. 20 Hoakies hit West



Mountaineering Club learns the ropes

Due to high interest, a Mountaineering Club was formed. Mr. Charlie Hostetler is the instructor and advisor. On this occasion the club was learning to rappelle on the bleachers in the gym.





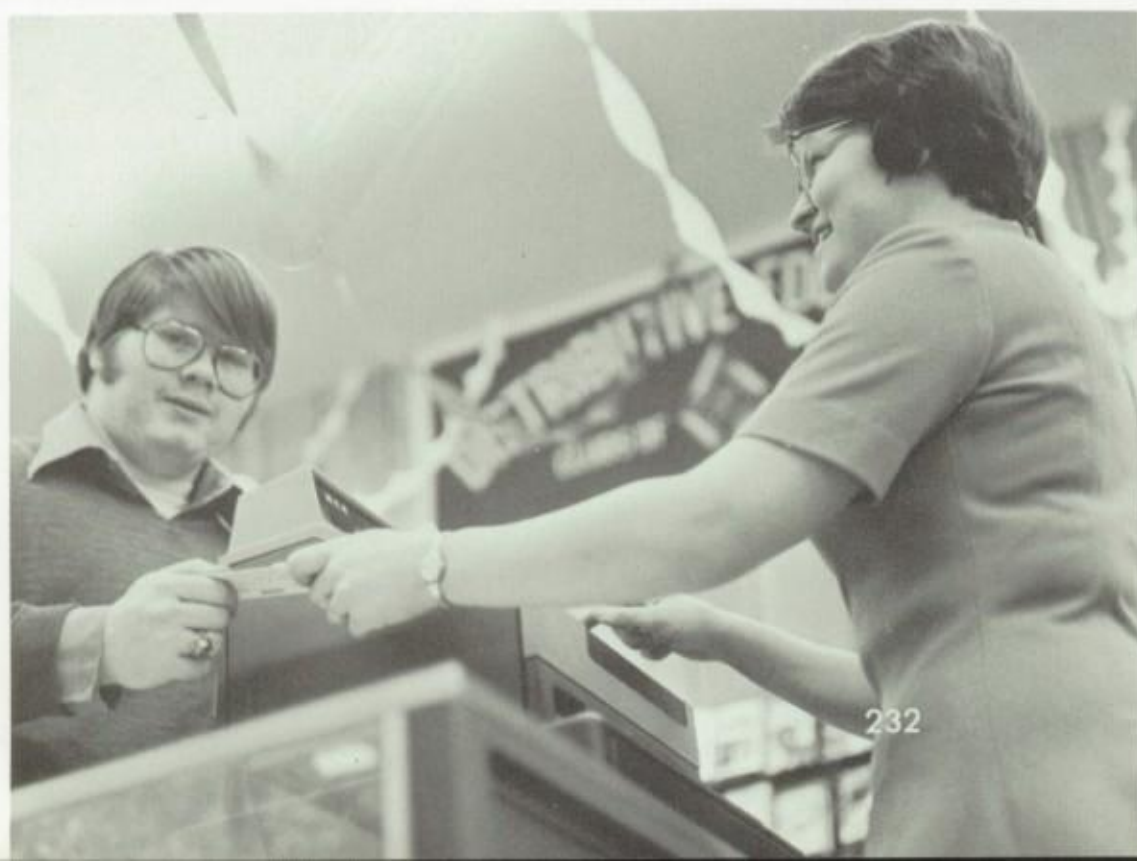
Future secretaries hear speakers

With a full scale business education program at West, future secretaries have a genuine opportunity to prepare for careers. Under the guidance of Miss Hattie Arrington, the Future Secretaries Club gathers often to listen to, and converse with, guests from the Anchorage business community.



DECA gives students all-around education

DECA's purposes are four-fold: to promote leadership, civic and social consciousness, and provide an education for its members. West's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America is one of the most active in the state and has fulfilled its purposes in many ways. Contests, conventions, social events, awards, and educational activities have had parts in DECA's busy schedule. DECA also runs the school store, the pop machine in the foyer and the weekly popcorn sales. The clubs membership has grown from nine to forty in its two years of existence.



Above Left: DECA president Dianne Lund, public relations officer Carolyn Dale, historian Jo Lynn Isgrigg, secretary Mary Beer, and vice-president Laurie Leach sell goodies in the foyer.



Left: The ones to blame for everything that goes right with the Eagles' Stop-n-Shop are sponsor Mrs. Madison, advertising manager Laurie Evarts, co-managers Dianne Lund and Carolyn Dale, accounting manager Mary Beer and personnel manager Laurie Leach.





Sept. 30; Blacks unite on issues

This year saw the formation of a new organization at West—the black culture group. They plan to try to get together with a similar group at East with the goal of making black culture better known and understood by both schools. The black culture group wants to present black speakers and black music and art to the student body. It is hoped that this will bring better cooperation between blacks and whites at West.





Four new school board members were sworn in Halloween night, October 31. Taking the oath (Above) are Troy Sullivan, Vince Casey, Sue Green and Tom Kelly. After voting Sue Green president, new and old members immediately tackled complex problems such as phasing out two elementary schools and providing protection for Clark Junior High students whose parents were concerned about a recent incident. Seated Below: Sue Greene, Troy Sullivan, Tay Thomas and Superintendent Joe Montgomery. Bottom Photo: Vince Casey, Bob Arnold, Aron Wolf and Tom Kelly.



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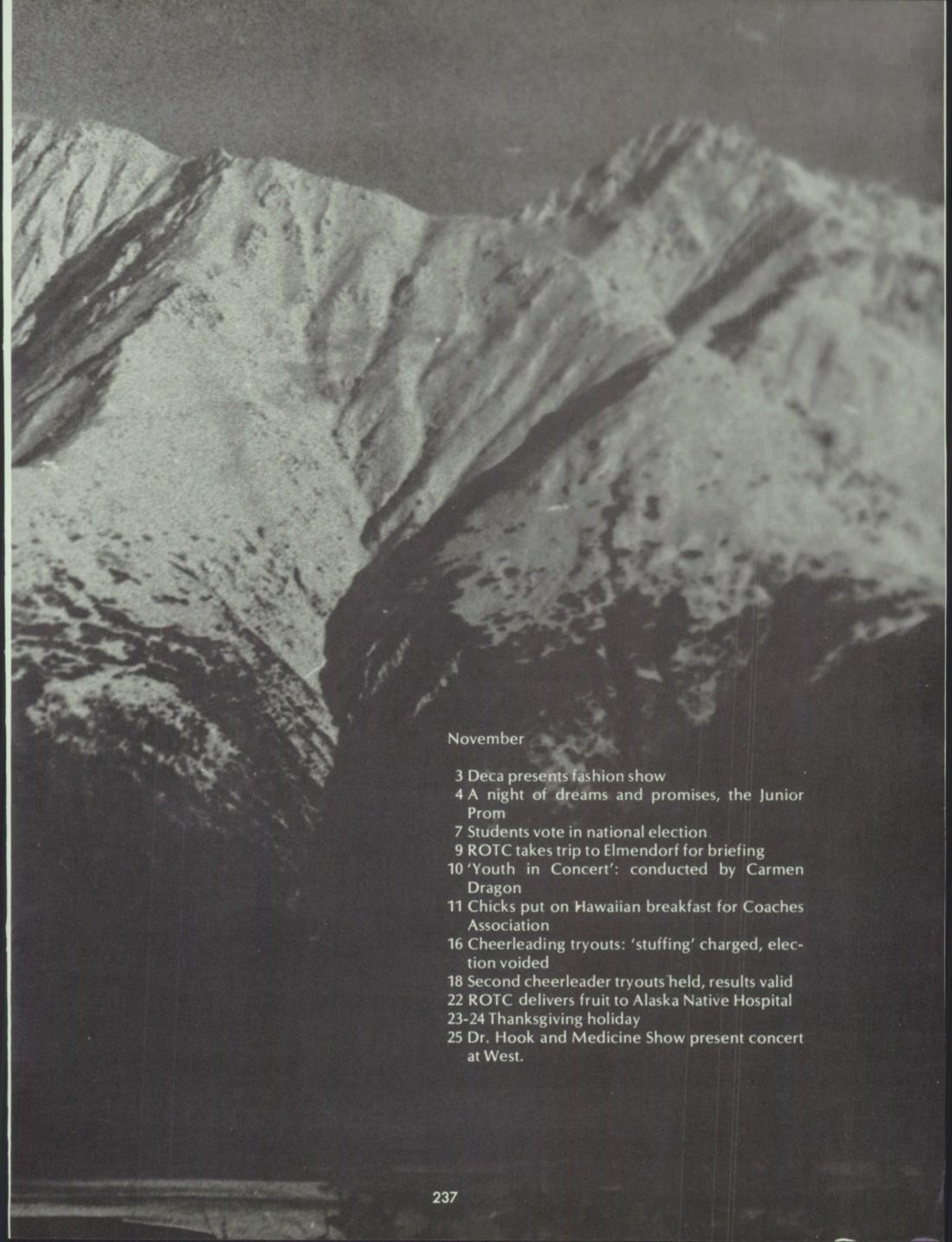
Clowning seems to come naturally to film buffs. Running the show this year are President Robert Gottstein, Colin Maynard, Debbe Grube, Brad Gamble and Sponsor George Moore.

Film Club has more kids better films

Exceeding last year's enrollment, West High's film club was booming with 380 members. Thanks to the efforts of president Robert Gottstein, the club was able to recruit most of its members during registration.

Gottstein was also able to secure all the films which were originally advertised. Many of the films were recent, such as M.A.S.H., Walkabout, the Ballad of Cable Hogue, and Patton. Others included in the schedule were the Strawberry Statement, Riverrun, Wusa, Little Fauss and Big Halsy, Alice's Restaurant, Red Sky at Morning, The Thomas Crown Affair, Midnight Cowboy, Tell Me You Love Me Junie Moon, Bananas, and the Legend of Billy Jack.





November

- 3 Deca presents fashion show
- 4 A night of dreams and promises, the Junior Prom
- 7 Students vote in national election.
- 9 ROTC takes trip to Elmendorf for briefing
- 10 'Youth in Concert': conducted by Carmen Dragon
- 11 Chicks put on Hawaiian breakfast for Coaches Association
- 16 Cheerleading tryouts: 'stuffing' charged, election voided
- 18 Second cheerleader tryouts held, results valid
- 22 ROTC delivers fruit to Alaska Native Hospital
- 23-24 Thanksgiving holiday
- 25 Dr. Hook and Medicine Show present concert at West.



"A Time For Us"

Twenty-five hours of preparation transformed the gym into a romantic setting for the Junior Prom, November 4. Over 200 people danced and dined in a scene designed to depict the theme from "Romeo and Juliet", "A Time For Us." The court, pictured Above included Sandy Piatt, Tony Bloomfield, Susan Bowles, Donna Breedlove, Mike Peterson, Blane Miller, Ann Agosti, Matt Tika, Debbie Grube, Karen Walsh, Mike Koropp, Queen Sherrie Haynes and King Steve Volertsen, Laura Gutwiniger, Rita Bennett, Bruce Coleman, Jim Hickel, Jane Frank, Victor Badillo, Andrea Miller, Robert Sprinkle, Linelle Williamson, Tad Lewis, Becky Koropp, Greg Bell.

As one night fades away into day, the memories become stronger and more lingering,

Sharing an evening out on the town is one of the better aspects of prom night.





and, as a wishing well breeds dreams, so do the memories.



On November 9 ROTC cadets took a field trip to Elmendorf. On the itinerary were visits to the precision measurements lab, which owns an atomic clock, the jet engine maintenance lab, and the base control tower. Seniors flew F-4 jet simulators and underclassmen got a ride to Homer in a C-118. Six seniors were allowed to fly T-39 jet trainers. The ROTC cadets ate lunch at the base and it is reported that some went back for fourths on chocolate milk. They returned to West with practical experience in what they study in class and a good Air Force recruiting pitch under their belts.

Right: Jim Trombley looks fascinated by Mr. Dickens' explanations in the precision measurements lab. *Below:* Senior cadets get the inside information on jet engines.

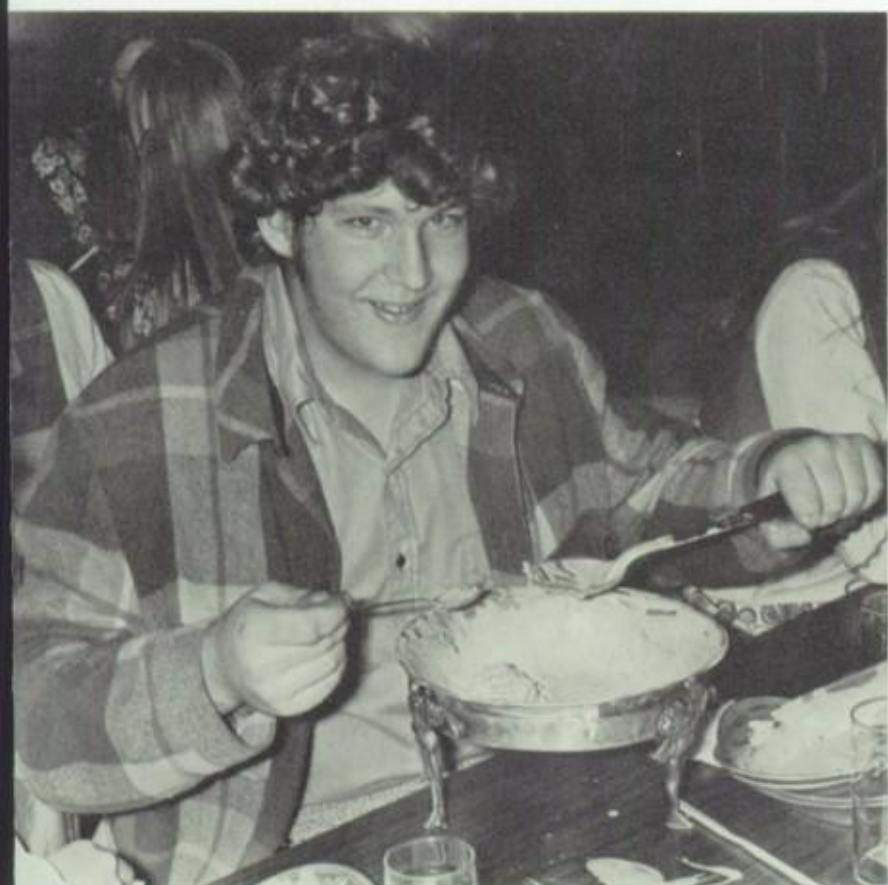


Nov. 9: ROTC Cadets Fly



Nov. 10: Carmen Dragon conducts youth

Mr. Carmen Dragon, director of the famous Standard School Broadcast, came to Anchorage on November 10 to conduct the Anchorage Youth Symphony and the combined high school concert choirs in a musical soiree. Grueling rehearsals culminated in a fantastic program and a trip to the Ice Cream Parlor for West's Concert Choir. The evening was climaxed when Mr. Dragon came in at midnight.



Nov. 11: Coaches breakfast in tropical setting



The 1972 Anchorage Coaches Association breakfast was staged November 11 on West's poolside, which was decorated in a Hawaiian theme by the Eagle Chicks. The coaches worked up an appetite playing water polo until the volunteers from the Basic Foods classes and Eagle Chicks served the breakfast. Hats off to the three Eagle Chicks, Jane Cuddy, Cindy Durgin, and Sue Hill who stayed after to wash all the dishes that were dirtied by the thirty coaches who showed up.





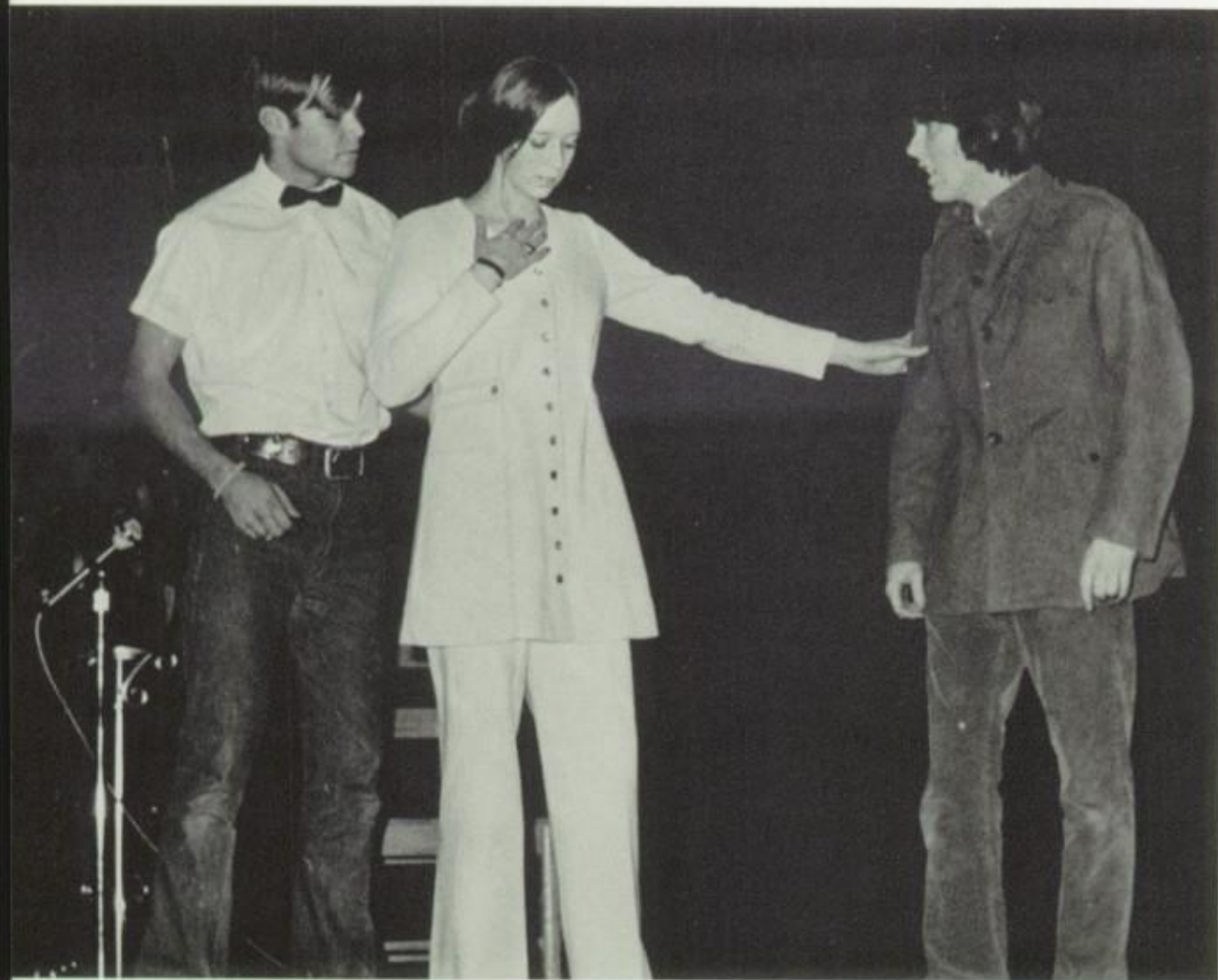
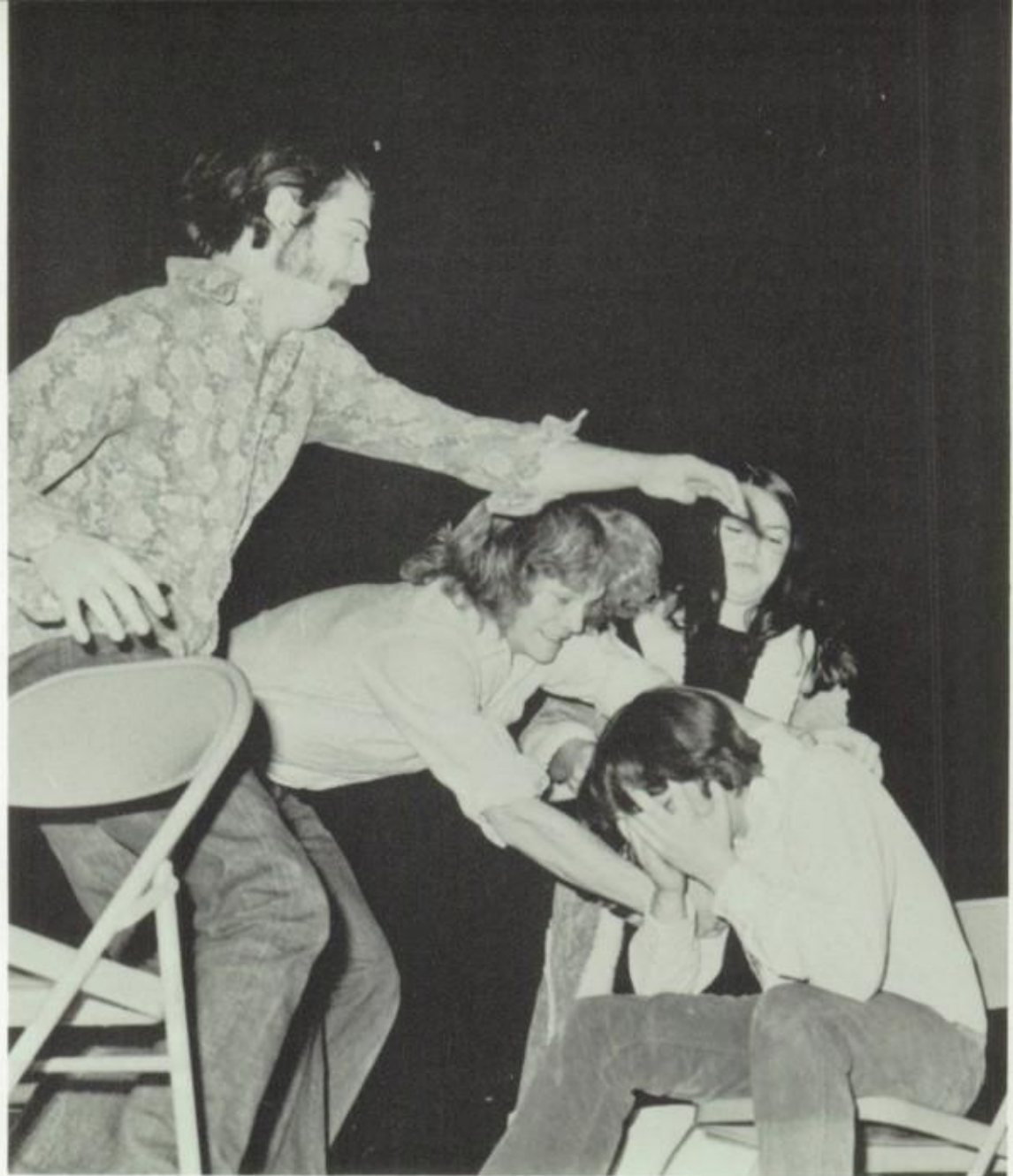
Nov. 14: Parents go to school

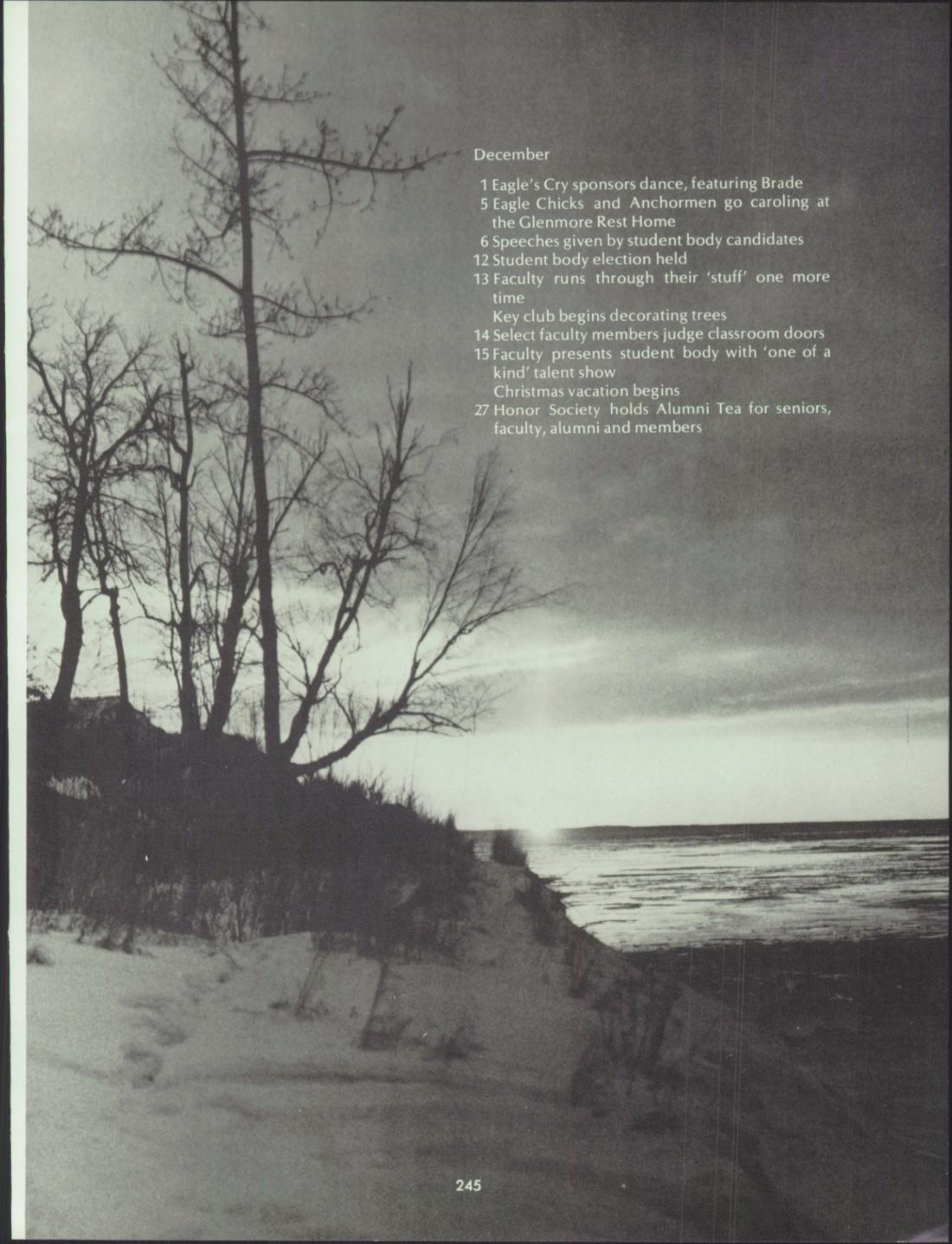
Going through an abbreviated school day schedule, parents of Westsiders met teachers and administrators and caught a glimpse of what it's like for their offspring day by day.

Right: R.O.T.C. members are on hand to direct parents. Study hall periods and missing teachers provided breaks for refreshments in the cafeteria.

Nov. 17: Classes give plays

It was a welcome break for English teachers and students alike when Miss Roseanne Stauffer's play classes presented skits and plays all day Nov. 17. Although an occasional message came through most presentations were strictly for fun.





December

- 1 Eagle's Cry sponsors dance, featuring Brade
- 5 Eagle Chicks and Anchormen go caroling at the Glenmore Rest Home
- 6 Speeches given by student body candidates
- 12 Student body election held
- 13 Faculty runs through their 'stuff' one more time
 - Key club begins decorating trees
- 14 Select faculty members judge classroom doors
- 15 Faculty presents student body with 'one of a kind' talent show
 - Christmas vacation begins
- 27 Honor Society holds Alumni Tea for seniors, faculty, alumni and members



Left to Right:
 Bob Simpson
 Bill Odom
 Connie Hartman
 John Neal
 Joan LaFournaise
 Charlene Brodahl
 Debbie Davis
 Milt Radford
 Jill VanNortwick
 Richard Larson
 Jamie Faries
 Lisa Nelson
 Karen Walsh
 Dea Hall
 Lisa Yurman
 Frannie Klaasen
 Sherry Haynes
 Tim Lowe
 Marnee Evans
 Randi Somers, adviser
 Not Pictured:
 Scott Connolly
 Dan Fritch
 Dan Walters





Dec. 12: Anchor Staff romps after heavy snowfall

The 1972-1973 Anchor staff has been through a lot, from the thickness of argument to the thinness of the time left before a deadline must be met. If it is true that people are united by hard work and common stress, then this is one of the most unified staffs in Anchor history. However, hard work is obviously not our constant occupation. We have our fun too, especially at celebrations following a long siege of drudgery while trying to meet a deadline.





Left To Right, Row 5: Vicki Willhite, Jan Stauber, Jim Hickel, Carmel Lubeck, Jon Young, Harold Henry, Duane Franke, Bill Growden, Doug Lindford, Randy Schlachtere, Dan Kruse, Randy Phipps, Don Rosevear, Mike Haunsberger, Frank Holl, Forrest Eddy, Bernard Beer, Jim Graves, Darryl Jones, Ben Gillespie, Doug Vanairsdale, Randy Smith, Tom Stribling, Don

Rasmussen, Dave Cottle, John Thorsness, Ben VanAllen, Brad Gamble, Wayne Bear-don, Laurie Van Vleet, Norm Ledbetter, Row 4: Karen Gray, Linda Anderson, Debbie Giza, Jayme Haylor, Keith Bergren, Marjorie Willits, Dianne Ballard, Greg Hurst, Lynn Sewis, Vicki McGarvey, Judy Osborne, Chris Lindford, Chuck Heller, Cathy Rush, Jim Thomasson, Joe Vecera,

Terrell Brinson, Rich Davis, Lori Carothers, Carl Kipke, Bob Lambe, Dan Fritch, John Spooner, Keith York, Jean Hanson, Dennis McKinney, Brad Gamble, Bob Myers, John Rush, Mike Schoppert, Leslie Lynch, Ed Chapman, Cindy Doty, Suzie Zaber, Roger Nerland, Chuck Culver, Tom Brooks, Sue Phelps. Row 3: Connie Meisner, Laurie George, Kay Seltenreich, Charlene Bro-



Westside All-American Band: "One, two, ready, play!"

Left: Director Jack McGuin feels the beat. Right: Anita Severson gives her bassoon a blow. Far Right: Band officers include librarian Cindy Fultz, treasurer Connie Miesner, vice-president Sheila Alfonso, president Norm Ledbetter, secretary Bridget Hughes, and band manager Arlene Horning.





First Row, Left to Right: Amy Kendall, Karin Dahl, Yvonne Nilles, Raelynn Christensen, Denise Ayers, Debbe Grube, Peggy Monaghan, Carl Metler, Steve Rychetnik, Tim Lowe, Cam McCarrey and Friend, Chris Petersen, Stacy Wilkens, Alex Papachristou, Bonnie Stanley, Patty Kowalski, Linda Hartlieb, Rita Bennett, Tara Lowrence, Jill Van Nortwick, Lisa Pettit, Debbie McFarland, Kathy Bielwaski. *Second Row:* Inger Gammons, Mary Gamble, Dawn Moore, Kathy Wood, Peggy Gamble, Robin Richerdson, Zarla Hendricks, Danny Harrison, Ben LeRoy, Ben Gillespie, Charlie Newman, Chris Papachristou, Pen-

ny McClure, Kathy Brady, Mary Hickel, Kathy Monaghan, Mary Wild, Pat Flowers, Shelly Bramstedt, Sue Moen, Dee Haas, Siggy Mathis, Carole Heifner, Becky Wolstenholm. *Third Row:* Debbie Crawford, Kay Girard, Barbara Jackson, Kim Richardson, Terry Langman, Marnee Evans, Chuck Bruzewitz, Rita Whitescarver, Lori Steele, Dorcas Teall, Jack McKeever, Gilbert Daney, Leroy Cheever, Charlie Simmons, Kent Peterson, Mike O'Conner, Rod Wiederholt, Randy Seibert, John Arsenault, Happy Titus, Karne Berry, Barbara Comer, Sarah Roderick, Nylah Pettijohn, Mariam Queen, Theresa Hickel.

Choir Council, Left to Right: Marnee Evans, Franny Klaasen, Becky Wolstenholm, Charley Newman, Secretary-Treasurer Theresa Hickel, *On His Knees,* President John Yurman, Steve Rychetnik, Kathy Bielawski, Steve Pyles, Susan Dunaway.





Fourth Row: Susie Paine, Katy Johnston, Charlene John, Lori Spiering, Sylvia Rylander, Vicki Cordes, Peggy Fox, Sue Woodruff, Donna Schultz, Sheila Sorrell, Franny Klaasen, Pete Smith, Bruce Coleman, Ken Eckert, Eugene Thomas, Greg Haverly, John Yurman, Steve Pyles, Tok Putman, Steve Bogen, Karl Jacobs, Bill Cameron, Lisa Yurman, Cathy Coe, Debbie Davis, Susan Dunaway, Andi Miller, Colleen Burgh, Mary Morgan. *Not Listed:* Debbie Wilson, Kim Williamson, Ron Vitt, Lori Speiring, Becki Plumley, Janet Kukowski, Cathy Fruge, Wanona Eidson, Clay Carlisle.

New director, Miss Cam McCarrey inspires singers

Concert Choir had a new and unique image this year. Cam McCarrey had the most influence over this new choir, and one of the most outstanding changes is the greatly increased membership. The year started off with a busy schedule, the choir performing three times in three months. They sing not only classical pieces, which Miss McCarrey labels "heavies", but also popular music to inject variety. It is hoped that in coming years the choir will not only maintain its excellence, but improve upon it.

Below Left: Accompanist Kathy Bielawski is assisted by Becky Wolstenholm. *Below:* Miss McCarrey relaxes for a moment with the choir.





First Row, Left to Right: Joan LaFournaise, Ann Chao, Allen Levy, Pat Thomas, Colin Maynard, Kim Terhune. Second Row: Ken Mayer, Randy Sparks, Jolene Taylor, Gwen Felder, Verna Mork, Mrs. Beth Leffingwell, John Webb, Kip Dam, Vaughn Hoefler, Debbie Fitzgerald.

West's orchestra plays it again

Able and portable, the West High Orchestra has performed in a number of places, including four elementary schools, Wendler Jr. High, a joint spring concert with East's orchestra, the annual WDAHSA music festival and the orchestra festival. It also contains a number of small ensembles.

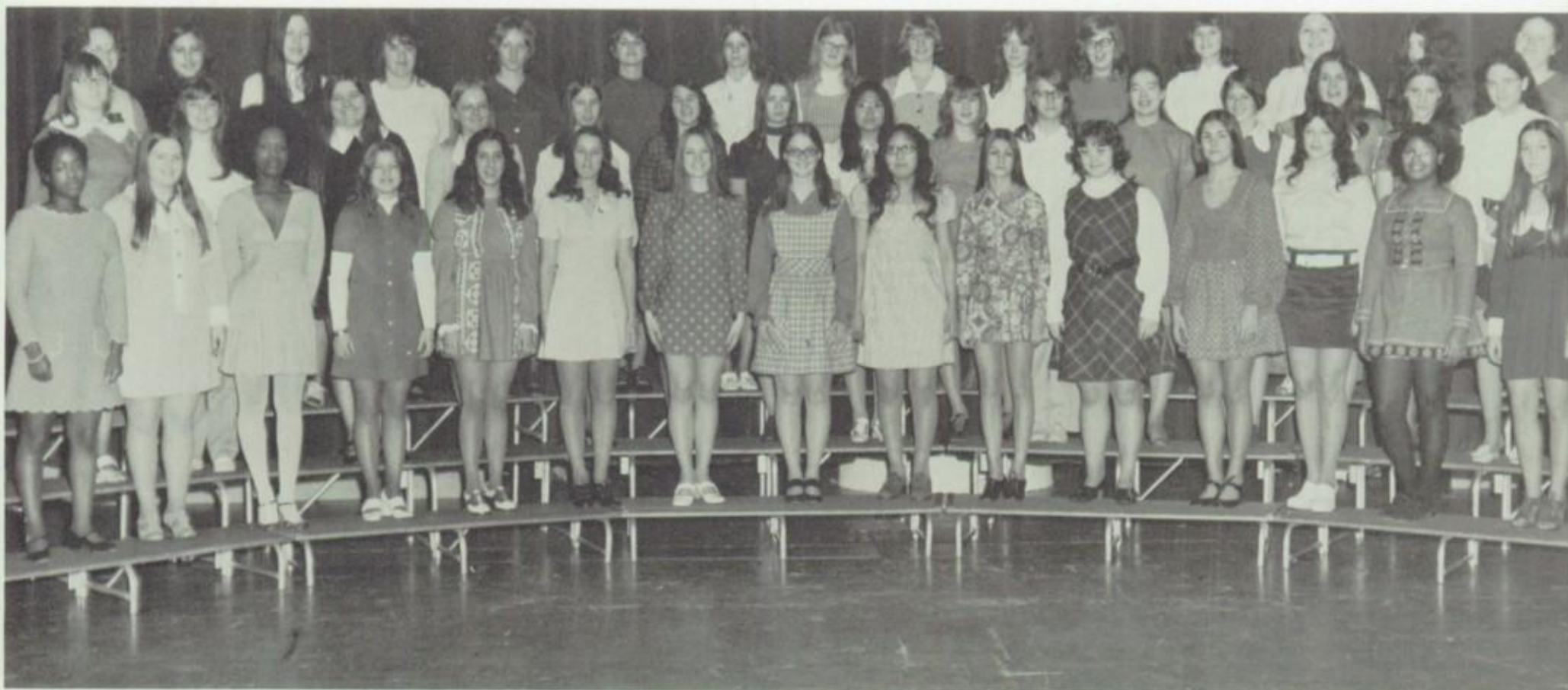


Girls' choir formed

A new choir which has been formed this year is the Girls Choir. It was necessary to form this branch of choir because of the many girls interested in choral music this year. *Pictured on the Right* are the Girls Choir Council, which consists of President Zoe Ann Goodson, *Standing*, Secretaries Kim Fleming, *Left Kneeling*, Laurel Pfanmiller, *Left Seated*, and section leaders Kim Richardson, *Right Seated*, and Becky Vinson, *Right Kneeling*.



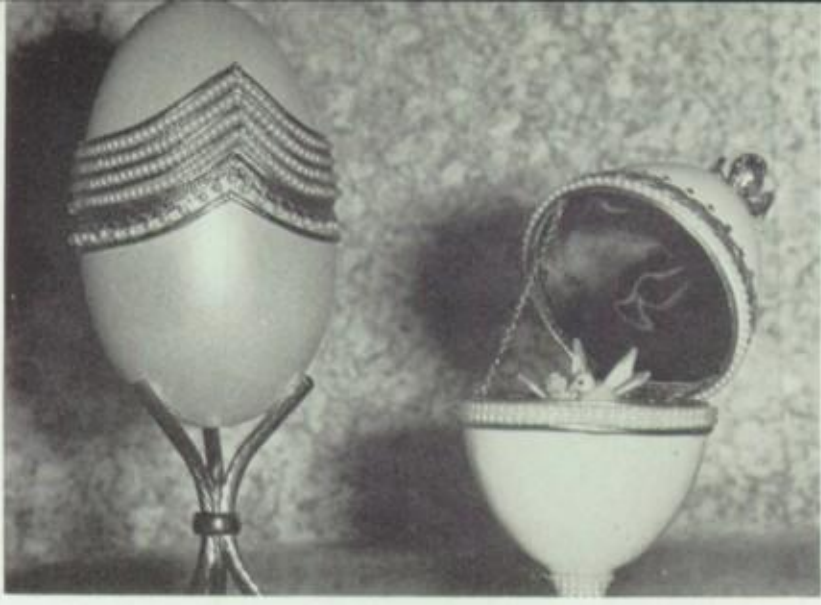
First Row, Left to Right: Zoe Ann Goodson, Sara Nurre, Robin Middleton, Robin Sands, Cindy Koltz, Cindy Wilkinson, Valerie Ried, Charolett Wright, Arlene Aglainga, Eileen Zaiser, Pat Hill, Laura Blumer, Mari Lynn Young, Kim Fleming, Tina Rensvald. *Second Row:* Debbie Bolam, Colette Christensem, Ginger Walker, Vicki Syverson, Joyce Dickson, Jay Robertson, Cindy Dickerson, Anne Keene, Becky Vinson, Laurie Van Vleet, Carol Hill, Karen Petersen, Pam Cordes, Regina Miller, Laurie Steele. *Third Row:* Laurel Pfanmiller, Merna Mork, Leslie Pedergast, Debbie Conway, Charlene Taylor, Kim Richardson, Betty Williams, Lee Gebhardt, Sharon Schofield, Debbie Upchurch, Carolyn Regan, Pam Greer, Denise Lindsay, Tammy Judd, Wanda Wright. *Not Shown:* Lisa Baugher, Mary Bentley, Cindy Koltz, Lynne Grahm, Gloira Harkleroad, Kathy Hodge, Jo Inman, Sherry Kirklichter, Jay Robertson, Charla Smith, Darya Van Winkle, Donna Thompson.

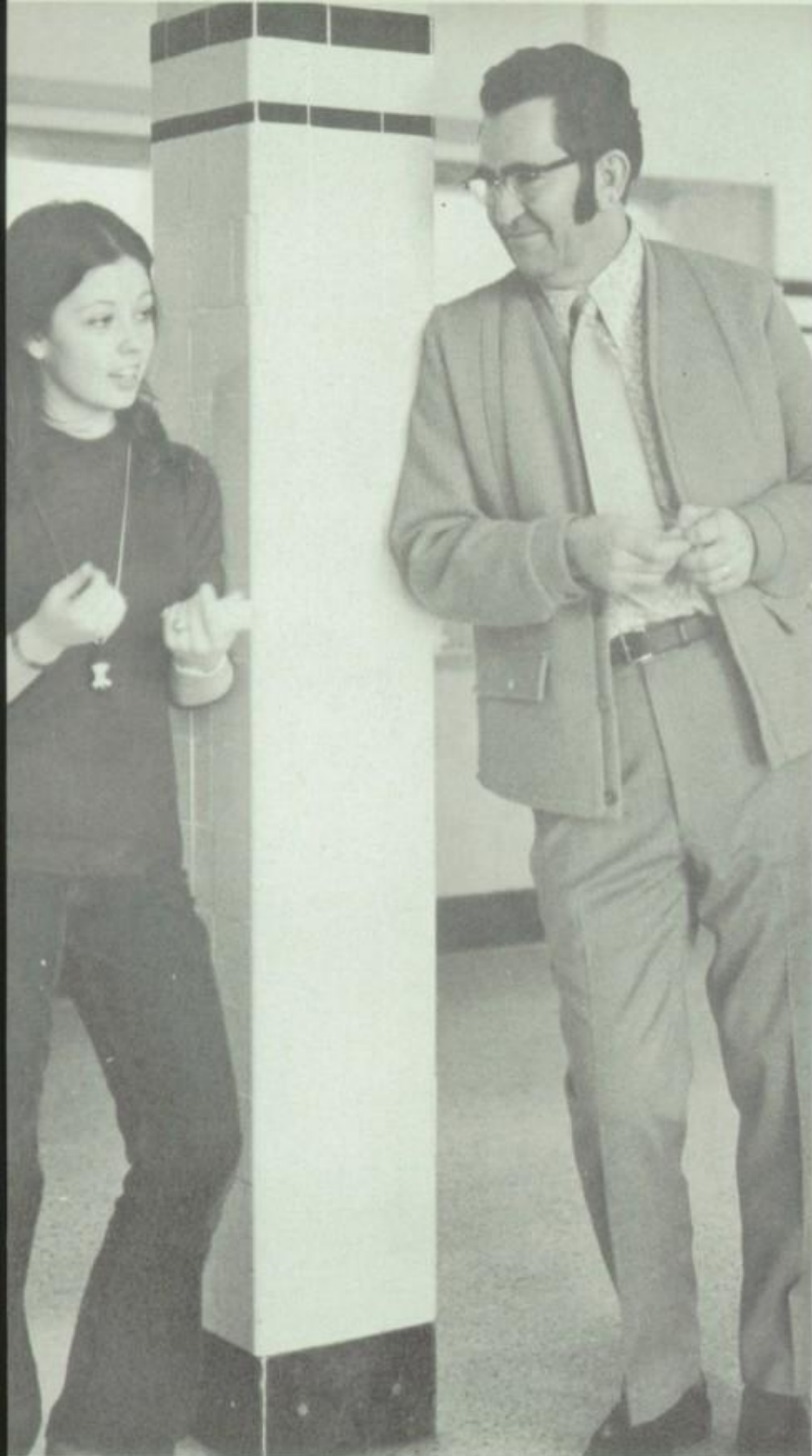


Westsiders bring Christmas happiness to many people

Christmas this year brought a holiday cheer for everyone. Sitting on Santa's lap, decorating the winning door, singing for the elderly, bringing in the greens, and having a sweet tooth for candy canes, are all a part of the Christmas scene which brings people together in a meaningful way. At *Right* are real egg shells transformed into delicate Christmas gifts by Mrs. Nancy Bruce.







Troubleshooters

Clockwise From Left: Security Guard Gene Jones jokes with Peggy Monaghan. Nurse Ethel Fenley, taking her own good advice, munches an apple in the faculty lounge. Walt Outwater, the new day man, fills out a time sheet. Day lady Wilma Baird changes the bulletin board.





Students aren't the only ones who rejoice when vacation comes. Displaying Christmas gifts exchanged during their Dec. 15 party are cafeteria personnel. They are, *Left to Right*: Harriet Brownin, Ruby Thistle, manager; Pat Vanio, Helen Strang, Ina Reekie, Stella Od-sather, Alice Elkins, Penny Purvis, Alma Lecaue, and Alvo Davey. (Not Pictured: Lois Pickens, baker.)

They have something to smile about! 2000 students have departed for a two week holiday. Office staffers prepared to enjoy the calm are Bobbie Coleman, Jackie Smith, Louise Lippencott, Au Harmon, Sharon Sumner, Ellie Dwight, Lori Coward, Nancy Doner, and Bette Clure.



Faculty frolics for funds for Palmer train trip





Short on talent but long on fun, the Faculty Follies, sponsored by the student council to raise money for the Palmer Train Trip, packed the auditorium and filled it with cheers, boos, singing and laughter during the last two hours of December 15, the final day of school before vacation. Credit for organizing and directing the show goes to teachers Roseanne Stauffer, Jan Craig, student body president David Gottstein, and of course, the faculty. Donations of nickels, dimes, etc. and one five dollar bill totalled \$160.00.

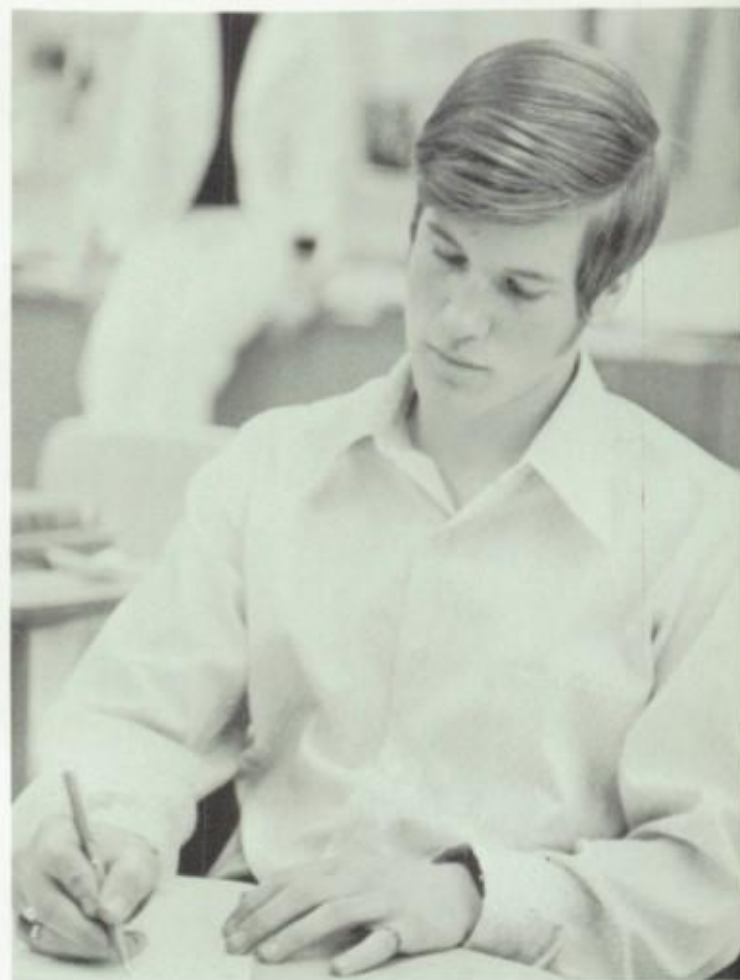


Dec. 20: Eagle's Cry staff celebrates

Nobody ever said newspapering was easy. Editors yell. Reporters miss deadlines. Sources won't talk. Readers don't read the editorial page. And advertisers don't pay their bills. Who would sign up for such an ulcer course? The people on this page did. And produced a passable Eagle's Cry (some said the best in the district). God knows the rewards are imaginary. Unless you get a charge out of writing. And the smell of fresh ink on newsprint.

Below, enjoying a party at Margaret Adams' home are (Left to Right, Back Row) Ann Chao, Photographer Lee Smith, Business Manager Jan Stauber, Composer Margaret Adams. Front: Greg Wolf, Ann LaFournaise, Editor in chief Steve Lindbeck, News Editor Sue Hill, Terry Moore, Pat Flowers and Adviser Randi Somers.



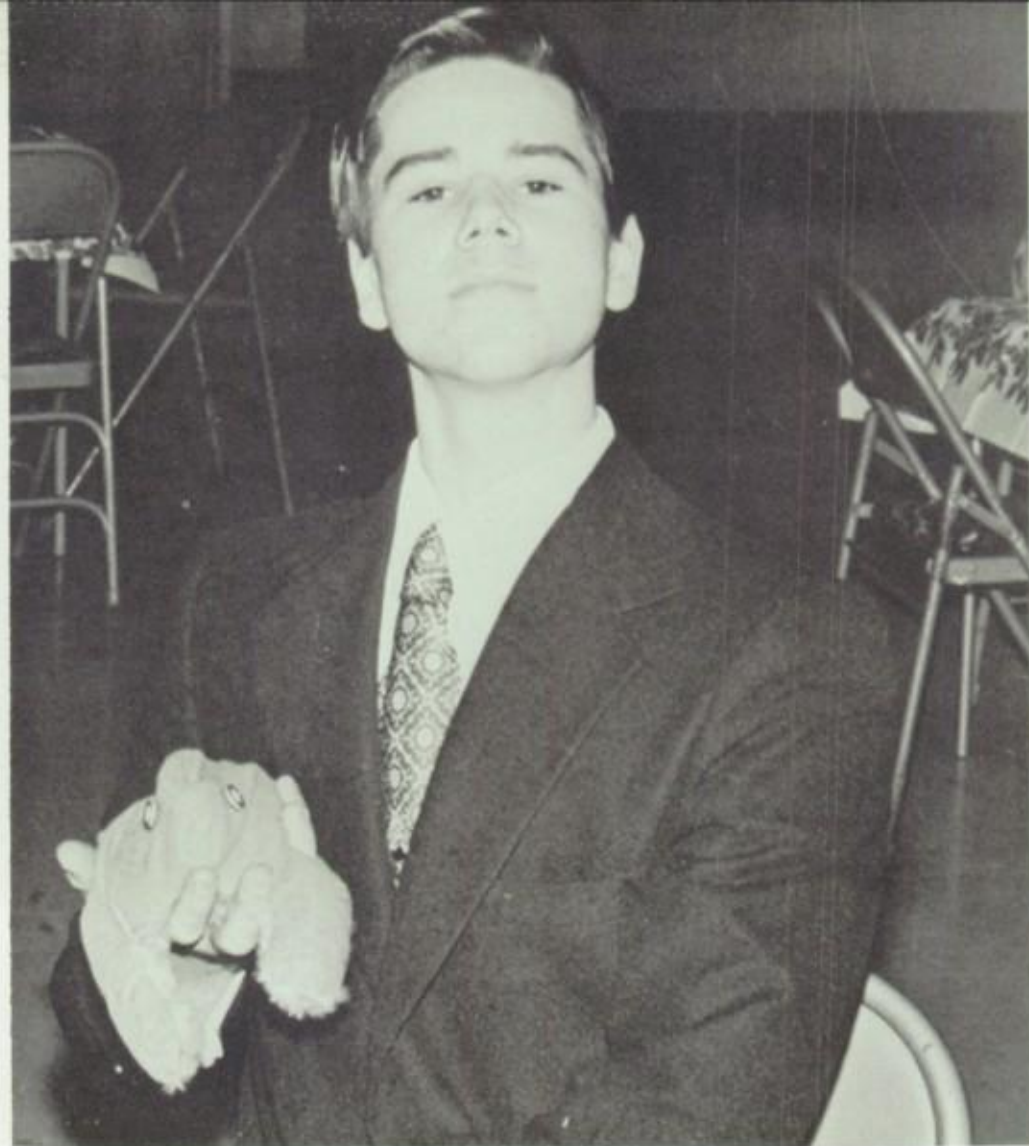


Top, Far Left: Mari Young converts notes into a feature. Right, Top to Bottom: Editor in chief Steve Lindbeck critiques latest issue. Sports editor Norm Ledbetter tells reporter, "I can't print excuses!" Paul Groh snarls at cameraman's interruption as he sweats over the layout of his editorial page. Top: Guy Hornung brings in the hot news. Above: Mike Burns has to read it before he'll deliver it.

Dec. 27: Alumni Tea unites grads

Clockwise From Right: The goodies that temporarily resided on the tea table. Alumnus Jan Agosti gets ready for the fun. Gerald Armstrong strikes a classic pose. Honor Society sponsors, Dr. Olson and Mrs. Bruce, enjoy themselves at the punch bowl. Sue McFarland signs in at the guest register. "Everyday People" was one of two groups entertaining at the tea. The other group included the Diamonds and Tim Sandusky.

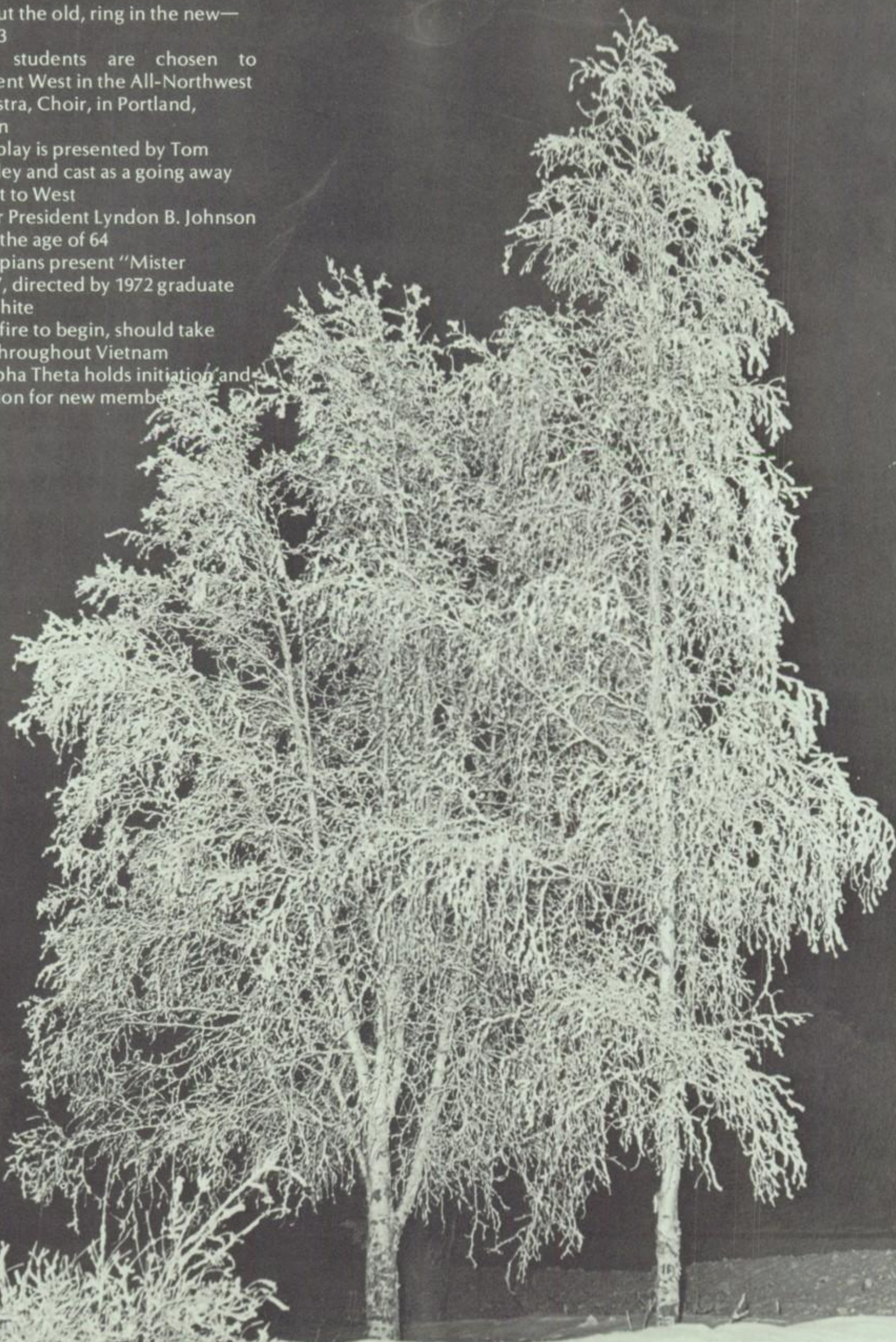




Santa visits play school



- 1 Ring out the old, ring in the new—
it's 1973
- 5 Seven students are chosen to
represent West in the All-Northwest
Orchestra, Choir, in Portland,
Oregon
- 23 Street play is presented by Tom
O'Malley and cast as a going away
present to West
Former President Lyndon B. Johnson
dies at the age of 64
- 25-27 Thespians present "Mister
Angel", directed by 1972 graduate
Ryal White
- 27 Cease-fire to begin, should take
place throughout Vietnam
- 31 Mu Alpha Theta holds initiation and
reception for new members





Chess Club provides entertainment for many

Chess club occupied many people's time this year. Boasting a growing membership of 35, the club is headed up by president Gerald Armstrong, vice-president Bob Simpson, secretary John Hutcheson and team captain Willie Stone. Meetings are held every day at second lunch, during which plastic chess boards are spread over desks and the members challenge each others' wits. It is not uncommon to see chess club members wandering around the halls, miniature chess sets under arm, ready to take on all comers.



Peer counselors advise students



Sixteen West students participated in the peer counseling program as counselors. They received training including introduction to people active in the community, information about the social services available in Anchorage, and practical experience in counseling, all given through the University of Alaska and graduate peer counselors. The purpose of the program is to supplement the services now available and provide assistance to those who request it. The counselors will listen to anybody's problems, advise them, and possibly refer them to existing agencies which would be better able to help them cope with their problems.

Above: Adviser Garner Buchanan talks about counseling with students. Left: Jon Wiederholt helps construct office and counseling rooms in the back of the career center.

Jan 23: Foyer Play draws crowd

"Freakout in the Foyer" was produced and directed by Tom O'Malley and starred Ruth O'Malley, Scott Bowden, Becky Etukeok, Jill Allen, Michael Pavich, Suzy Paine, Mike Peterson, Morgan Merrit and a host of others. The play was an informal satire on such school institutions as Anchormen, cheerleaders and ROTC.

The scenes included Ruth O'Malley freaking out in the foyer over "the weirdos in this school", Anchormen bragging about their beerdrinking accomplishments, ROTC cadets reciting a "Patriotic" marching chant, and cheerleaders leading the crowd in wishing violence on West's opponents. Toward the end of the play Rick Wagg rushed from the audience and tore a sign from around director O'Malley's neck, angry that the aforementioned institutions were being belittled.

Right: Jill Allen takes part in the play as one of Ruth O'Malley's friends. *Below:* Producer-director Tom O'Malley goes about the business of managing his production.





Jan. 25: Lights out!

It's January 25, 9:17 a.m. The first of the semester exams are nearly finished. Then—the lights go out; an error of a computer we learned later. We didn't care what caused it, we just hoped it would last long enough to call off school. Civilization crumbled as mobs raced through the halls. Groans filled the air when the lights came back on at 10:04, and of course, school went on.



LBJ DIES

Former president found lying in his bedroom at Texas ranch

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LBJ's last Alaska visit was in 1966

Alaskans still remember President Lyndon B. Johnson's Nov. 1, 1966, nine-hour stopover in Anchorage on his way from Seoul, Korea to Washington.

President Johnson touched down at 11:40 p.m. at Elmendorf Air Force Base, then motored to the Anchorage-Westward Hotel for a quick night's sleep in a special extra-long bed, two breakfast with Alaska political and civic leaders and a speech to the local business. He had visited Alaska once before, in the 1940s, when he headed the Alaskans with a congressional delegation.

The Legislature is expected to honor him and his work in Alaska legislation today when both houses will introduce resolutions in his name. No other legislation is to be introduced.

Gov. William A. Egan, who greeted President Johnson and rode with him in 1966 along the beautiful route, said from Seattle, "We're lost a wonderful American and a fine man who was an outstanding President."

"I think history will record one of the greatest eras in human progress was the enactment of his civil rights legislation upholding the dignity of the individual. That kind of legislation can be attributed to the forthrightness of President Johnson in pushing them through Congress during his tenure. Practically all his programs that came through in the last decade led to getting the best of the elements of society into the mainstream of economic life."

"WE IN Alaska have a special remembrance for President Johnson in how he personally worked with us in overcoming the disastrous effects of the Good Friday earthquake of 1964. President Johnson took a personal hand in seeing that programs were implemented to help us out of that tragedy," Egan said.

Atty. Gen. John Havelock, who served as a White House fellow in 1967-68, the final three years of the Johnson administration, described the President as a "man sorely burdened by the tragic events of history."

"HE WAS a magnificent human being and history will so honor him in a long obituary," Havelock said.

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Lyndon Baines Johnson, whose presidency in the turbulent 1960s launched the nation on a course of sweeping domestic reform, but foundered on the war in Vietnam, died Monday.

The 64-year-old Texan, who had a history of heart trouble dating back to 1955, was taken ill at his ranch in Johnson City, Tex., and was rushed to Brooke Army Medical Center here, an aide said.

He was pronounced dead at 5:43 p.m. EST (12:43 p.m. Anchorage time) at San Antonio International Airport by a Johnson City physician identified as Dr. David J. Abbott.

President Johnson's cardiologist, Dr. George McGonahue, said the cause of the death appeared to be coronary thrombosis.

An autopsy was performed at Brooke General Hospital by Col. L.R. Hieger, chief of pathology at Brooke. The autopsy showed that Johnson had severe coronary artery disease with complete occlusion of two of three major arterial supplies to the heart.

The third major artery was about 80 per cent occluded. Complete results of the autopsy will await further evaluation.

Press aide Tom Johnson also announced that the former president will lie in state at the LBJ Library from noon Tuesday until 8 a.m. Wednesday.

"A full honor guard of the U.S. armed forces will be present. Various members of Johnson's former staff will be at his side at the library, as they were during his years in public life," said Tom Johnson.

No other funeral arrangements were announced.

A spokesman for the family said the former president was found lying on his back on the floor of his bedroom by two Secret Service agents assigned to him. He said the agents were housed at Secret Service quarters about 100 yards from the ranch house.

Johnson, the 36th president, was the nation's only living former president, his death coming less than a month after that of Harry S. Truman.

President Nixon called Johnson "a dynamic leader, a unique personality and a man of great ability and unshakable courage."

He added: "It is particularly heartbreaking that even as our flags fly at half staff in President Truman's memory, another of our leaders has fallen." He ordered all flags on federal buildings to fly at half staff in honor of Johnson for 30 days.

The Johnson spokesman, Tom Johnson — no relation — quoted Johnson's wife Lady Bird as saying after her husband's death: "His health seemed no different than it had been recently. He seemed a bit quieter but was in good spirits."

Mrs. Johnson was quoted as saying she cooked breakfast for her husband Monday morning as she had for the past three days while the house attendant was vacationing.

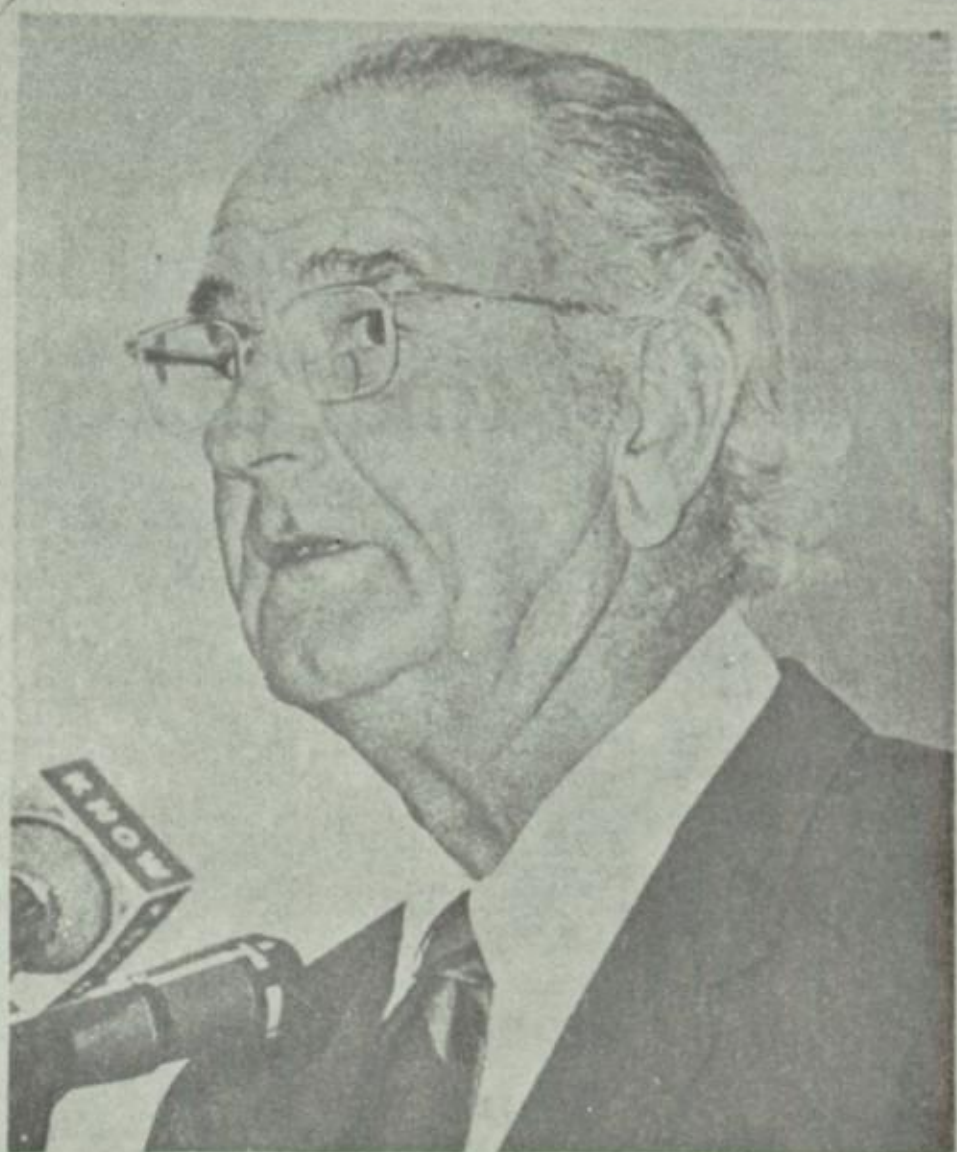
Tom Johnson said at a news conference that the former president — who usually took a nap after lunch — called the ranch switchboard at 4:50 p.m. and asked that an agent be sent to his bedroom.

Agents Ed Noland and Harry Harris arrived with a portable resuscitator two minutes later. "They found Johnson lying on his back on the floor next to his bed," Tom Johnson said. "They said it appeared he was dead..."

Noland applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Johnson said, and Dr. McGonahue, the Brooke cardiologist who took over as Johnson's personal physician last July, was notified.

At 4:54 p.m. Secret Service agent Mike Howard, whom Johnson

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Lyndon Johnson during a recent press conference in Texas.

Alaska remembers

LBJ: Man of the people, hindered by unpopular war

By JEANNE MONTAGUE
Daily News Staff Writer

If the notion of a few Alaskans is any indication, Lyndon Johnson will be remembered as a man of the people, but one whose hopes for his country were overshadowed by a war the country decided it did not want.

"He seemed to be such an able, personable man," reflected Sharon McGilivray, a teacher at Chester Valley School, after learning of Johnson's death. "But he was President at such a bad time. His presidency was marred by so many problems."

"MY BEST memory of Johnson is of a man with a lot of energy, stage Hugh Gallert, local editor, of a luncheon campaign. 'But not so.' If expression is one of a hell-raising man who was bogged down by the Vietnam issue. Whether he was right or wrong, I'll leave to history."

Like the rest of the nation, Anchorage was stunned by the sudden death of former President Johnson, particularly coming as it did so close to the death of former President Harry Truman.

Sen. Gallert, just after learning of Johnson's fatal heart attack, "So we're



Gallert



McGilivray



Elmore



Knight

a country without any ex-President's help."

THE ASPECTS of Johnson's term of office which loomed large in most memories included the dramatic day he took the oath of office after John Kennedy's assassination, the efforts he made for civil rights and domestic reform, the conflict with Vietnam, the attention paid to his daughter's marriage and wedding, and the casual side of Johnson — his big Texas ranch style of living.

"He was like a lot of Texans," said longtime Alaskan Makruk Matson, with certain admiration. "A big man with big ideas. He thought he could do

anything. I thought he was terrific. "Looking back, I see Johnson's story this way," added Matson. "He had to fight some big battles, but he fought them like a champion."

The association between Kennedy and Johnson, which many thought worked to the disadvantage of Johnson, stuck in the memory of some.

"MY MOST vivid memory of Johnson is the day he took office after Kennedy's death," said retired FAA engineer Virgil Knight. "Up to that moment I'd say he had been overshadowed by Kennedy. Johnson had been a great

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High court okays abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday granted American women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The state may intervene with this "right of privacy" only in approximately the last three months, when the unborn child is developed enough to live outside the mother, the court held 7 to 2.

270 THE RULING struck down a Texas law that made it a crime for a doctor to end a pregnancy except "for purpose of saving the life of the mother." Thirty other states have similar laws. All presumably will become invalid.

At the same time, the court disappointed 7 to 2, key provisions of a Georgia law that allowed medical abortions

existence and development of the life or potential life which she carries."

BUT BLACKMUN, for the majority, said the state could cause a pregnant woman considerable harm by not allowing her to have an abortion.

Additional and unwanted children could force a distressful life upon her, he said. "Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care," wrote the 63-year-old former house counsel for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

For single, pregnant women, he said, there are "the additional difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed motherhood."

ON THE OTHER hand, Blackmun said, the mortality



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Bloody fighting in south

SAIGON — Enemy forces nearly doubled their attacks across South Vietnam in a high point of activity before a cease-fire, the Saigon command announced Wednesday.

Military headquarters reported 95 enemy attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, compared with 52 in the previous 24 hours. About two-thirds were rocket and mortar assaults.

AMERICAN warplanes pounded enemy positions throughout South Vietnam on Tuesday and South Vietnamese infantrymen mounted spilling operations on the ground.

Military sources said the air raids — the heaviest in one day in five months — and the ground thrusts were designed to prevent any enemy land grab before a cease-fire.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a special Tet lunar new year letter read over government television Tuesday night, warned his nation not to trust the Communists during a cease-fire.

"If the Communists have to agree to sign a cease-fire agreement it is only because their war of invasion has been defeated," the president said. "We

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'Fight continues'

PARIS — North Vietnam's premier, Pham Van Dong, said in a television interview screened Tuesday night that "the fight we have undertaken for years continues."

Speaking of a cease-fire agreement, he said: "At this time, the question is to arrive at an agreement, to sign it and then to execute it, and everyone knows that all this demands a struggle . . . and that we will undertake this struggle until victory."

VC to comply

HONG KONG — The Viet

Peace pact initialed, takes effect Saturday

Nixon's 5 key points:

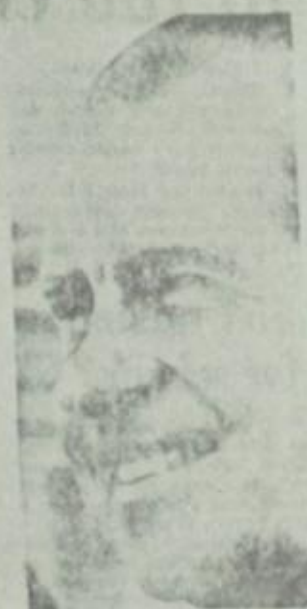
- Internationally supervised cease-fire in effect at 2 p.m. AST Saturday.

- Release of all American POWs within 60 days.

- Withdrawal of remaining 21,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam within same 60 days.

- "Full and complete accounting" for all missing in action.

- Guarantee that people of South Vietnam will have "right to determine their own future."



President Nixon

President calls it 'peace with honor'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached to end the Vietnam War — the longest in America's history — with a cease-fire effective Saturday and complete U.S. withdrawal coinciding with release of all war prisoners, President Nixon told the nation Tuesday night.

Nixon said it is a just and fair peace — an honorable way to end a nightmare, decade-long war that left nearly 330,000 Americans killed and wounded and caused an unprecedented upheaval at home.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho initialed the agreement Tuesday in Paris and it will be formally signed on Sunday, Nixon said.

Major points of the agreement he outlined:

- An internationally supervised cease-fire to go into effect at 2 p.m. Alaska Standard Time on Saturday.

- The release of all Americans "held prisoners of war throughout Indochina" within 60 days.

- The withdrawal of the remaining 21,000 U.S. forces in South Vietnam within the same period.

- A guarantee that the people of South Vietnam will have "the right to determine their own future without outside interference."

Nixon said he joined North Vietnam in an agreed upon announcement expressing hope the accord "will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

The chief executive traced the broad terms of the settlement and said full text of the agreement and the protocols to implement it will be made public on Wednesday.

He said the settlement has the full backing of South Vietnamese.

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Where they stand

This map, prepared by New York Times, shows approximate areas controlled by Saigon and the Communists in Indochina.

Crews standing by to pick up U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday night that flight crews and teams of doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel were standing by — awaiting only a go-ahead on where and when to pick up U.S. servicemen held captive in Indochina.

However, it is expected that the vanquished at some 587 captured American GIs will begin returning to a matter of days after the agreement is signed.

Laird also drew attention to the other 1,575 Americans listed as missing in Southeast Asia, noting

medical evacuation planes already in Hanoi for the pickup but officials believe North Vietnam is unlikely to go along with this. Instead, it now appears the men will be flown from Hanoi aboard Communist aircraft to Vietnam in Laos.

THEY WILL be "branded" should they return, officials say.

Also awaiting the men at Clark Air Force Base are "personal information brochures" with photographs and letters from their families and lot of back pay allowances and leave time accrued while in captivity. To bring these men home, the Air Force will be able to use a pool of the most senior crew they

have been warned by military officials that their families may have such problems as temporary insomnia, depression and a tendency to have accidents.

Once cleared by the doctors at Clark, the prisoners will be sent to Travis Air Force Base in California

Jan. 25-27: Thespians present "Mister Angel"

Coached by probably the best-known West Thespian of recent years, Ryal White, the troupe produced an entertaining evening with a three act comedy, "Mister Angel." The play was selected after a couple of false starts involving unbalanced casts and lost scripts. The plot involved an unborn soul, Item, who wanted to be born to a couple who didn't want her. Charles, the angel, came down to earth in various disguises to trick the prospective parents into raising the child.





Mister Angel
by
Harry Segal

Cast

Stacy Bolton		Tok Putman
Lydia Bolton		Kathy Young
Daphne Peters		Marty Reed
Tony Peters		Glen Diamond
Charles		Greg Pignatelli
Gloria		Beth Boyd
Pearl		Robin Schmidt
Stella		Linda Rubey
Regina		Linda Lassiter
Item		Valerie Reed
Mr. Harrison		Rick Wagg
Mr. Jennings		Bill Combs
Mrs. Sawyer		Ginger Walker

Production Staff

Director		Ryal White
Student Director		Dan Boyer
Stage Manager		Gene Hogan
Property Manager		Adrian Dube
Lighting		Doug Bradshaw
Sound		Joel Osborne
Make-Up		Dorcas Teall
Wardrobe		Mary Helms
Publicity		Brooks Connolly, Gerald Armstrong

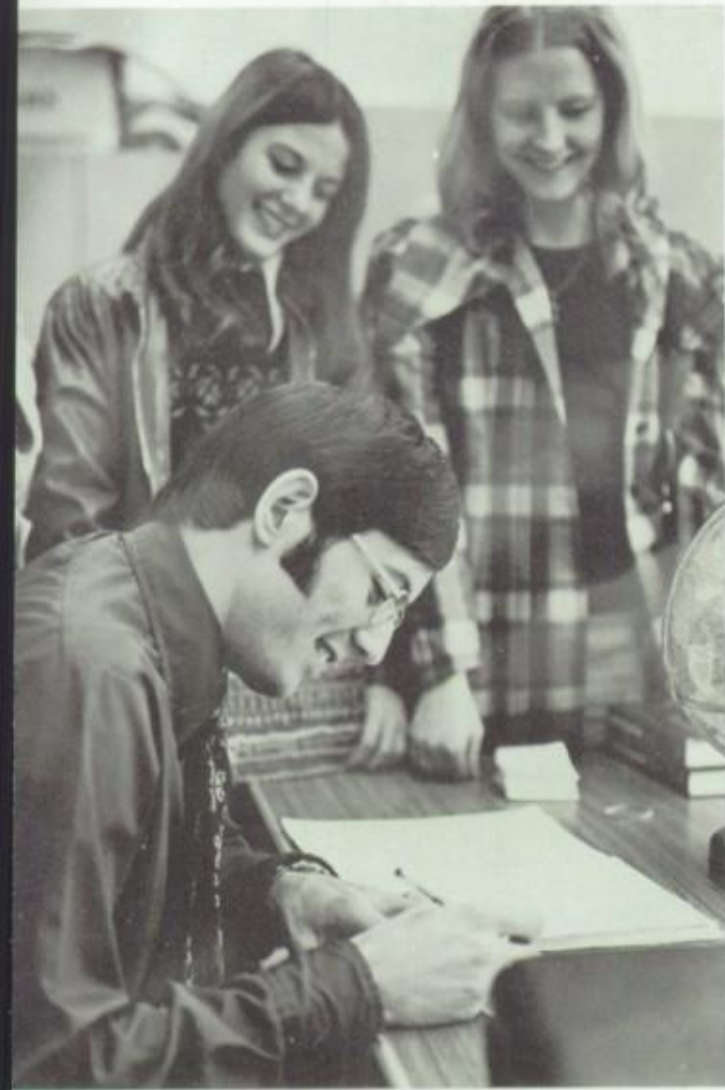
Jan 29: Semester change causes trouble



Counselors were swamped, as usual, at the beginning of second semester with requests for course changes and adjustments. The new schedules were all figured out by a computer which rearranged and confused schedules as if it had an intention of making trouble for both students and faculty. It took over a week to get everything straightened out and get students settled into their classes.

Jan. 30: 84 seniors graduate early

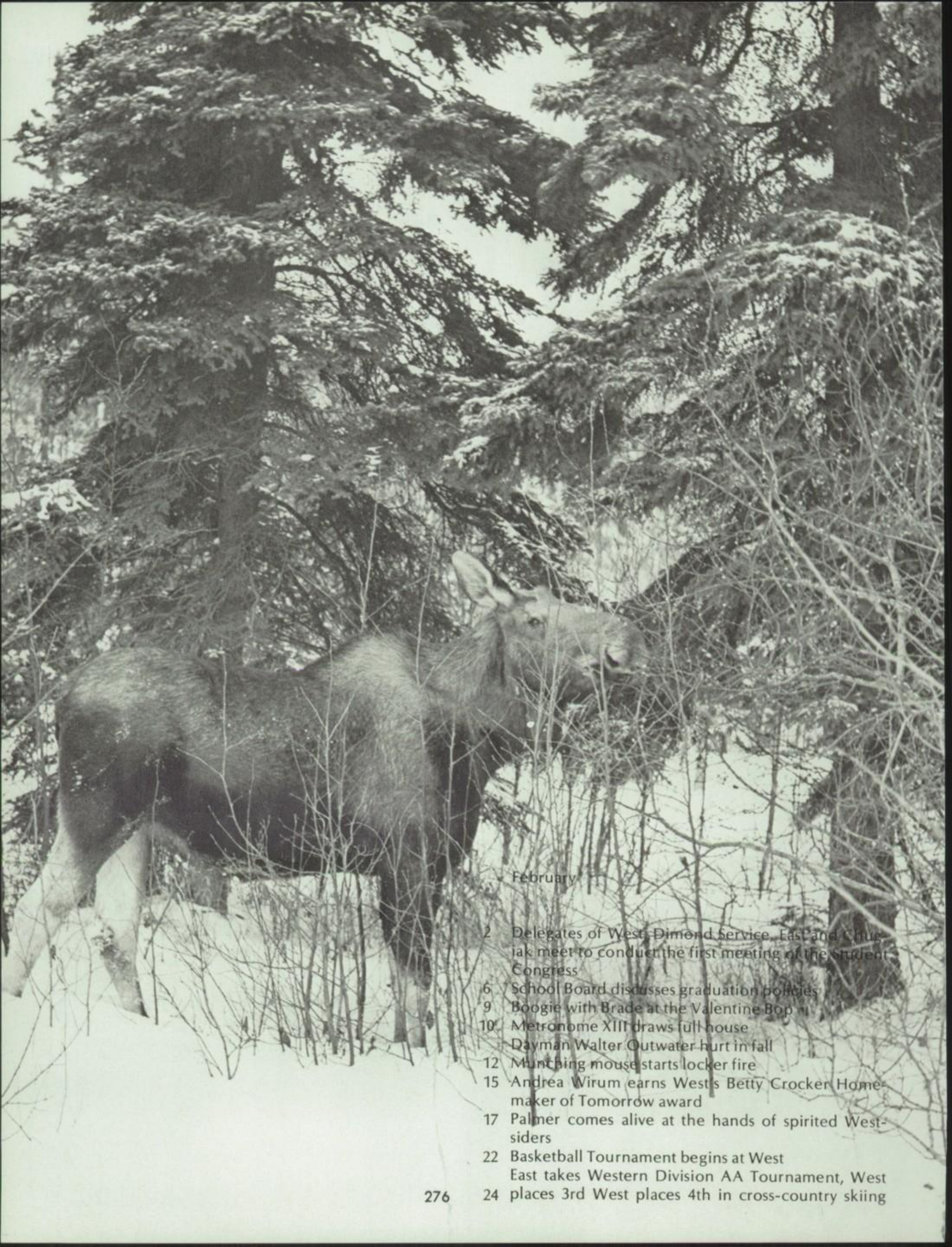
Approximately 84 seniors graduated at semester this year, adding to the counselors' work load. There were a lot of forms to fill out and sign and a lot of red tape to wade through, but in the end, the early graduates were free.



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4	Aide	54				
5	Spanish	19				
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Corey graduate



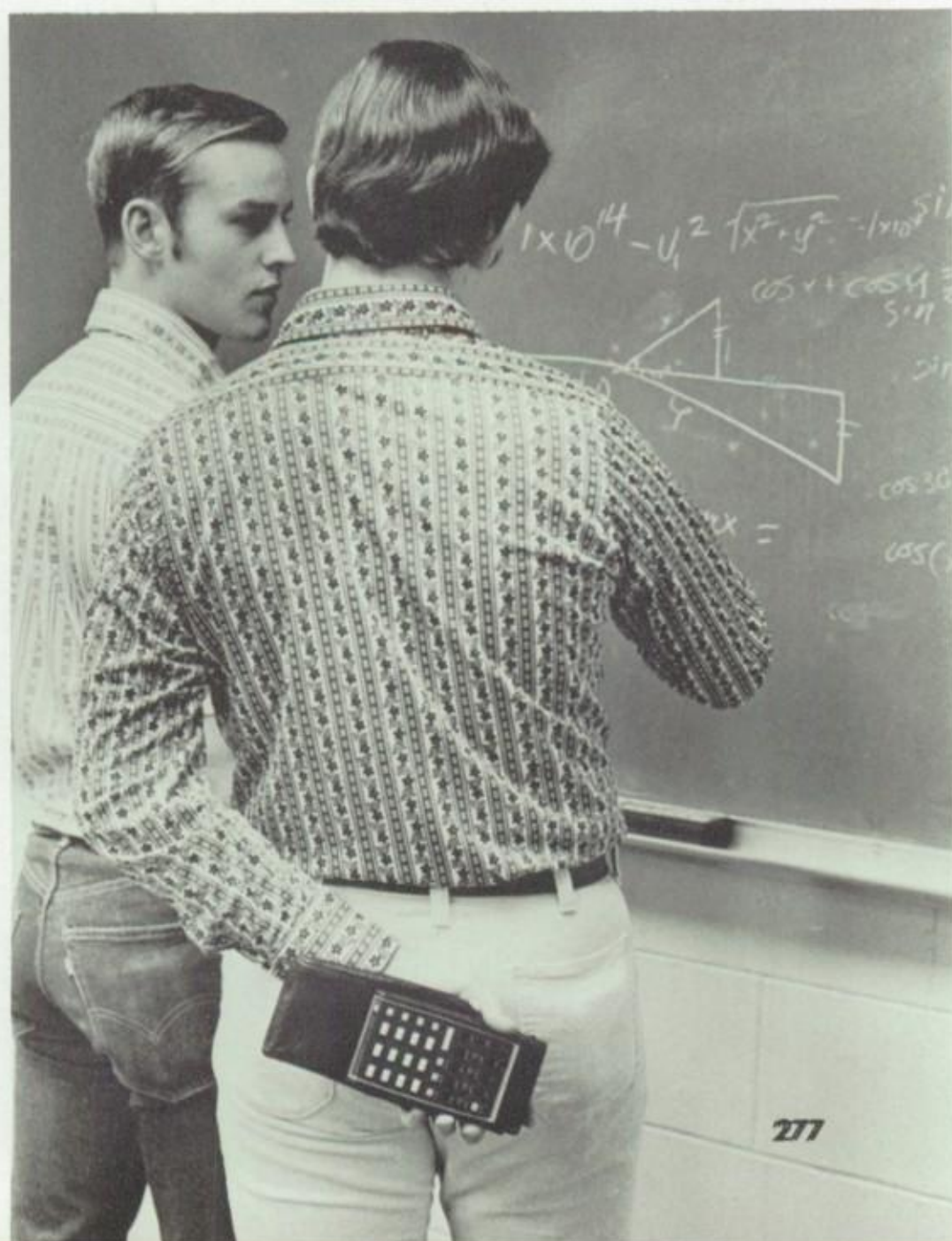


February

- 2 Delegates of West, Dimond Service, East and Chug-
iak meet to conduct the first meeting of the Student
Congress
- 6 School Board discusses graduation policies
- 9 Boogie with Brade at the Valentine Bop
- 10 Metronome XIII draws full house
Dayman Walter Outwater hurt in fall
- 12 Munching mouse starts locker fire
- 15 Andrea Wirum earns West's Betty Crocker Home-
maker of Tomorrow award
- 17 Palmer comes alive at the hands of spirited West-
siders
- 22 Basketball Tournament begins at West
East takes Western Division AA Tournament, West
places 3rd West places 4th in cross-country skiing

Mu Alpha Theta promotes math interest

One of Mu Alpha Theta's main activities this year was the sponsoring of the annual Math Association of America test. All students who had taken math were encouraged to take the test, which measured mathematical ability. Other activities included a banquet in honor of new members on February 15 and concessions at basketball games. Mu Alpha Theta hopes to buy a compact calculator able to do many of the operations larger machines are incapable of; the calculator would be open to the use of students. The club's officers include president Gerald Armstrong, vice-president Kay Seltenreich, secretary Joan LaFournaise, and treasurer Margie Tomsic.



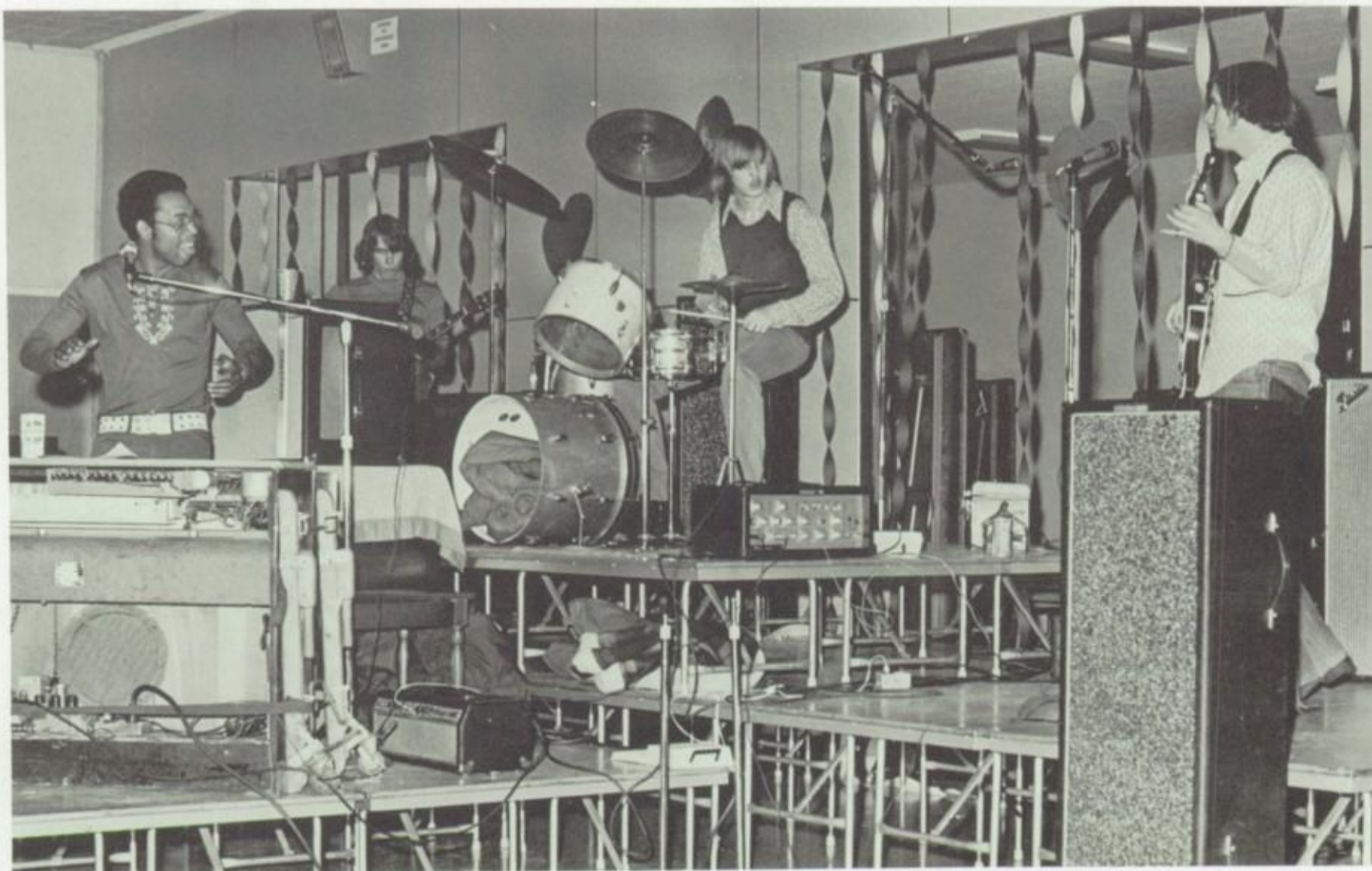
Clowning at the initiation party, two members find a way to get the photographer's attention.



Feb. 9: Valentine's Dance follows wrestling match

"Now we have to have a fund raising project to pay for our fund raising dance," quipped Key Club sponsor, Doug Davlin. Girls Service Club and Key Club each lost \$19.00 on the affair, but the 100 or so dancers seemed to enjoy "bopping with Brade" the band that has played for several dances this year. Above, GSC sponsor, Francis Ray, helps cut out hearts for decorating the cafeteria.





Feb. 10: Metronome XIII

Real talent drew a near capacity crowd on Feb. 10 when the concert choir sponsored its 13th annual talent show, Metronome. M.C. Ken Evans filled the pauses between song, dance and comedy. Proceeds will help finance the choir's trip to the Kenai peninsula next year.





St. Louis
Do You



Feb. 17: Palmer trip financed, revived

After two years of being cancelled for lack of interest, the train trip to Palmer was revived, thanks to donations from the Anchormen, Student Council and faculty talent show. Leaving Anchorage shortly after 3:00 p.m., about 240 students and faculty enjoyed the sleepy pace through the sunlit countryside.

The "Palmer Experience" ranged from winning a basketball game to taking a nap on a bare mattress in the jail. Spirits were high on the return trip until clicking rhythm and the late hour put many of the celebrants to sleep.



Feb. 19-24: Black Pride Week promotes harmony



Above: Members of the City-Wide Gospel Singers perform at West. Ages range from 12 to 25. Right: Lanette Rouzan and Vicky Walton prepare the display case near the library for Black Pride Week. Below: Tawana Timpson leads the City-Wide Gospel Singers in some soul music. The assembly took place on Monday, February 19. The object of Black Pride Week was to promote understanding and appreciation of black culture.



Bartlett to open in 1973-74



Loyalty lives deep in our souls someplace and most of the time we don't know it's there. But when we are called upon to uproot it, it hurts. Bartlett has "existed" for three years as a school within schools . . . fitfully awaiting birth. Now the building is nearly complete. It is gleaming and beautiful and well-equipped. As 1/3 of West's students and 11 of her teachers contemplate opening the new school next fall, excitement surges. Then, one morning, driving toward the old eagle, you think about leaving West. And loyalty stirs to life in its deep secret place. And hurts.



Top: The Bartlett-Richardson junior-senior high school stands nearly finished in the morning sun. Above: Leander McCoy models the proposed Bartlett letter jacket for future students. Left: Bartlett's activities director Ed Nash and principal Dee Durst discuss issues with students at a Saturday planning session.



1972-73: Student Council makes



advances



New Officers

Far Left: Second semester officers. *Top Row:* Vice-president Brad Gamble and president Tim Lowe. *Second Row:* Sargeant-at-arms John Thorsness, treasurer Don Kruse, and secretary Debbe Grube. *Center:* Mr. Marvin Faris, student council adviser. *Left:* First semester president David Gottstein. *Below:* First semester secretary Cindy Durgin and treasurer Terry Miller. Not pictured is vice-president Doug Heimbuch.



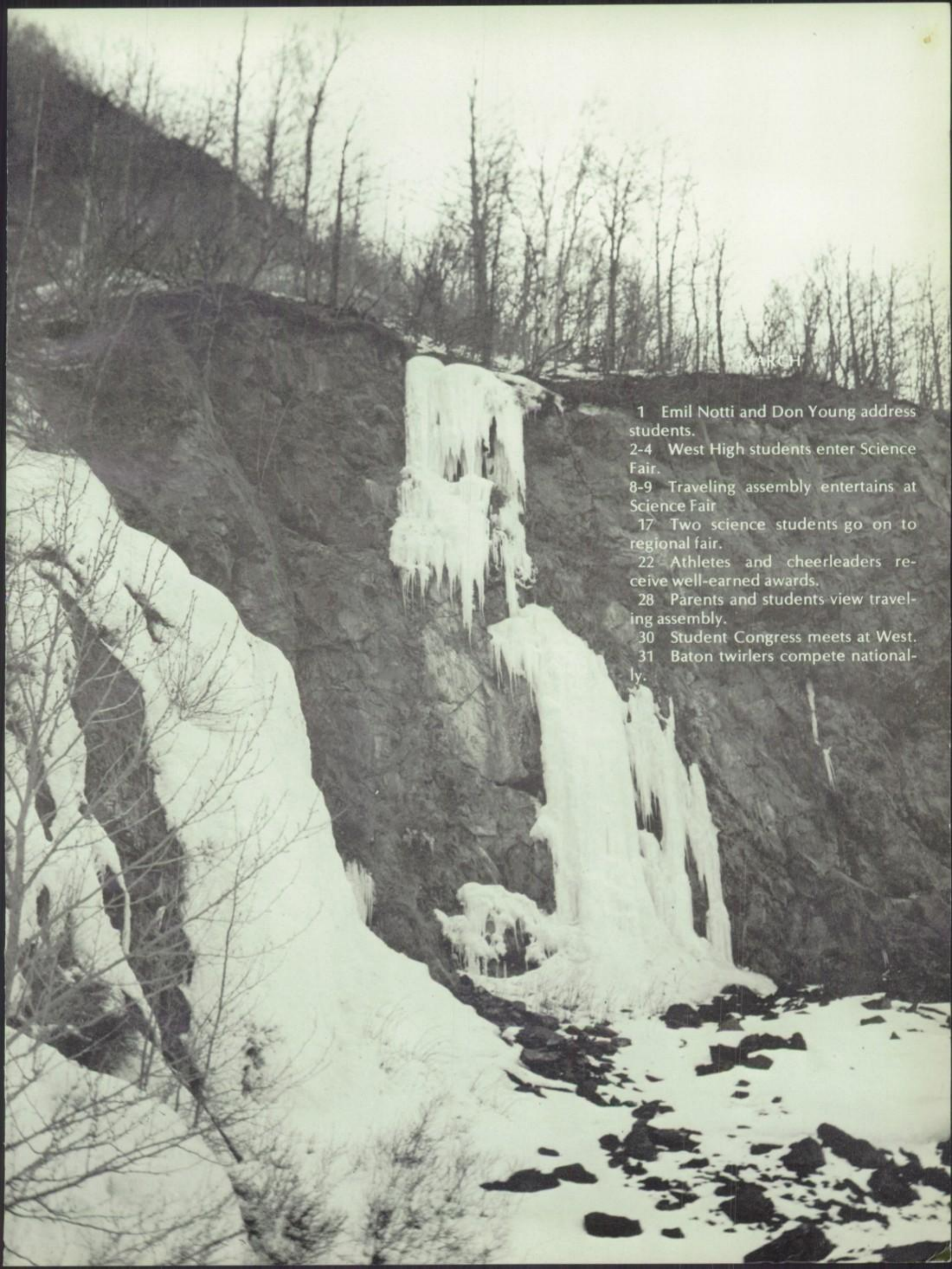
This year's student council has proved itself more effective than in previous years in many ways. Among the more successful activities have been the sponsorship of the Faculty Follies, the Palmer Train Trip and the sophomores' Eagles' Peep. The council also revised the cheerleader elections after much hard work and debate.

As of press time the second semester council has a number of projects in progress and it is hoped they will be as successful as those of first semester.

Spirit flourished in this



the year 1972-1973



MARCH

1 Emil Notti and Don Young address students.

2-4 West High students enter Science Fair.

8-9 Traveling assembly entertains at Science Fair

17 Two science students go on to regional fair.

22 Athletes and cheerleaders receive well-earned awards.

28 Parents and students view traveling assembly.

30 Student Congress meets at West.

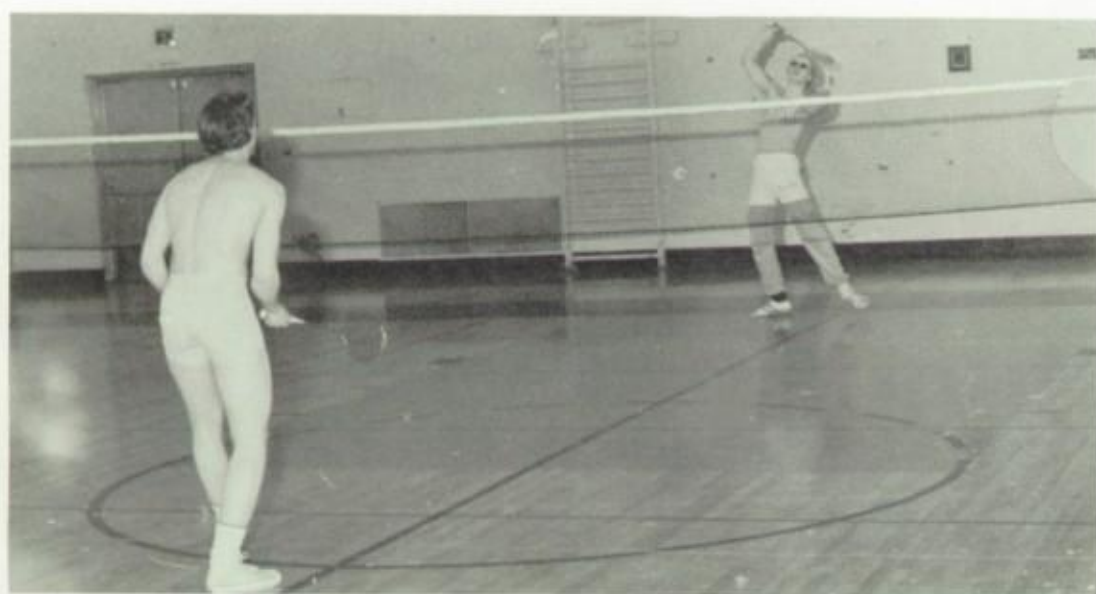
31 Baton twirlers compete nationally.

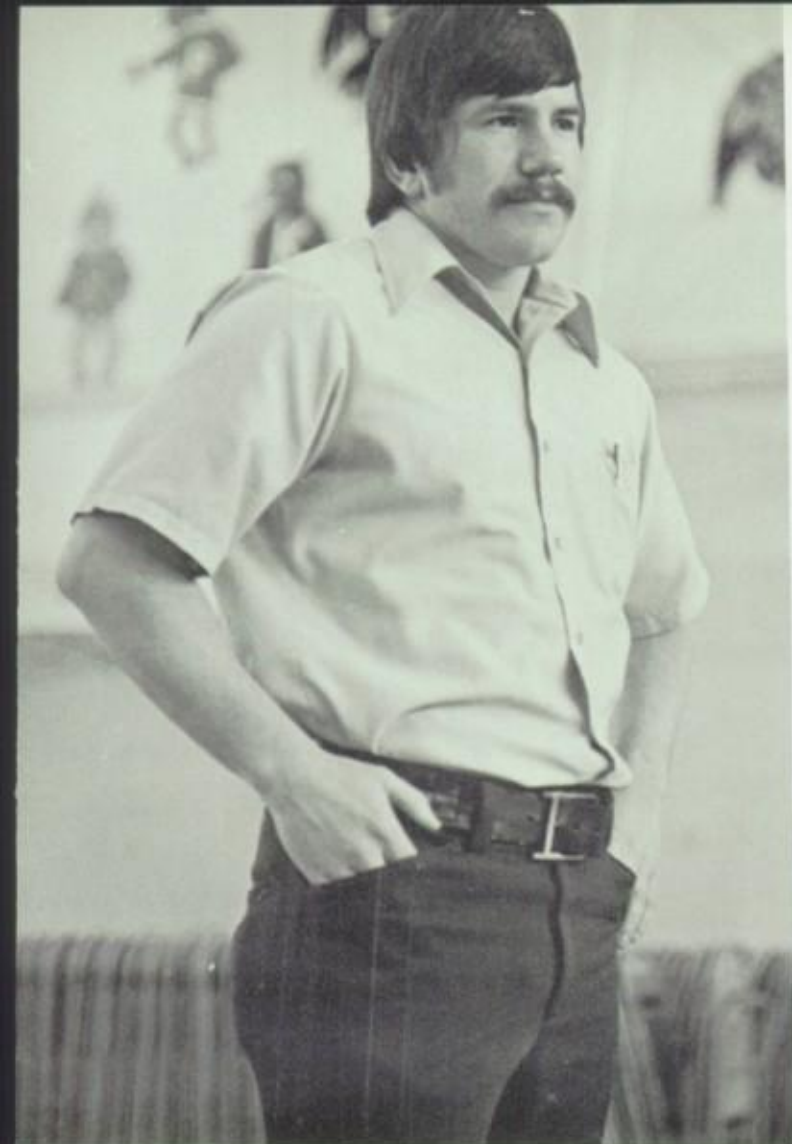
Badminton team goes co-ed!

West racketeers finished a winning season in badminton. In the meet held at West, the team barely squeaked by with a 15-14 win over East with Diamond coming up with 6 points. Punky Begg scored a clean sweep in the ladies singles events, while Ann Campbell and Marty Reed continued their domination of the ladies doubles. Pam Martin and Kathy Young took second place while Carolyn Dale and Kim Allen took a third. Web Hamilton placed first in the men's singles with Terry Quirk in a tie for second.



Badminton Team. Front Row, Left to Right: Pam Martin, Marsha Teague, Ann Campbell, Terri Ezzel. Back Row: Kathy Young, Marty Reed, Kim Allen, Web Hamilton, Carolyn Dale, Punky Begg, Terry Quirk, Mrs. Dudley.

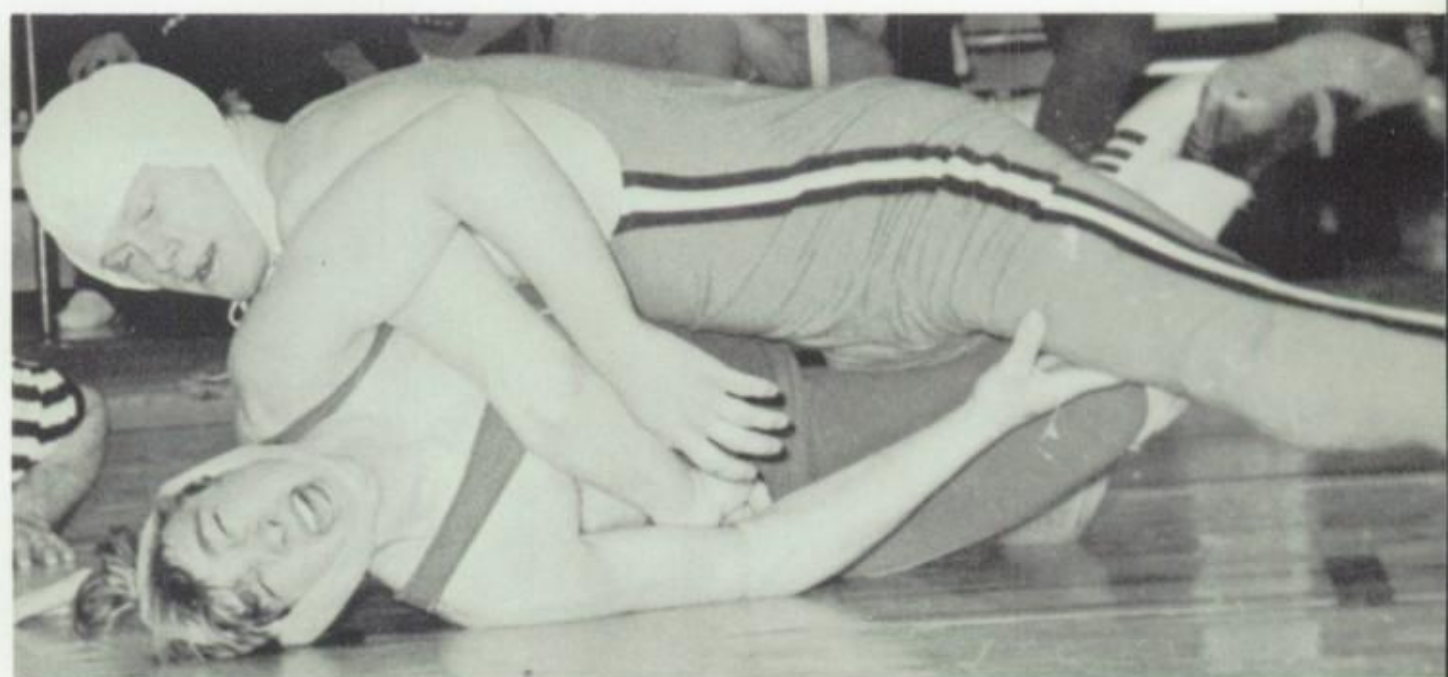




Above, Coach Noel Preslar watches his boys in action.

Wrestlers take second in Borough

Following a respectable season of twelve wins and four loses, the West grapplers placed second in the Borough meet. Going into the finals of the Western Alaska match, the Eagles spotted seven individuals. They were Henry Boyster, Alan Frazier, Greg Bowdish, Jim Ingersall, Carl Metler, Jamie Diamond, and Bob Hammond. All seven of the matmen took second place, which left West with a third place standing in the Western Alaska Division.





The West High Traveling Assembly left West on March 8 for two and a half days of performances for elementary school and junior highs. They also performed for the Anchorage Rotary Club. Doing a fantastic job in spite of difficulties with dressing rooms and clothing changes, the Assembly was well received everywhere they went; occasionally they were even asked for autographs!



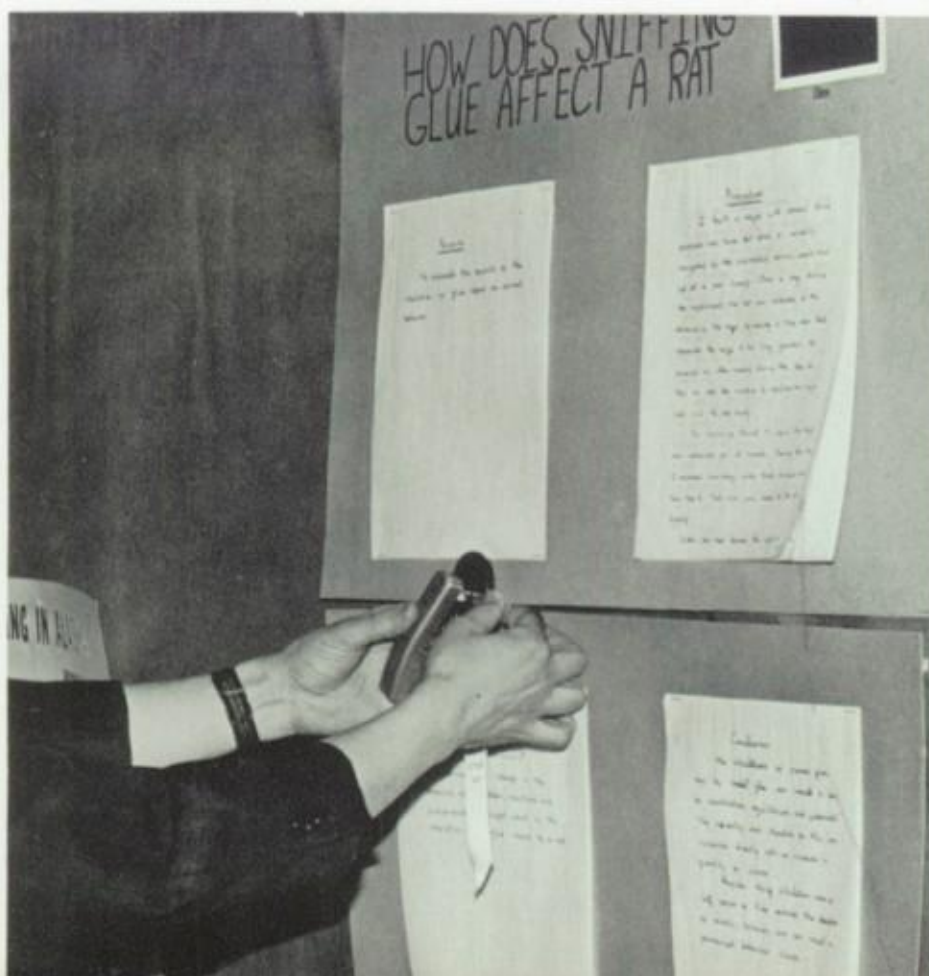
Traveling assembly goes on tour



Above Left: Chanteurs pause for a moment before a performance. Left Center: Melodies posing in sun for photographer. Below Left: Sheila Sorrell, Marnee Evans and Franny Klaasen sing old-time tunes. Above: Girl's Quartet relaxes after "performance." Center: Chad Christensen holds choir's mascot, "Jeremiah." Center Right: Barbershop hamming for a performance.

March 16: Helms, Tobin win science awards

Many hours of preparation and hard work went into the Science Fair projects entered this year. Out of four entries, two placed. Mike Tobin and Mary Helms were the winners, with Mary going on to the Nationals.



APRIL

13 West High Band presents annual Band-O-Rama.

14 "Pieces of April" is theme for Senior Ball.

17 Honor Society students inducted.

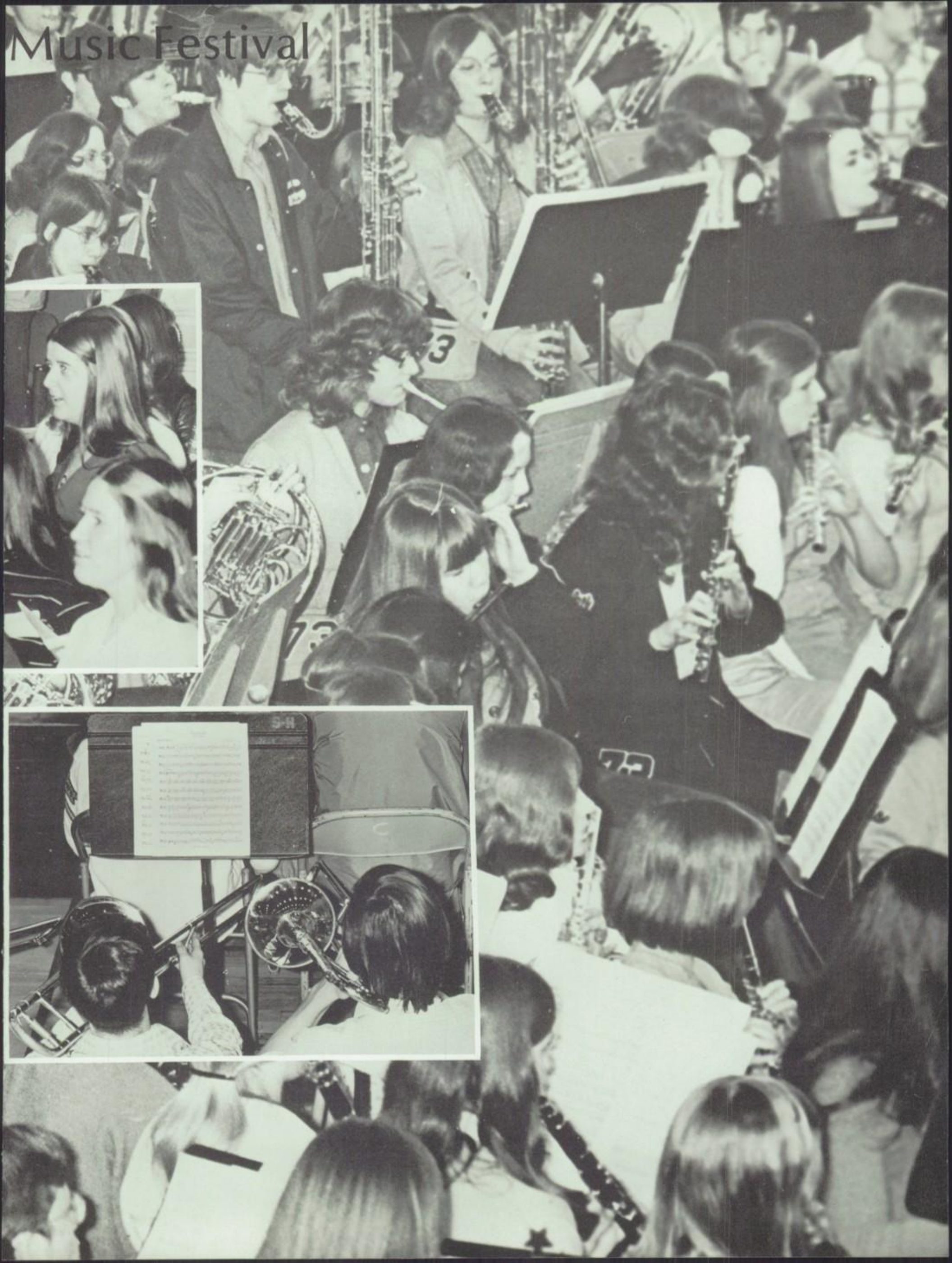
26 State wide music students meet for Music Festival.

27 Music Festival participants give concert.

April 26-28



Two weeks after the 1973 Band-O-Rama (under the theme The Four Seasons), West was host to the Annual Music Festival. Thursday and Friday evening, individual bands, orchestras, and choirs from West, Dimond, East, Service, Lathrop, and Kenai gave selections ranging from Brahms to the Carpenters. Both Friday and Saturday, Festival participants (such as Pat Flowers, Kathy Monaghan, and Debbie Davis in massed band) practiced for Saturday evening. (Who in massed band can forget "Egmont's Overture?") The final night (Saturday) of the Music Festival heard the Anchorage Youth Symphony, conducted by Frank Pinkerton, the Festival Chorus, under Don Carey (U of M), the Festival Band, led by Robert Miller (WSU), and the Brass Choir, also under Don Carey. Three days of music, friends, experience, and fun ended with a standing ovation.



Music Festival

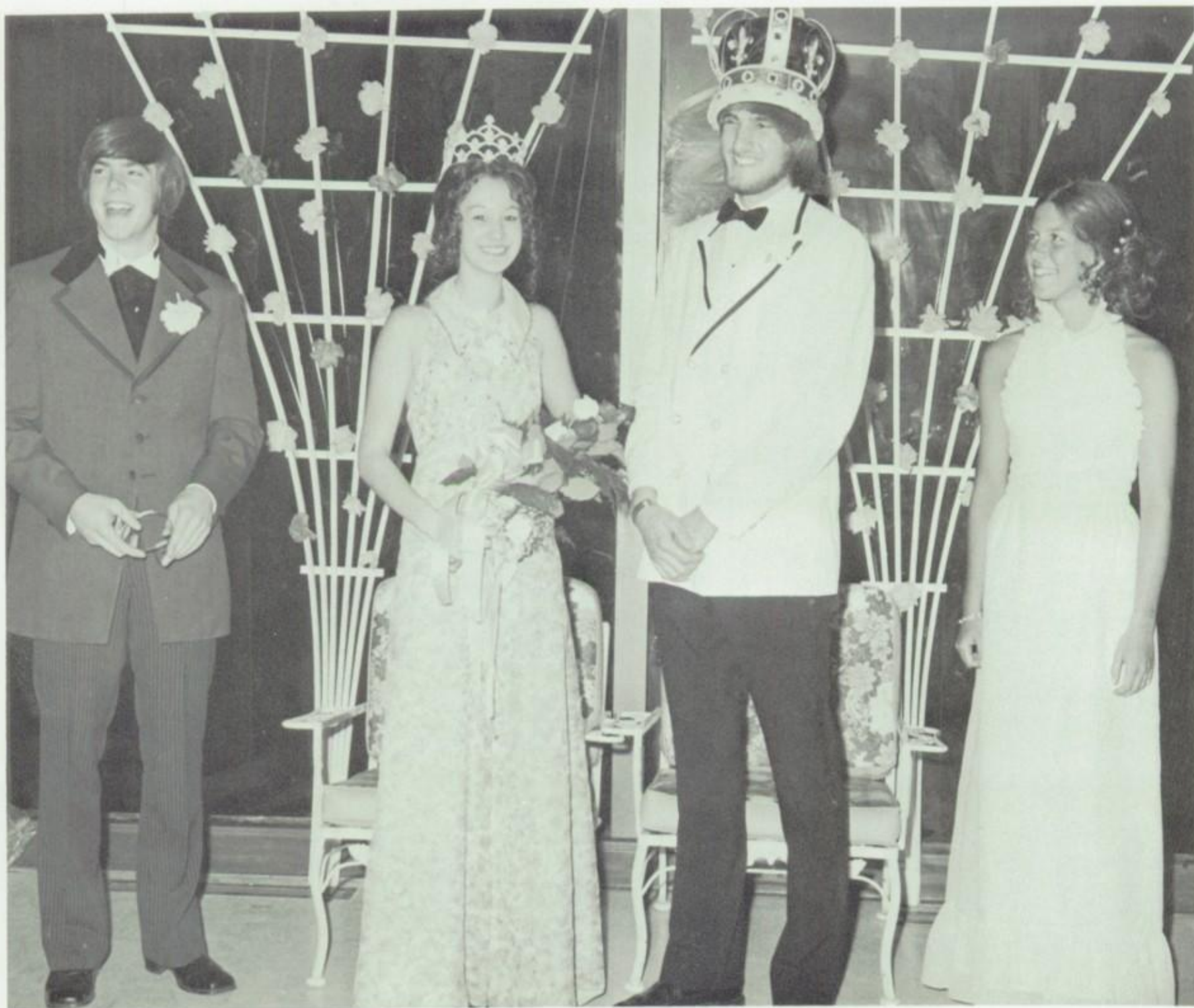


April 14: Senior Ball held at AMU



Above: Marty Reed and Steve Kowalski enjoy the entertainment at the Senior Ball. Right: A lot of people spend a lot of time just talking, as are Susan Bolido, Theresa Hickel and Linda Winslow. Below: Steve Rychetnik, one of the sophomore waiters, serves Cindy Rose, Linda Winslow, Diane Milton and Corwin Severson. Below Right: Larry Kraus says to Patty Foster, "What, is somebody actually dancing over there? I don't believe it!"





Above: Mike Koropp and Laura Gutweniger attend Queen Karen Augustad and King Conrad Sture. Right: Members of the court included Tony Butto, Susie Bassler, Glenn Diamond, Patty Koontz, Tim Sandusky and Cindy Rose. Not Pictured here are Mike Koropp, Laura Gutweniger, Rick Wagg, Theresa Hickel, Rod McDonald and Susan Bolido.

The Class of '73 held their Senior Ball at AMU's Student Union Building under the theme of "Pieces of April"; the evening began at 8:00 p.m. About 75 couples found themselves dancing to the music of Freddy Fleet and his Fast Feet. Sophomores and juniors served as waiters. Karen Augustad and Conrad Sture were crowned queen and king and the 1973 Senior Ball ended near midnight.



April 17: National Honor Society fetes new members

The National Honor Society had a very busy and rewarding year. The highlights of the year included the Alumni Tea, College Night, ballot counting and most recently, the induction of new members. The Honor Society was also involved in several service projects such as selling balloons at games. However, they could not have done without the help and inspiration of their sponsor, Mrs. Bruce, and their officers. Glenn Diamond was the president the first semester and David Guthrie was president for the second semester. Next year's president will be Brian Kelly. The National Honor Society now consists of 182 members, including new members which were inducted in May-73. A reception was held after the induction ceremony for the inductees and current members. In the top right picture is Cindy Durgan posing with the leftovers. In the lower right picture is Mrs. Bruce supervising the preparations for the reception. Below is Terry Reimer talking with friends.



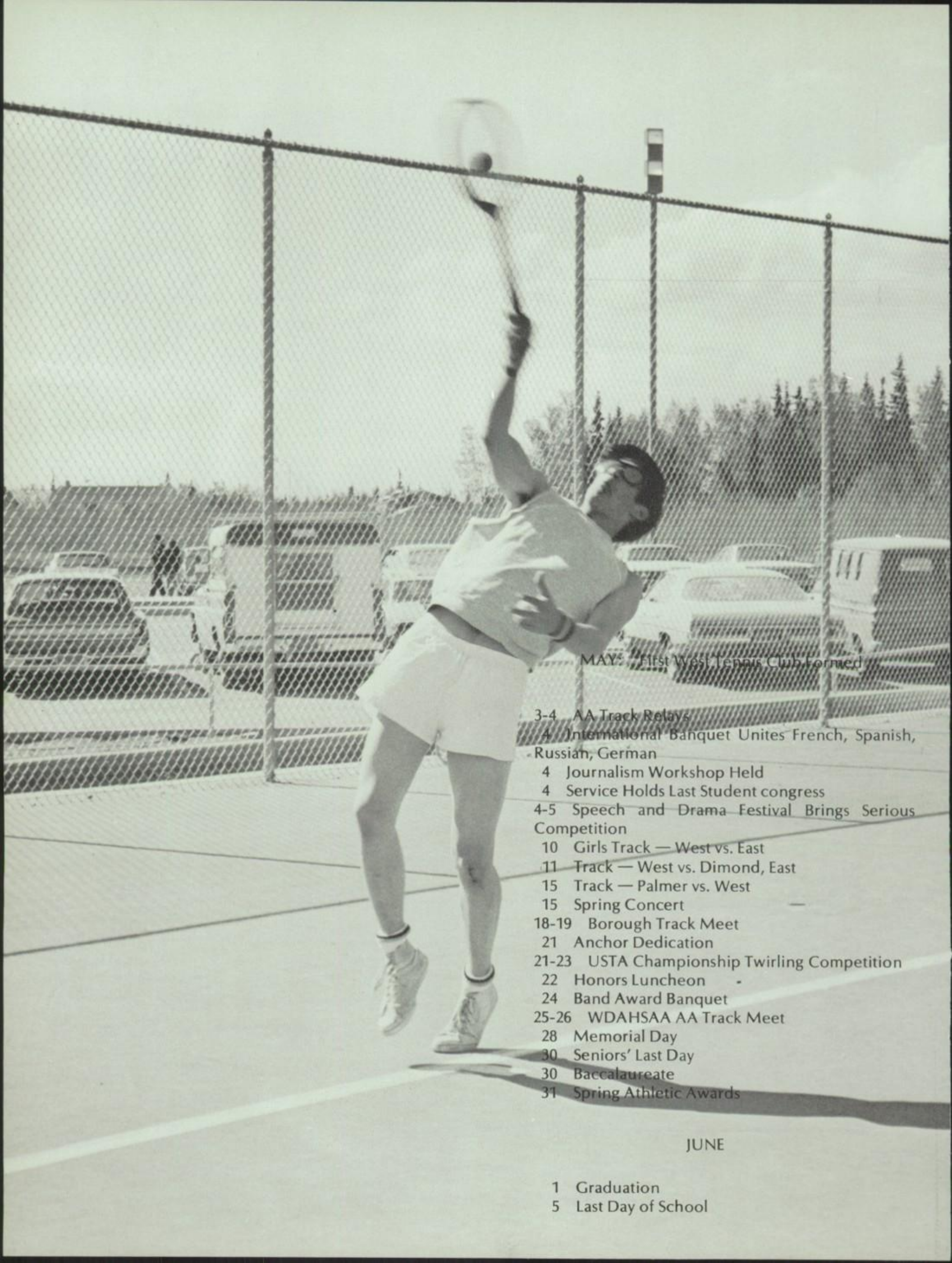
Medical Club gets practical experience

Health Careers Club doesn't get a lot of attention around West, but for the members it is a rewarding and enlightening experience in their chosen field. Working in hospitals and rest homes, the students get the feel of serving people who need help, from birth to death. It isn't always pleasant, but it is educational and sometimes very satisfying. Most find out whether or not they are "cut out" for a career in health services.



Medical careers adviser, Ethel Fenley is West's nurse.





MAY: First West Tennis Club Formed

- 3-4 AA Track Relays
- 4 International Banquet Unites French, Spanish, Russian, German
- 4 Journalism Workshop Held
- 4 Service Holds Last Student congress
- 4-5 Speech and Drama Festival Brings Serious Competition
- 10 Girls Track — West vs. East
- 11 Track — West vs. Dimond, East
- 15 Track — Palmer vs. West
- 15 Spring Concert
- 18-19 Borough Track Meet
- 21 Anchor Dedication
- 21-23 USTA Championship Twirling Competition
- 22 Honors Luncheon
- 24 Band Award Banquet
- 25-26 WDAHSAA AA Track Meet
- 28 Memorial Day
- 30 Seniors' Last Day
- 30 Baccalaureate
- 31 Spring Athletic Awards

JUNE

- 1 Graduation
- 5 Last Day of School



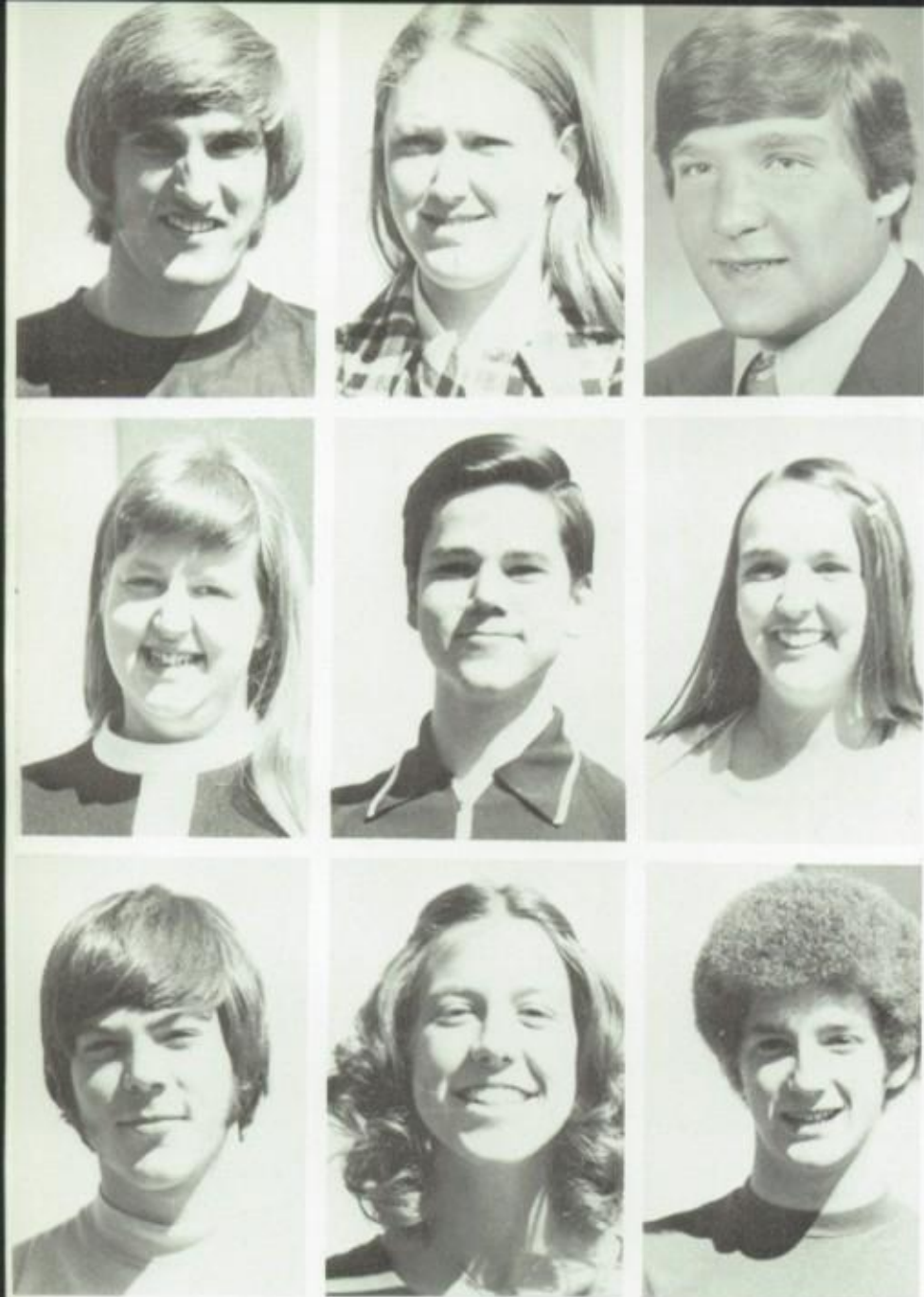
May 4: International club hold banquet

The night of the International Banquet will long be remembered. This yearly dinner, which is sponsored by West's foreign language clubs, was a success. For the first time in many years, the Banquet drew a large enough crowd that each of the four clubs made over \$100 profit.

The great foods from Germany, France, Spain, and (for the first time) Russia were eaten as fast as they were served. While they ate, and afterward, the big crowd of parents, students, and faculty was entertained by the Anchorage Folklanders (under the direction of Mr. Thompson at left), by an Oom Pah Pah Band (Keith Berggern, Bob Burns, John Thorsness, Karen Gray, Karla Phillips, and Randy Schachterle), and by the local band SHELTER.

Center Left: Steve Willis, Myra Haertel, Kathy Drew, and Ted Mihajlich clean up after the Banquet. Bottom Right: Linda Lockhart tries the spaghetti.





Honor grads and seniors of the year named

Elected by the entire student body on the basis of service to the school, Seniors Of the Year are: *Top to Bottom, Left to Right*; Conrad Sture, Cathy Rush, Tim Sandusky, Mary Helms, Gerald Armstrong, Jane Cuddy, Mike Korropp, Laura Gutweniger, and Robert Gottstein.

Honor graduates, who must have an overall 3.5 grade point average, comprised a large segment of the senior class this year. They are: *Top to Bottom, Left to Right*; Bill Powell, Susan Dunaway, Patty Koontz, Jihn Sill, Jane Cuddy, David Crawford, Sue Rancourt, Pat Zamorski, Sue Hazelhorst, Jim Robinson, Steve Norton, Marty Reed, Bob Jones, Tim Sandusky, Arlene Horning, Charlene Brodahl, Lisa Nelson, Marilyn Mills, Vicki Mason, Sue Hargett, Roger Oetjens, Chuck Culver, Margie Tomsic, Linda Winslow, Diane Milton, Cathy Rush, David Guthrie, Andrea Wirum, Carter Blandford, Mike Gould, Bill Weber, Gerald Armstrong, Nancy Heller, Joan La Fournaise, Nancy Malone. *Not Pictured*: David Foreman, Daniel Shipp, Alan Bailey, Mary Helms, and Trudy Thorsness).





May 21: Anchor dedication held

After dedicating the 1973 Anchor to Principal Wendell Cultice, the student body rushed enmass into the cafeteria to get their books and begin the autograph party that lasted right up until the last day of school. At left, Adviser Randi Somers accepts her going-away present, a bright yellow 10-speed bike, from Editor Dea Hall while Business Manager Lisa Yurman looks on happily. Mrs. Somers will become adviser for Bartlett publications next year.



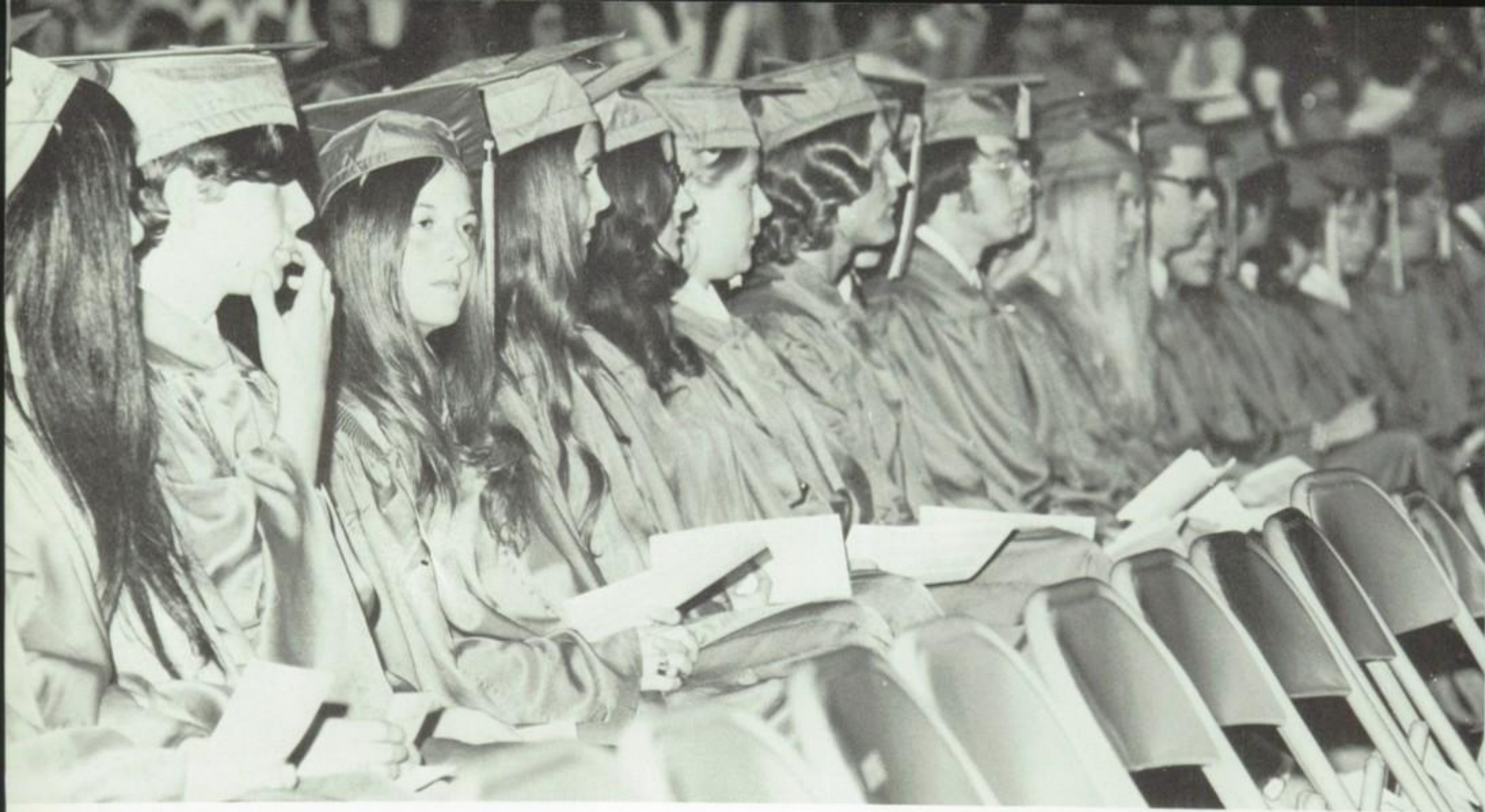


May 21-24: Twirlers compete

Grace, style and showmanship (show-womenship?) typify the girls who spend the first period of the day practicing their majorette skills under the direction of Mr. Jack McGuin. Pictured at *Left* are four who took honors in the USTA championship twirling competition this spring. They are, from *Left*: Pam Bowerman, Caren Houston, Dani Sellens, and Beverly Carlson.

Below, twirlers pose on the stage. They are: Row 1: Thersa Hickel, Sheila Alfonso, Caren Houston, Connie Houston, Kathy Smith; Row 2: Karen Lange, Barb Bigler, Vicki Walton; Row 3: Colleen Dalalian, Gloria Harkleroad, Cindy Wilkerson, Susna French, Sandy Nichols, Beverly Carlson, Jean Hanson, Sandy Bagley, Pam Bowerman, Peggy Monagham, Kathy Langley, Terry Schmid, Sue Melseth, Mary Hickel, Dani Sellens, Sherry Walsh, Yvonne Nilles, Jody Justice, Martha Sill.

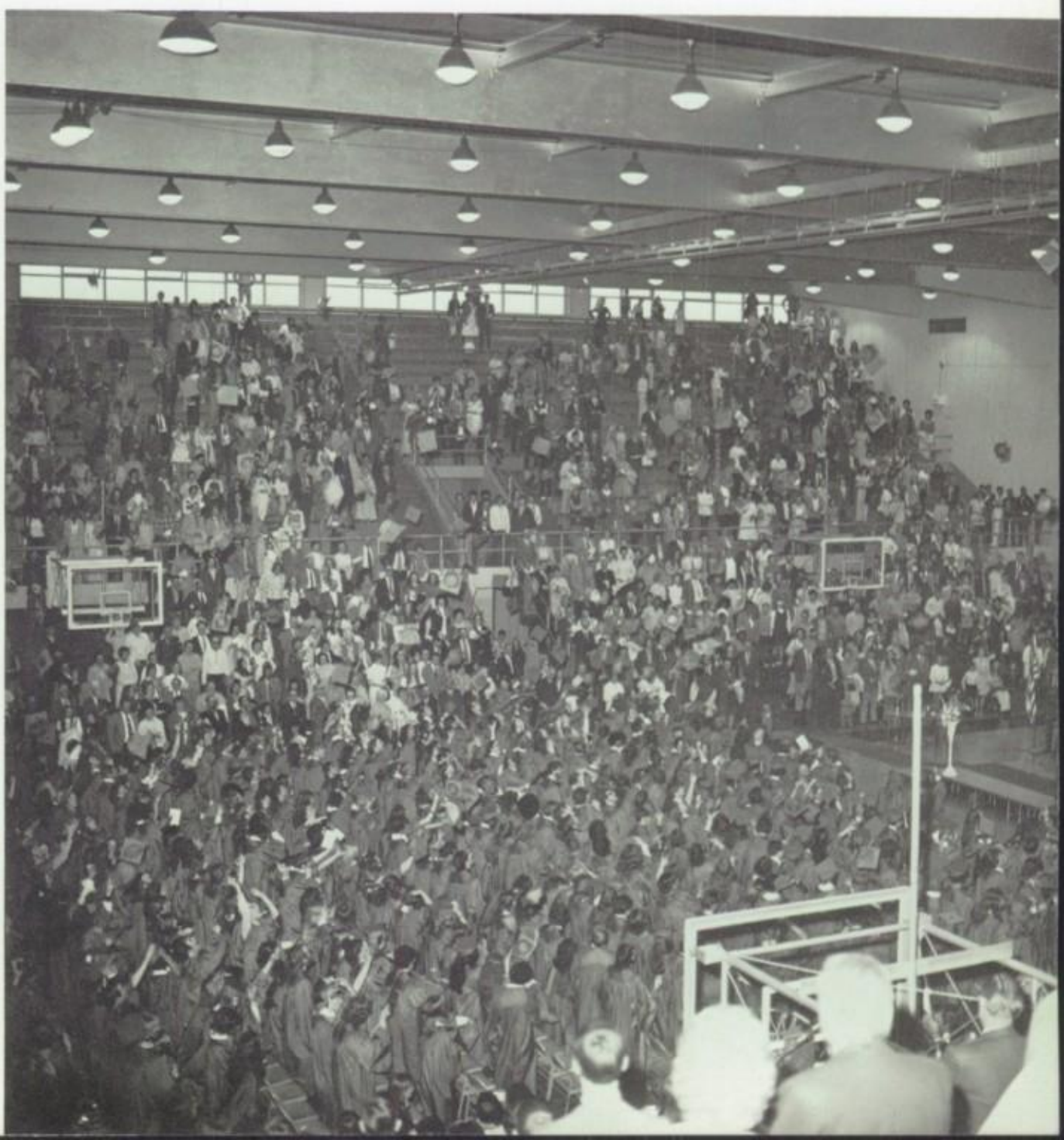






Graduation . . .

Regimentation
Anxious
Anticipation . .
Realization . . .
Jubilation!
(Later . . .
celebration)



Thinclads take



The West High Thinclads closed out a perfect season by defeating all other AA schools in the state. Without the aid of Hugh Booth, West's top sprinter, the Eagles' season looked as if it would be closed with a losing tone. On state meet day, though, the Eagles reached their peak and virtually swept the other schools off the track. With the running of John Thomas, Dan Fritch, Bill Adkins, and Ray Rouzan, the Thinclads took state honors in ten out of seventeen events. Scott Peterson displayed excellent form in capturing both the 120 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles.



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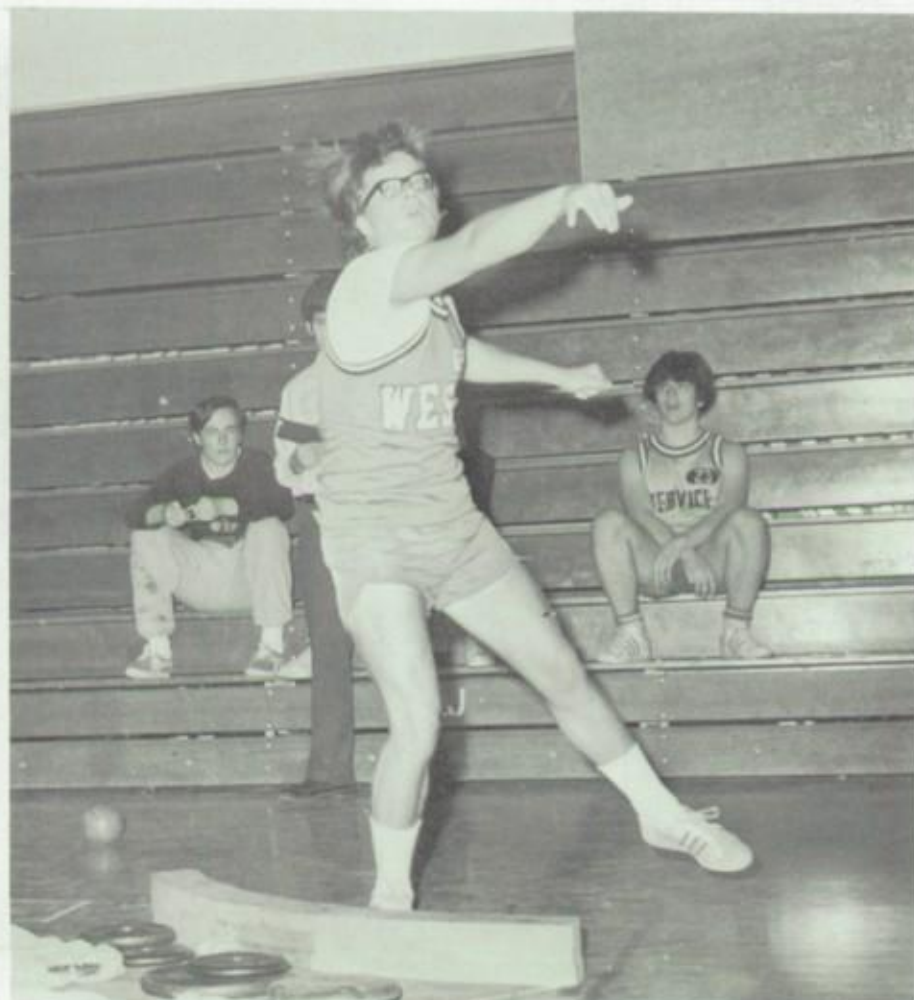
Field men



Track Team. First Row, Left to Right: Steve Gonnason, Joe Demoor, Carmey Gilbert, Scott McCullough, Dan Fritch, Larry Dere, John Beaton, Dan Baiers, Jim Wilson, Jim Ingersoll, Colin Maynard, Roy Utech, Brian Yonker, Gene Griffin, Pete Beamer. Second Row: Terry Law, Mike Burns, Marty Larson, Tony Chase, Bill Shore, John



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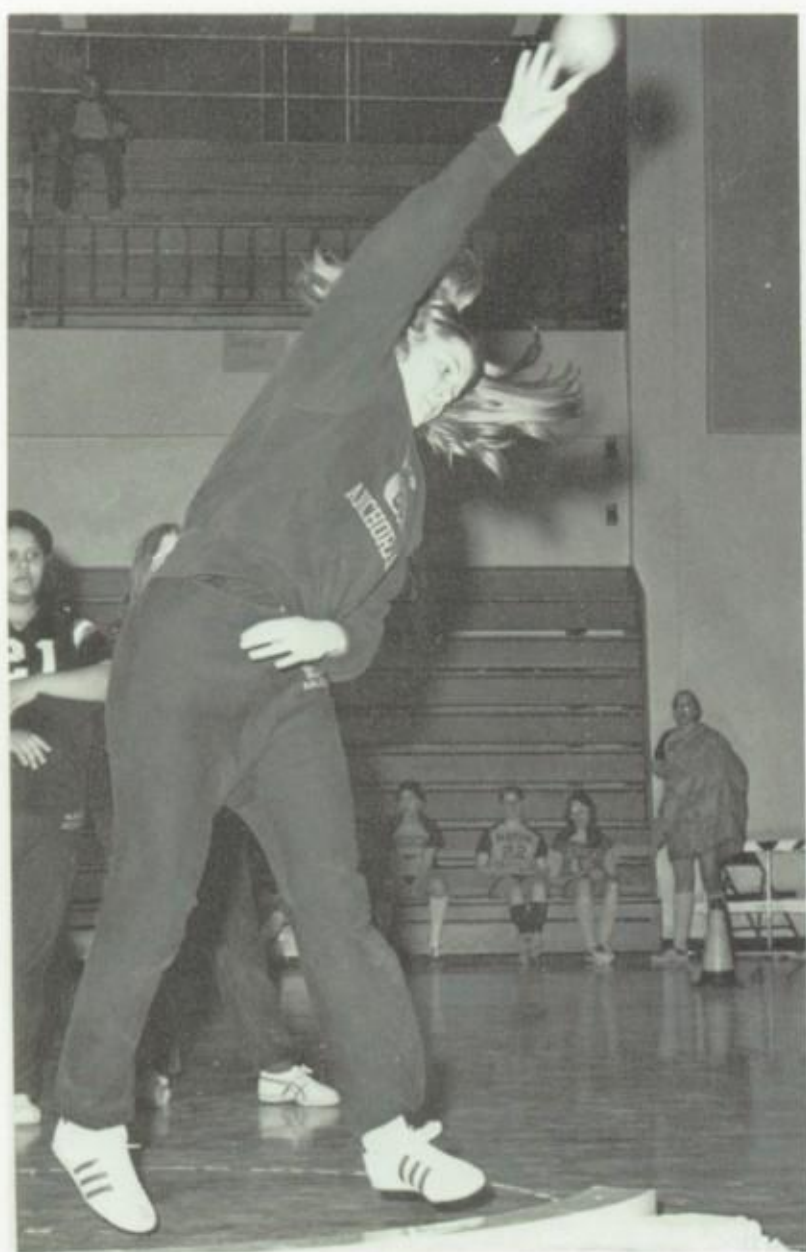
In the field events the field men had a good year. Tim Newton, top pole vaulter to represent West in several years, set the Western Alaska record by jumping 13'3". He averaged about 13'0" at meets, an impressive consistency. Steve Simpson remained a major character in "heaving" the putt. Eric Lamberson deserves much recognition in his efforts with the discus. Not favored at the state meet, he ended up surprising everyone. He put all his strength in throwing the discus 146'6", his best of the year, to take top honors in that event. All the field men worked together to take big wins, helping the tracksters win state.

Thomas, Steve Simpson, Jon Roylance, Bob Ruby, Jim Everett, Hugh Booth, Leander McCoy, Bruce Gore, Ray Rouzan, Daniel McDowell, Mike Tobin, Jeff Erp. Third Row: Tim Sandusky, Jordan Jacobson, Bruce Nielson, Norm Ledbetter, Chris Yonker, Jim Huffman, Bob Garza,

Alan VonRuff, Jim Dooley, Henry Boyster, Ray Bailey, Mark Dickinson, Rudy Stranberg, Glen Diamond, Nathan Cooley, Milt Radford. Fourth Row: Jack McKeever, Phil Ballinger, Mike Nielson, Roger Nerland, Tim Newton, Bob Myer, Steve Young, Ron Hinn, Bill Deloach, Eric Lam-

berson, John Yurman, John Thorsness, Jeff Snyder, Steve Bogan, Carl Kipke, Roger Hobby. Fifth Row: Keith York, Mike Houston, Mel Munson, Mike Parson, Mark Hill, Mark Strubel, Jim Thomson, Dave Stewart, Randy Stewart, Ed Timms, Scott Peterson.





Girls Track Team. Front Row, Left to Right: Terri Ezzel, Terri Hutson, Dotti Moss, Karen Rourick, Kim Kruse, Marsha Teague, ZoAnn Goodson, Lisa Yurman, Robbin Gilmore, Renee Ramsey, Fran Butler. Middle Row: Terry Moore, Denise Wheat, Toya Winton, Debbie Fitzgerald,





Megan Rust, Lauri McDonald, Karen Peterson, Ann Campbell, Marty Reed, Pattie Plummer, Denise Peterson, Denise Pike, Vickie McGravey. Back Row: Penny McClurg, Debbie Giza, Sherry Walsh, Sue Woodruff. Sandy Farmer, Jean Hanson, Debbie Lofton, Lynn Renner, Cindy

Durgin, Karla Koontz, Karen Miller, Peggy Clemons, Sue Haselhorst, Helen Edwards, Brenda Hollingsworth, Cindy Rose, Janet Schorr, Coach Randy Rogney. Not Pictured: Linda Winslow, Kathy Young, Carol Frost, Judy Osborne, Stacey Simpson.

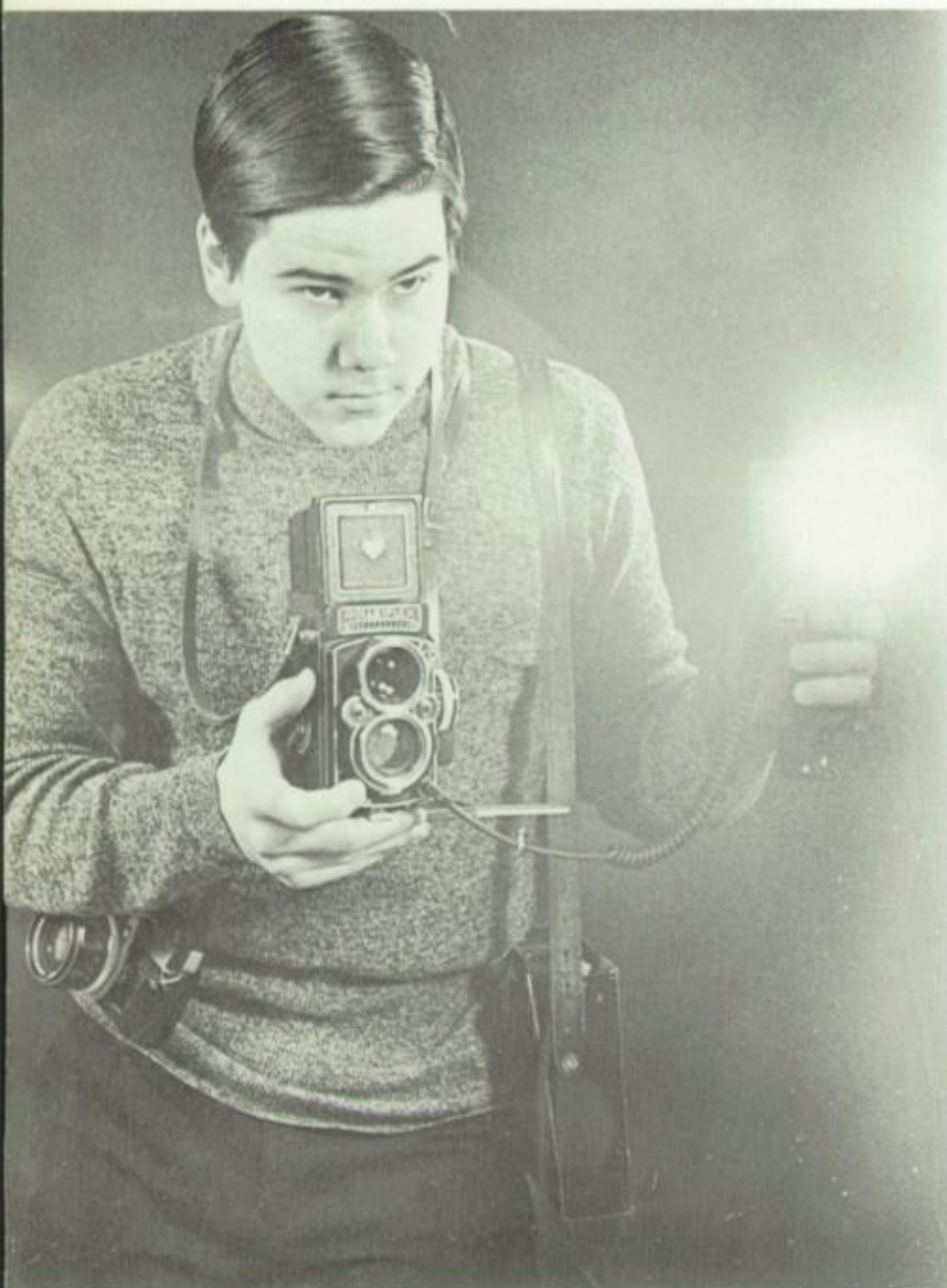
Girls carry out another undefeated season.



West girls once again became the Western Alaska champions in track and field, going two seasons without a defeat. The final meet saw 12 state records set or tied. Of those 12, 6 were set by Westsiders.

West completely destroyed all the other schools with a total of 95 points. The closest contender was Service who managed to come up with 37 points.

Photogs, you where there when .



... we needed you most. And for that, and much more, we love you. The characters on this page, Gerald Armstrong (*Top Left*), Lee Smith (*Above*) and Mark Johnson aren't on the Anchor staff but they came to our aid so many times we feel compelled to honor them on this last page of the Anchor supplement. (Besides we had a page left over.) (Joke.) Jest aside, the Anchor really appreciates all your help. The success of the 1973 yearbook is directly related to your selfless devotion to the cause and your unwillingness to accept anything less than perfection. Therefore, although it is perhaps a lesser honor than the main book, we hereby dedicate the 28 page Anchor supplement to our three ... Gerald, Mark and Lee.

(P.S. Gerald, you were supposed to write this copy ... where were you at 5:10 p.m. June 6, 1973? Don't blame me if it doesn't say what you wanted.)

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